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Wage, Price Freeze Has Some Humor

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Washington - Federal bureaucrats are handling the new wage-price freeze with all the aplomb of Don Knotts in a lady's boudoir.

Guideline contradicts guideline and clarification confuses clarification, as each agency gingerly gets into the act of trying to answer

"The trouble is," says a gloomy aide to Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's consumer aide," that the nitty gritty is starting to rear its ugly head.'

Many bureaucrats who never deal directly with

spinach if the price of spinach goes up?" The problems have left many strong men and women wandering around babbling, like an official at the Agriculture Dept., "when is an egg an egg, and when is it a processed

the public are suddenly getting questions like "can they raise the price of TV dinners with

agricultural product?" The very term "raw agricultural product," which the President used in exempting some foods from the freeze, was alien to the USDA.

"Somebody at the White House dreamed that one up, and left us to figure it out," says a USDA source.

The definition has USDA experts pondering such questions as whether an orange is just a fresh orange, and exempt from coverage, if it has been artificially colored and coated with

Own Techniques

Some bureaucrats have developed their own style for stiff-arming questioners. When a man called the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) to ask if increases in fringe benefits would be frozen, an OEP aide said "we aren't getting into fringe benefits."

When the questioner pointed out the OEP's own "question and answer" sheet for the day said pension increases were exempt, the aide snapped: "Well, that question has been withdrawn - and that answer, too."

Another questioner who called the Atlanta OEP office on Wednesday was told by the switchboard operator that "everybody's in conference, and I don't know anything about the

The freeze hit OEP's 308 employes with all the suddenesss of a hurricane - and they note, with gallows humor, that Hurricane Camille struck one year ago to the week.

In Washington, the central OEP staff is fielding consumer questions in a windowless room where it usually copes with floods, fires, earthquakes and other more natural emergencies.

The staff refers to the place as "the disaster room," and, with all their leave time and vacations canceled for the next 90 days, they feel

the term is especially apt. The President's surprise announcement hit most government officials like a sneak attack. And the lack of plans for implementation set Cabinet secretaries worrying all week over the difference between a cucumber and a cucumber pickle, and similar cosmic concerns.

Great Poultry Debate

The Agriculture Department, clear up to Secretary Clifford Hardin, was still wrestling with "the great poultry debate" over the weekend: If a chicken cut into pieces was covered by the freeze because it had been "processed," then what about a raw chicken that was plucked and dressed, but not dismembered?

Some spoilers in the White House even suggested the President had better stop calling the whole thing "the new economic plan," since that was what the Bolsheviks christened their economic program after they took over Russia.

The only official who seemed completely happy about the wage and price controls was Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve

Board and longtime advocate of the freeze. "Just say I am jumping up and down," said the white-thatched Burns, 63, as he did just that, in the middle of a cocktail party.

Football Tab Today

With today's Sunday Journal and Star, you receive the annual Football Preview, a 68-page tabloid on Cornhusker, Big Eight, state and major college, prep and prospects for 1971. Your comic section may appear in a different from usual place today, but it's all there . . . and much more.



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3 Guards, Three Inmates Killed at San Quentin

Singer-dancer Juliet Prowse strokes the head of yawning Charlie the Mercury Cougar as she tells of her appointment to the board of directors of the Fund for Animals. The fund's aim is to prevent "trapping, hunting, beating and mutilating of animals for fun or profit," she said. Miss Prowse added: "To kill for sport or to kill for wear is indecent. To kill to eat is tolerable."

Soledad Brother Jackson Among Dead

Triumvirate Claims Itself In Power in Santa Cruz Bolivian Military academy occupied

La Paz, Bolivia $\langle P \rangle$ — President Juan Jose Torres fied the government palace Saturday night and insurgent assault troops took over the building. A military junta declared itself in power in Santa Cruz, where insurrection began Thursday.

A column of armored cars moved in front of the presidential palace here immediately after the leftist president sped away in a car to take refuge in the headquarters of the only military unit remaining loyal to

The new junta was composed of Gen. Jaime Florentino Mendieta, Col. Hugo Banzer Suares and Col. Andres Selich. The decree named leaders of the Bolivian Socialist Falange, a rightist party, and the center-left Nationalist Revolutionary Movement as ministers

The triumvirate was reported to be preparing to take over government offices in La Paz.

Torres, who seized power in a coup 10 months ago, had watched his military support dwindle throughout the day. The air force, which backed him last October, deserted him in the evening.

At least 10 persons were reported killed in fighting Saturday, the third day of the rebellion.

The switch by the air force to the rebel side left Torres with only a single military batallion, the Colorado presidential guards. World War II P51 Mustang fighter



planes fired into the air over positions near La Paz held by armed civilians and the remaining loyalist military

Help of People Asked Torres called for the help of all

Bolivian people to fight the insurrec-

"The victory will be easier if the people participate actively in the battle," he said in an appeal broadcast from the government palace in

An undetermined number of persons died when rebel troops holding the headquarters of the Bolivian armed forces opened fire on groups of armed civilians that had surrounded the

Antileftist insurgent forces from the

the hilly Laikacota area of La Paz and fired at civilian attackers, forcing them to retreat. Red Cross offices in La Paz broadcast urgent calls for blood donors. The leftwing Bolivian Workers Central, one of Torres' main supporters, distributed weapons to miners and students Saturday afternoon in a pro-government rally at a La Paz stadium.

> Torres' military position steadily crumbled Saturday as the Castrillos and Andino regiments and the Bolivian Military Academy, all in La Paz, went over to the rebel side led by Army Ranger Commander Andres

Ready for Battle

Armed miners loyal to Torres and the pro-government troops took up battle positions in La Paz at midday. A number of dynamite bombs went off and gunfire erupted in various parts of the city. In the southern mining center of

Oruro, held by rebel troops, it was reported that armed workers from neighboring tin mines began an attack against insurgents.

The El Alto airport, six miles outside La Paz, was closed and a heavy guard was placed around a nearby military airport.

The military government has claimed the rebels are fascists, while the insurgents have called for Torres' overthrow to save the country from economic ruin and communism. Two political parties, the Nationalist Revolutionary Movement and the Bolivian Socialist Falange, were behind the insurrection. There were unconfirmed radio

reports of rebel forces executing eight students at rebel-held Santa Cruz in eastern Bolivia.

Violence Up As American Way of Death

By United Press International Violent death is an American way of life. It has been since the days of the frontier.

An English visitor in Denver in the 1880s wrote home that murder here "is comparatively slight offense." Present day police statistics show it is

still too frequent an occurrence. Approximately 15,600 homicides were committed in the United States last year. Some 17,000 are likely to be committed this year.

In the past three years, more than 43,500 Americans died from deliberate shootings, stabbings, stranglings, beatings, poisonings and more exotic methods of murder. Not many more Americans have been killed in action

in 10 years of war in Indochina. In the early 1930s, at the height of gangland warfare, the homicide rate for the nation hit 7.6 per 100,000 persons. It was the highest level recorded—until now.

The rate decreased to 4.6 in the late 1950s, and after a slight increase, dropped to 4.5 in 1962 and 1963.

New Record Likely

Then came the racial upheavals of the mid-1960s and run on gun sales. As a result, says an FBI official who declines to be identified, the nation's homicide rate rose to 7.6 again last year. This year it is expected to rise to a new national record. UPI reporters in 13 of the nation's

largest cities attempted to find out why homicide is increasing, whether traditional patterns of homicide are changing, and what, if anything, can be done to reduce the killing rate.

Official statistics indicate a pattern of typical American murder-a young black man shoots another young black man who is either a relative or an acquaintance during a trivial argu-

In Boston, for example, two teammates argued over whose turn it was to bat in a sandlot baseball game. The loser shot the winner.

According to police blotters, about two-thirds of the nation's homicides are committed by blacks. About the same proportion of victims are blacks-even though the nation's Negro population is only about 11% of

the whole. Killer Known

White or black, police charts indicate people are generally killed by people they know.

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George Jackson

Jackson apparently was able to let about 20 inmates out of their cells in the attempted break. One was identified as Ruchell Magee, a convict charged with Angela Davis in the 1970 Marin County courthouse shootout which resulted in four

Earlier it was reported four convicts had been killed but Park said the inmate victims were Jackson and white prisoners Ronald L. Kane, 28, and John Lynn, 26.

(cellblock) floor and we restrained him as we restrained the others," Park said. "We don't know whether Magee was involved or not in the escape attempt." Prison officials said Jackson and another convict escaped from a special security cellblock at 5:15 p.m.

CDT. Neither made it outside the walls. Unconfirmed reports were that weapons were smuggled into the prison aboard a tourist bus. An hour later prison officials said the situation was "under control" and

prison business Manager Irving Ritter told newsmen: "Three guards are dead. Three guards are wounded. Three inmates

are dead." Other prison officials identified Jackson as one of the slain The dead guards were identified

as Jere Graham, Frank Deleon, 44, and Paul Krasnes, 52. Krasnes had worked at the prison for 22 years. Two of the three injured guards

underwent surgery at a San Francisco hospital for serious knife wounds in the neck, a nursing supervisor said.

mates who were loose on the California Highway Patrol officers and Marin County sheriff's deputies were rushed to the prison. Roadblocks

of the neck and released.

"Magee was one of the several in- The third was treated for lacerations

were set up on the two arteries leading to the rock-walled, yellow facility on the edge of the bay. All off-duty correctional officers were called to help put down the

disturbance Several were seen entering the prison in civilian clothes and carrying rifles and shotguns. During the height of the gun battle,

guards at San Quentin's main gate said they heard "volleys of shots" resounding in the central prison about ½ mile away.

Last month guard Leo G. Davis was killed at San Quentin. He was the first correctional officer slain in the prison in 19 years. Since Davis' death, several guards

and inmates have been attacked in isolated outbreaks of violence. Two weeks ago a convict was stabbed to death as he watched television in a recreation area.

disapprove - very strongly or not so

Strong approval 46%

Mild approval
Mild disapproval

Strong disapproval

Undecided, no opinion 12

Not aware of program 9

strongly?

Gallup Poll: 'Good Move, But Too Late'

7 in 10 Approve of Nixon's Economic Program B. How strongly do you approve-

By GEORGE GALLUP

San Quentin, Calif. (UPI)-Three San

Quentin prison guards and three in-

mates, including "Soledad Brother"

George Jackson, were killed Saturday

in a bloody escape attempt in this

Three other guards were taken to

a hospital with knife wounds, and

another convict was reported wound-

Jackson, self-styled black revolu-

tionary whose brother was killed in

the 1970 Marin County shootout, was

shot down from a gun tower as he

and another convict attempted to

break out of San Quentin's "ad-

justment center" for hard-case

The three guards and the other

two convicts were killed by "those

attempting to escape," prison officials

said. They said the two slain convicts,

Associate Warden James Park said

the escape attempted may have been

influenced by outside agitation from

"dilletante revolutionaries." He said

Jackson was armed with a .38-

caliber pistol but would not discuss

how it was smuggled in to him.

both white, had their throats slit.

maximum security penitentiary.

Princeton, N.J. - Seven in 10 Americans approve of the President's new economic program, as determined by a special nationwide test of initial reaction to the 90-day plan to freeze prices, wages and rents.

Most of those approving do so enthusiastically, with almost half of the total sample giving the President's program "strong" approval. Some of those who approve, however, volunteer the comment—"it's a good move, but too late."

A total of 91% of persons interviewed said they had heard or read about the President's 90-day program.

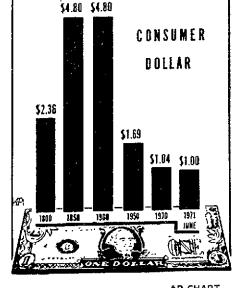
To determine how the President's program affects the typical citizen's views regarding his own family economic situation, survey respondents were asked whether they expected to be "helped" or "hurt" during the 90-day freeze.

Almost three times as many say they will be "helped" as say they will be "hurt."

Those who think their own household economic situation will be improved point to price controls, particularly those on food. The one person in seven in the sample who thinks he will be hurt during the next 90 days says he (or the chief wage earner in the fami-

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ly) will not get the raise he had ex-

Nevertheless, half of those who say they will be hurt economically approve of the President's actions, revealing a sacrifice in light of existing economic conditions.

Long Range Impact To determine the public's views

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regarding the long range impact of the President's new economic program, persons in the sample were asked whether they expect their own economic situation to be "better" or "worse" one year from now, as a result of this program.

Optimism outweighs pessimism, with 45% saying they will be better off than today, and 25% saying either "worse" or anticipating no change in their economic situation as a result of the President's new policies. The results reported today are based

on a nationwide sample survey conducted Wednesday night by the Gallup Poll in cooperation with National Educational Television for a special broadcast Thursday entitled "The Quick-Frozen Economy." A total of 537 adults, 18 and older, were interviewed.

The questions and the results:

1. Have you heard or read about President Nixon's new economic program, which he presented to the nation Sunday night?

Yes 91% No 9 2A. As you know, the President has

"frozen" prices, wages and rents for 90 days. Do you approve or disapprove of this move? Open 24 Hrs. A Day

think your household economic situation will be helped or hurt during the next 90 days by the President's move? Helped 38%

3. All things considered, do you

No opinion Not aware of program 4. Looking ahead a year from now, do you thing YOUR economic situation will be better or worse than at

present, as a result of the President's

Hurt 14

No difference 32

new economic policies? Better 45%

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Killer Profile: Poor Black Male, 25-29

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Some slight but significant changes developed in the patters, however. Those who kill are getting younger, heroin is becoming more of a factor, and the killer now more frequently picks out someone entirely unknown to him with robbery as his motive.

UPI reporters also found that every policeman, sociologist and criminologist interviewed felt one way to reduce the for a relatively minor offense. number of homicides was to impose strict, nationwide gun

agent in the U.S. Treasury Dept.'s division of alcohol, tobacco and firearms constructed a rough profile of the person most likely to kill. Killer Profile

Such a person is likely to be a poor Negro male between 25 and 29 years old. He likely will use a firearm to kill someone he knows, most often a relative, in a home during an argument on a weekend night. About half the time, the killer

will have a prior arrest record

The victim's race, sex, age, educational background and

Comparatively few murders cut across racial lines.

unanimous in the opinion that the poverty in which many Negroes live is largely responsivle for their high homicide rate.

Walter D. Connor, an assis-

French Say Chou, Brezhnev Visits

Drug Struggle

year, including the murder of four men and four women in

But the city's police think the heroin war theory may be exaggerated. Lt. John Domm, second in command of the homicide bureau, said the evidence points rather to the

Miami's homicides shot up from 189 in 1969 to 257 in 1970, the greatest increase of the decade, and Police Chief Bernard Garmire blamed

mensurate with the increase in drug traffic, plus the fact more and more pressure is being exerted by law enforcement," Garmire said. "Once a peddler detects that someone is an in-

As in the past, drunkenness continues to play a large part in killings, though there is some evidence its role is

This Autumn of Major Significance By MILT FREUDENHEIM Nations if Formosa is ousted and China gets in the U.N. this

(c) Chicago Daily News Paris — Chinese Premier fall. Chou En-lai and Soviet Party Chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev will make separate visits to French President Georges Pompidou in the next few months - before President Nixon's trip to Peking.

The visits are likely to be of

Author's nalysis

major significance, French insiders believe. Chou is virtually certain to

stop in Romania on the same

There is speculation that he

also might go on to the United Sunday Journal and Star

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The date and other details of the Chou visit are still being worked out.

After some changes of plans, the Soviet Union has decided to send Brezhnev to Paris, probably at the end of October.

His visit is expected to give a strong push to the Russiansponsored European Security Conference. It now appears that a new East-West agreement on Berlin will have been reached, clearing the way for the security meeting.

The Chou En-lai visit is a major step in China's new diplomatic offensive to improve relations with friends and former enemies.

The Chinese premier's possible visit to the Balkans is under heavy propaganda fire from Moscow and its friends, notably Hungary. They accuse Peking of building an anti-Soviet "axis" linking Romania, Yugoslavia and Albania.

This fits into a war of nerves between Moscow and the three independent-minded Balkan Communist nations. The Soviets would like to bring them back into step with the other East European Communists.

In Paris, Chou is expected to discuss the future of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos as well as

China's United Nations membership, nuclear disarmament, and the Balkans.

Who kills whom and why? An social class is likely to be similar to the killer's.

> In Atlanta, a city of 497,000 that is 51.3% black, there were 243 homicides last year. Of these, only 15 involved black killing white or white killing

Criminologists are virtually

Hopelessness

tant professor of sociology at

France believes European nations, including itself and the Soviet Union, should be included in an Indochina peace conference. China lately has said the conference should be limited to Asians.

In the U.N. Chou would seek French aid in ousting Nationalist Chinese delegates and giving Peking China's seats on the Security Council and other U.N. bodies.

Both Chou and Brezhnev are likely to use the Paris visits to advance Western acceptance of their countries as world powers while trying to draw Western countries away from the United States.

France has special ties for Chou one of the few Chinese leaders who has traveled much in the outside world. He speaks French (as well as English) and got part of his education in

2 North Korean Infiltrators Die

Seoul (P) - South Korean marines killed two North Korean infiltrators Friday on the island of Kanghwa, 30 miles west of Seoul, after two days of intensive search operations, the South Korean counterespionage Operations Command an-

The South Korean side lost one marine and two militiamen killed and three marines wounded, the command said.

the University of Michigan who specializes in crime, tells it this

"There's the whole atmosphere of hopelessness, so there's a great deal of stress. Being able to find employment, being able to find a way out of the inner city — these avenues are closed to the people in that situation," he said.

"So you get high alienation and very few ways to take care of it, and that can lead to out-breaks of violence and homicide."

The widening drug culture and rising street crime are two relatively recent factors.

Police in 10 of the cities surveyed - Atlanta, Boston, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles Miami, New York, New Orleans, St. Louis and Washington — said heroin is now a factor though not always a significant one, and one that is difficult to define.

In Detroit, a reputed underworld struggle for control of the heroin market in the inner city reportedly has claimed more than 50 lives so far this

"little people (small time pushers), killing each other

drugs.

"The increase is comformer, you might have a homicide."

diminishing.

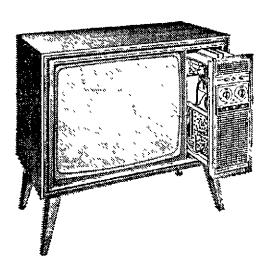
A five-year study in Chicago between 1965 and 1970 showed that alcohol was involved in more than half the killings in the first three years but was a factor in less than 41% in the last two.

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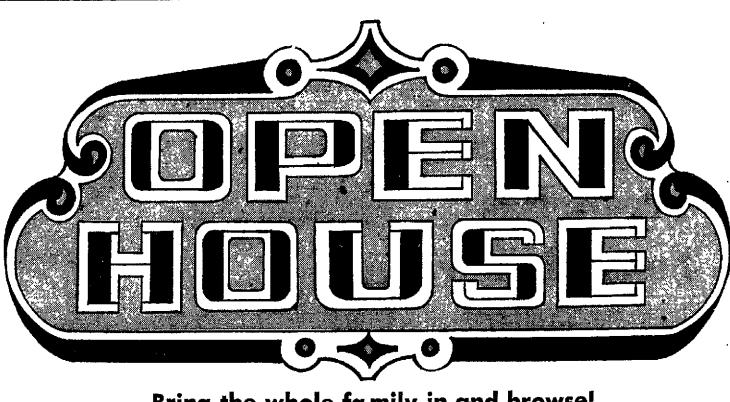
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Democrats Join Labor In Denouncing Nixon Plan

Compiled From News Wires Washington - The

Democratic National Committee joined labor leaders Saturday in denouncing President Nixon's economic rescue package, calling it a display of continued Republican "contempt for the welfare of the average working American."

"The Nixon administration's refusal to freeze profits, dividends and interest rates discriminates heavily against salaried and hourly workers," the Democrats said in a special issue of their newsletter, FACT, which was devoted to the Nixon economic strategy.

The newsletter said Nixon acted at the last possible moment after 31 months of delay "and with an economic program that clearly favored corporate interests over those of the average American family."

Democratic Gov. Preston Smith of Texas, under threat of a Justice Dept. suit for awarding pay raises to 132,000 teachers and other state employes in violation of the freeze, flew to Washington to present his case on nationwide television.

While the purpose of his trip was a scheduled interview Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation" program, Smith's aides said he might attempt to meet with Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and other federal officials to avoid a legal showdown. Connally is a former Texas governor. The government plans to seek an injunction against Smith Tues- signs protesting "racist cut-

Marriage Ahead

Jean Peters, the former ac-

tress who divorced

billionaire Howard Hughes

last June 18. will marry,

Stanley Hough, 50, an ex-

ecutive of 20th Century-Fox, a Hughes spokesman has

confirmed. Time and place

for the wedding have not

Edgar Smith, whose murder

conviction was reversed in

June after he had spent 14 of his 37 years on death row at

New Jersey's state prison in Trenton, has asked the Supreme Court to let him go

free on bail while further

Sgt Yoshimi Ichikawa, a

fighter pilot trainee, and his

Japanese air force instruc-

tor, Lt. Tametsu Kuma,

were indicted Saturday on

Trainee Indicted

Bail Request

action is pending.

People ----

Austin.

In Europe, financial analysts predicted confusion when all foreign exchange markets ex-Monday for the first time since Nixon ended the dollar's convertibility into gold and let its value "float" in relation to other world currencies.

Lacking agreement by the six-nation common market attend. ministers on a joint approach, each nation's central bank will set its own course, with some standing by fixed rates of exchange, floating currency subject to supply and demand, or some combination of both.

In Washington, a defiant tracts.

day in U.S. District Court in George Meany AFL-CIO chief called a meeting of lawyers of the 13.6 million-member labor federation's 120 union affiliates next Thursday "because of the substantial nature of the many cept those in Switzerland open legal issues" raised by Nixon's news economic policies.

> Two big non-member unions, the United Auto Workers and the United Mine Workers of America, have been invited to

Although Meany's announcement did not speculate on the outcome, an AFL-CIO spokesman said "there obviously will be court tests" of Nixon's power to suspend wage boosts coming due during the freeze period under previously negotiated con-

Youths Protest Freeze In Washington March

Washington (UPI) — About backs, layoffs and slogan-chanting youths, speedups." 500 slogan-chanting youths, mostly black, marched two miles through a poor neighborhood Saturday to protest President Nixon's wageprice freeze.

The marchers, representing a dozen U.S. cities, strode peacefully and without incident from the Washington Public Library through some of the area destroyed during the 1968 riots to a Job Corps center deeper in the poverty area.

Chanting slogans such as "Freeze Nixon, not wages," the party. marchers carried flags denoting the sponsoring organization, Students for a

Forty SDS members were arrested Friday during a protest at the White House.

They gathered only a few additional marchers on the route, although they implored the Saturday crowds to join in.

After reaching their destination, the marchers held a brief rally and disbanded, many of them heading for St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church for a \$1.50 chicken dinner and a

The youths watched a brief guerrilla theatre performed on a flatbed trailer truck before heading out six abreast behind a police motorcycle escort on

At one point the marchers chanted "Nixon steals, Ford robs, join the march and fight

Negro Named

Washington (UPI) — Army Maj Gen. Frederic E. Davison, the highest ranking Negro in the U.S. military services, has been named deputy chief of staff for personnel of the U.S. Army in Europe.

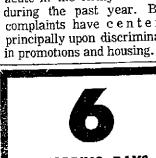
Racial frictions have been acute in the Army in Europe during the past year. Black complaints have centered principally upon discrimination

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and violation of aviation law in a collision of a Japanese domestic airliner and a Japanese jet fighter. The July 30 crash, worst in aviation history, killed 162

Hollings Wedding Sen Ernest F. Hollings, D-SC, Saturday married Rita Louise Liddy, 35, a member of his office staff since 1966. The marriage is the second for Hollings, who was divorced from his wife Sally last year after 24 years of marriage.

charges of manslaughter





Downtown!

U.S. Bride of Soviet Will Stay In Russia Despite Expiring Visa

Moscow (A) — An American Jewish bride of four days said Saturday night she'll stay with her Soviet husband in Leningrad even though her Soviet

visa is expiring.

Mrs. Valery Krenniov said
her parents had encouraged her by telephone from Vermont to persist in her fight to remain. She said her mother told her to take her case to Premier Alexei N. Kosygin if necessary.

Mrs. Krenniov said she would go to the coviet passport agency when it opened Monday and ask once again that she be allowed to stay. Her current visa expires Sunday.

Brackman of Great Neck, N.Y., entered the country on a tourist visa to marry Krenniov, a medical student she met in Leningrad last summer when she was in Russia on a student exchange program. They were married Tuesday.

She hoved when she came that she would be able to obtain a resident visa. But Ovir, the passport agency that issues visas, told her to leave when her tourist permission expired because there is no apartment available in Leningrad for the newlyweds.

The 22-year-old Barnard

The bride, the former Deborah College student first said she planned to obey Ovir and leave on a Sund: y-morning flight for Paris. But later she talked to her parents in New York.

"They were adamant that I should stay," Mrs. Krenniov said. "So I'm staying."

She said her parents had been assured by the Soviet Embassy in Washington that permission for her to remain in Russia would be granted. She said they had been told the embassy was cabling this to the Leningrad office of Ovir.

"It's all very confusing," Mrs. Krenniov said. "Does the embassy have that authority? I don't know.

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Omaha Mustangs Receive New Look From New Owner's Change of Policy

A change in ownership between seasons already has left its mark on the Omaha Mustangs.

This fall the Omaha clubshifts to the Midwest Professional League with Des Moines, Quad Cities, Peoria, Joliet and Kansas City. Last year the Mustangs were in the Central States Professional League with Texas and Oklahoma teams.

General manager Bill Monahan said the switch was made as part of the new Mustangs' policy of cutting expenses.

"Last year the team qualified for the league playoffs but the expenses of traveling and staying in San Antonio were more than we could earn," Monahan said. "We feel by joining the Midwest League, we will be able to go to the playoffs if we qualify."

The new ownership also lowered the salaries of coach Don Fleming and the players.

"The club was bought with the idea of operating the team at a reasonable level of expenses," Monahan pointed out. "We decided to run a team with what we could offer and hope for the best."

Fleming agreed to head the team at lower pay and as did some veterans.

But many of the players refused to report for workouts, asking the same pay as last



Don Fleming Mustangs Coach

year, and Fleming says the lineups may not be known until the opening game.

"We expect to lose some men regardless of what they're offered."

Even with the uncertainty as to the number and quailty of players, Fleming is sure the team will be as competitive as the 6-4 club of 1970.

"We should have enough quality material to give any team a good go," Fleming said. "There are some guys who just want to play football and they'll make the team successful."

Among those not returning is former Nebraska quarterback Bob Churchich. Taking his spot will be Jerry Trooien, a 6-2, 225-pounder from Wisconsin State.

Trooien will throw to more familiar targets in returnees

George Anderson, Al Bream and Dan Duskin.

The running game should be helped by the return of former Iowa Stater Les Webster.

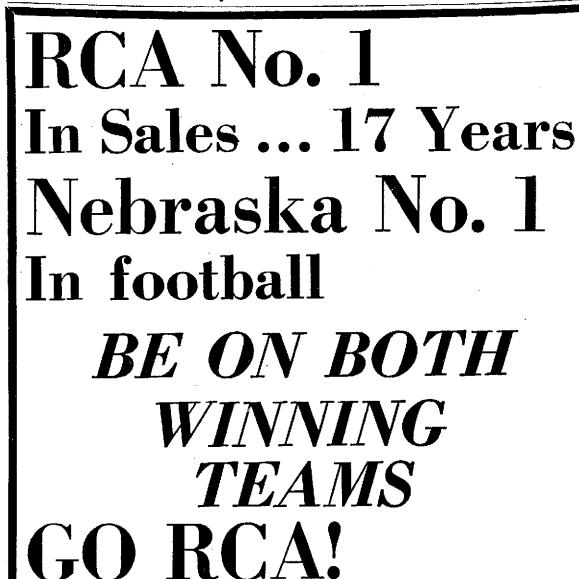
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More Than Crosses Needed

The Exon administration gets A for interest, at least, in the subject of traffic safety.

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It's placement of white crosses at locations of motor vehicle deaths, coupled with its "Don't Cross Us" bumper stickers, should remind the thinking, attentive portion of the motoring public to be diligent in their driving responsibilities.

The only thing wrong, and it is the thing that is wrong with all publicity gimmicks directed at traffic safety, is that it does not reach the right people — a little like delivering a rousing sermon to the Sunday morning faithful about the sins of not attending church.

The great majority of the traffic accidents and fatalities are not caused by the thinking, attentive portion of the motoring public who will heed the state's safety campaign.

Most serious accidents are caused by those who apparently could care less about safe-driving admonitions - those who deliberately drive recklessly, who insist on driving no matter how much they have to drink, or who, for whatever the reason, are oblivious to the presence of anyone else on the highway.

For any real impact on the traffic toll, these individuals, the ones who ignore the crosses and the bumper stickers, must be reached.

The most convincing means of doing this is through vigorous policing and by forcibly removing from the highways the most flagrant violators of the laws. This will require more backbone by prosecutors, courts and juries than is consistently the case.

This will not be accomplished without alienating some citizens or without spending some public funds.

The state's new law on drunk driving is a positive step, but the governor and the Legislature would have made it largely ineffective by failing to appropriate money for breath analyzers, the key to more stringent policing of drunks on the road. These now will be bought with federal safety funds that might have gone for other purposes.

Another possibility for reaching the "unreachable" hazardous driver might be some state-operated system by which citizens could report the license numbers of vehicles being operated recklessly or in obvious violation of the law and letters of caution could be sent to the vehicle owners by an appropriate state

Even if the errant driver is immune to such chastisement, the letters might come into the hands of parents (in the case of younger drivers), sons or daughters (in the case of those too old to drive safely), or wives or husbands (in the case of drinking law-spurning adults) who would have some influence.

Granted, this might smack of a "spy" system. But as long as arrests would not be made as a result of such citizen reports and they are aimed at the self-interest of the accident-bound driver, this should not be too objectionable.

The state publicity campaign is fine; but it will take more than white crosses and bumper stickers to make noticeable inroads on the highway slaughter.

Hiring an Army

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Those who argue the United States should and can have an all-volunteer army do not find much support in current enlistment figures.

Though the army has been stepping up its recruitment efforts, including a \$10.6 million television and radio advertising campaign aimed at June high school graduates, enlistments are up only slightly.

So far this year 98,300 young men have joined the army voluntarily, about 7,000 more than for the same period last year. And this increase may be due more to the tight civilian job market than to any positive lure of a military

Recruitment officials doubt the current absence of the draft is having much effect, since the general feeling is that it's temporary. Were the selective service system to be scrapped once and for all, however, part of the impetus toward enlistment would undoubtedly die with it.

About the only area in which the army is having success is attracting recruits to the combat arms - infantry, armor and artillery. This appears to be due to the fact that the army is guaranteeing a choice of units and geographical assignments.

The possibility of an all-volunteer army raises 'some hard philosophical questions which the country needs to study.

A nation's military establishment is profoundly altered when it becomes a professional - even elitist - organization. Attitudes change when it is a hired army, in effect, rather than young citizens picked off the streets, who must fight the wars.

Aside from these considerations, however, is a very practical question: Can an allvolunteer army be made to work? The current spotty success of the army's escalated recruitment campaign offers little reassurance that it can.

Making It Perfectly Unclear

Washington (UPI) - Despite all the clarifying that President Nixon's new economic program has undergone, there are a few points that remained semi-unclarified.

So I turned to my own economic adviser, Dr. Sigmund Waterstock, for further clarifica-

Q. Dr. Waterstock, what do you economists mean when you say we now have a "floating" dollar?

A. When you have an expanding economy, as the United States has had since the end of World War II, you get a lot of air in your currency. This is called "inflation."

Eventually, your money becomes light enough

Q. What do you call it when money doesn't float?

A. That is known as a "sinking fund."

a floating dollar?

Q. What is the main disadvantage of having

A. The biggest disadvantage is that when

checks won't buy as many French postcards as they would before flotation.

Q. And what is the biggest advantage?

A. If your airliner happens to ditch in the ocean, you can use your traveler's checks for water wings.

Q. That about clarifies the floating dollar. Now let's move along to the wage-price freeze. At what temperature do wages and prices

A. Wages and prices will freeze at 21 degrees Fahrenheit or minus 10 degrees Centigrade, whichever comes first.

Q. What are your own feelings about frozen wages and prices? A. I personally prefer wages and prices at

room temperature, but that is a matter of individual taste.

Q. If this game plan doesn't work, what will the next step be?

A. Nixon may try freezing the dollar and

you are vacationing in Paris your traveler's floating wages and prices.

WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Bad News For Farm Bureau

to a newly published book entitled "Dollar Harvest," by Samuel R. Berger. A recent Harvard graduate, Berger in a review in the Washington Post is said to have convincingly documented "that the Farm Bureau, rather than living up to its billing as 'the voice of American agriculture,' is not in reality a farm organization 'representing farmers.

"Its basic interest has been harvesting dollars for itself, rather than helping farmers gain more for their crops and a richer life in rural America. Berger contends that the Farm Bureau should be more accurately described as a \$4 billion business combine with interests that range from insurance to oil, fertilizer to finance, mutual funds to urban shopping centers. . .

"Whom then, does the Farm Bureau represent when it advocates to Congress a survival-of-the-fittest farm policy in which few individual family farmers would be likely to

Berger contends that the Farm Bureau benefits its own business interests. Uncontrolled production and cheap farm commodities, he says, will permit the Farm Bureau to sell more of its fertilizer, feed and seed and have more produce available to sell through its own marketing

"But doesn't the consumer benefit in terms of cheaper food?" Berger argues that he does not-"that advertisers, processors and marketers simply take a bigger share of the food dollar. The loser is the family farmer who received 3.3 cents (for his grain) out of a 13.5-cent loaf of bread in 1949, and still received 3.3 cents,

Farm Bureau advocates won't take much but of a 23-cent loaf of bread, 20 years later

That should be enough of a taste of Berger's book to make it a best seller in Nebraska. Farm Bureau advocates will want to read it to see what the enemy is saying. Farm Bureau critics will want to read it and savor its every

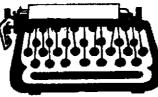
Non-farm-oriented people should want to read it in the hope of better understanding the rural scene in America. Berger notes that one of the tragedies of our times is the failure of people in general, including people in high public office, to understand what has been and is happening in rural America.

We are not losing just the rural America we have known, a way of life we all have liked to cherish but one we have never really paid much attention to. The loss of rural America has been transformed into gigantic urban pro-

No longer does the land absorb any of the nation's population gain. No longer are the plains, hills and valleys of rural America supporting individual families. No longer are small towns the place of residence of clusters of families.

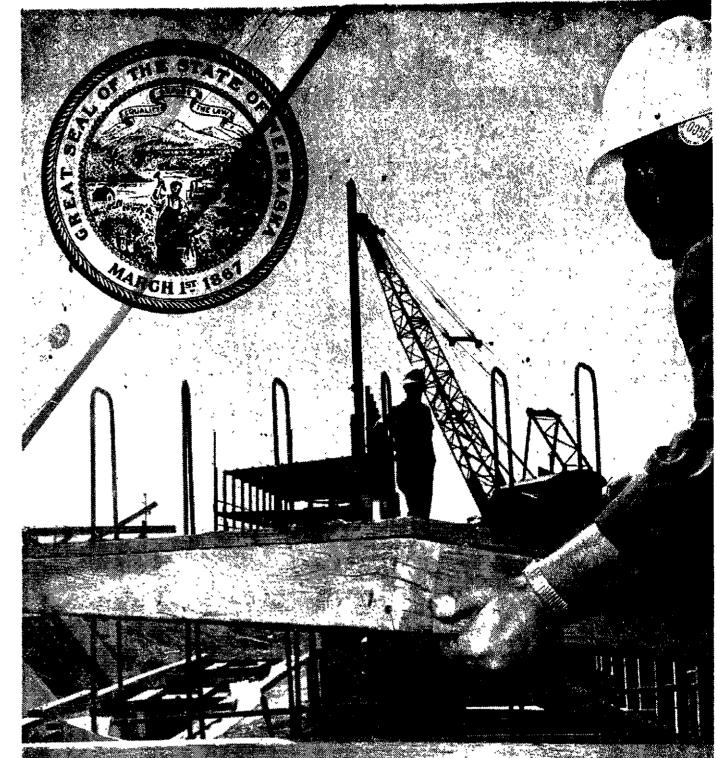
Of course, some of this still exists but it is declining while the population grows. It is a shift of major proportions, bringing with it sociological and economic challenges of great significance.

If Berger's book can contribute to a better understanding of this change, it will have served a most useful purpose. We suspect that it will provoke a lot of comment once it begins to make the rounds.



Provocative Topic in News

Meeting the housing needs of low- and moderate-income families is a growing problem in American society, as Lincoln was reminded by the recent phenomenon of Tent City. In the article below, excerpted from the magazine State Government, the assistant director of the Illinois Housing **Development Authority** examines the expanding role of states in this field. He outlines the benefits that could accrue to Nebraska and other states from creation of a housing finance agency.



States' Role in Housing Efforts on Increase

By DON S. SAMUELSON

State involvement in housing is a relatively new phenomenon. The principal governmental efforts to date have been at the federal and local levels.

The number of states involved in housing efforts, however, is growing. The Department of Housing and Urban Development reports that during 1970 at least seven states enacted major housing legislation. In the several preceding years, 13 additional states had authorized the formation of housing finance agencies or other financing mechanisms. A number of other states are currently contemplating such legislation.

Much of the recent interest, no doubt, has stemmed from the conclusion of the 1968 Kaiser Commission Report that 26 million new or rehabilitated housing units would be required during the 10-year period 1968-78. The growing public concern for the problems of the city, as well as the relative unavailability of mortgage funds during the recent past, quite likely were other motivating factors.

The most common programs include interim and permanent mortgage financing to private developers through the sale of tax-exempt bonds: tax-exempt financing to establish a secondary mortgage market; interest-free loans and technical assistance to nonprofit groups interested in sponsoring housing; land purchase and new community development programs; and statewide public housing authorities.

The cornerstone of the state housing finance agency is the tax-exempt bond. The interest on debt issued by a state or its political subdivisions, for most purposes, is tax exempt. For that reason



Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter's entry into the race for the Democratic nomination to oppose U.S. Sen. Carl Curtis next November - and the probability the state is in for a lively, noisy campaign season - occupied Nebraska editorial writers during the past week.

"For Terrible Terry," the Tri-City Tribune (Gothenburg-Cozad), summed up, "it could be the 'Last Hurrah' or the climax of an extraordinary political career.

"For Nebraska, it is sure to be some of the best political theater since William Jennings

"For the Democrats, it very well could be more of the special agony that plagues the party and keeps it from developing as a credible and lasting force in the state.'

The Tribune notes that Carpenter's entry could persuade some of the other potential candidates to switch their efforts to defeating Dave Martin for a House seat, and his well-known name could spell defeat for already-announced candidates for the Senate.

The Omaha World-Herald also scores Carpenter for his age.

"Carpenter says he believes his age will not be a factor in the campaign," the paper wrote. "But the man from Terrytown will be 72 next March 28. Sen, Curtis will be 67 the same month.

'It is not unusual for men in their late 60s and early 70s to contine a senatorial career. But the suitability of a man of that age setting out on such a career, as Carpenter would be doing, is likely to be a consideration in the minds of many voters."

The Grand Island Independent plumped for improving U.S. 281-and other two-lane roads to Interstate standards as loads increase.

"We think that safety makes it desirable that these expressways be built as close to Interstate standards as possible, at least with limited access. "If we are to upgrade 281, for example.

but permit access from every little business that will inevitably spring up along the road, we are going to substitute a four-lane death trap for a two-lane hazard," the G.I. paper con-

The Lexington Clipper scoffed at Gov. J. J. Exon's claim that he has saved \$14,000 in reduced salaries for top offices.

"Could it be that is all they are worth?" the paper asked. "Going to be a bit difficult to determine the differences in the worth of the two sets of employes."

it generates lesser interest rates than comparable taxable securities. Loan funds generated by the sale of tax-exempt revenue bonds, therefore, can be made available to developers at less cost than conventional sources of mortgage financing. Any housing developments financed in this

manner must be for "low-" or "moderate-" in-

come families, although different statutes might

have substantially different definitions of these The "saving" achieved through the lower cost financing is required to be passed on by the developer to tenants in the form of lower rents,

higher amenities, or both. Housing financed under state finance agency programs, even though they are not FHA insured, can also qualify for federal assistance under the FHA Section 236 and Rent Supplement

Savings in rent of approximately \$30 per unit per month can result from the less expensive tax-exempt financing mechanism. This rental savings is achieved at no cost to the state. Since the administrative costs of the agency are underwritten by fees charged by the agency for initiating and servicing the loan, the entire financing mechanism can be operated at no expense to the state.

Another benefit of the housing finance agency is a result of the control it gives to the state as mortgage lender. Developments can be financed in various parts of the state and can be of the type which solidify and strengthen desirable growth patterns.

Routes to Savings

Some numbers might be illustrative. The full monthly payment costs of new construction, twobedroom apartments in many sections of Illinois is approximately \$250 per month. The rent savings, effected by the tax-exempt financing device, could reduce this cost to \$220 per month. a savings of \$30. When the state's tax-exempt financing is coupled with FHA Section 236 interest assistance payments, an effective "rent" of \$140 per month can be achieved. In addition, when the Section 236 assistance is "piggy-backed" with Rent Supplement funds, an even lower effective "rent," in fact to public housing levels, can result.

The reduction in rent to \$140 can be achieved, essentially, by using tax-exempt financing and Section 236 subsidy funds. The Section 236 subsidy makes up the difference in cost between 1% interest and the interest rate required on the tax-exempt bonds (approximately 7%). The resulting "rent" is the cost of principal amortization, 1% interest, real estate taxes, and operating and maintenance expenses.

The only "subsidy" provided by the state finance agency is the difference in financing costs resulting from the lower cost tax-exempt financing. Furthermore, this savings is achieved at no cost to the state.

The primary advantages of a state housing finance agency are based in large part on the benefits of tax-exempt financing. There is considerable debate over the future and wisdom of this mechanism as the cornerstone of municipal finance. There are three principal arguments in opposition.

First, it is thought to be an unstable source of funding, subject to wide rate fluctuation because of periodic changes in national monetary and fiscal policies.

Second, increasing numbers of governmental units are using this source of capital in larger amounts and for increasingly diversified purposes. For state housing finance agency purposes, it may be that the demand for funds will decrease the "spread" between tax-exempt bond rates and conventional mortgage rates to the point where the financing "savings." discussed earlier, will be eliminated.

Third, it has been argued that as a matter of national policy, the tax-exempt bond represents a relatively inefficient method of municipal finance. The savings in financing costs to the state may be more than offset by tax revenue losses to the federal treasury.

Fact of Life

Pragmatists, however, point out that the taxexempt bond, at present, is an economic fact of life. They argue that where it can be used effectively, and for the reasons outlined earlier, it should be used.

There are, in addition, some collateral benefits which are often overlooked. Because of the constant increase in the components of housing "cost" - land, construction and financing - and the relatively fixed level of incomes for the low- and moderate-income families, the need for housing "subsidies." of some type, will very likely be permanent. It would seem a valuable state resource to have individuals with experience in an area which, in all likelihood, will be a permanent object of some form of government subsidy.

A related advantage of state involvement in housing could come from the development prior to their becoming operational — of experience and ability in the areas of rehabilitation, new communities, systems construction, and other of the frontier areas of the housing in-

Another potential benefit of a state housing finance agency, broadly conceived, would be the development of a comprehensive assessment of present and future state housing needs.

There would be a simultaneous need to determine, for the state, the present and projected contributions of the various suppliers of the housing market. In this way, present and potential "gaps" in the housing delivery system might be determined.

The state housing finance agency concept has, in the short term, some benefits it can provide to some states. These benefits can be obtained at little or no cost to the state. Because of the likely permanence of subsidized housing as a fact of life, it might well be appropriate, at this time, for states to "learn the field." The finance agency, with or without its collateral programs, is a vehicle whereby this might be accomplished. For states without such agencies, at the very least, the state housing finance agency concept warrants further study.



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> ROBERT W. JEAMBEY Chairman, Goals and Policies Committee

Sex Discrimination

Lincoln - Florence Howe certainly characterized Lincoln's schools in "Sexual Stereotypes Are Simple-Minded" (Sunday Journal and Star, Aug. 1).

There are junior high schools

in Lincoln, in 1971, that still discriminate according to sex in such courses as wood, crafts, home economics and drafting.

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Dallas Hoping to Finally Win Big Game

The perplexing question the last few years about the Dallas Cowboys was how a team with some of the finest material could fail to win a league championship. But this year the Cowboys may not even compete in the National Football Conference divisional playoffs.

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Threats are certain to comefrom divisional foe Washington and Central Division teams such as Detroit and Minnesota. And out west the spunky San Francisco 49ers may duplicate last year's divisional title and win the league crown.

After streaking from a mediocre 5-4 record to a Super Bowl loss to the Baltimore Colts, Tom Landry's Texans appear as strong as ever. The defense shines with Bob Lilly, George Andrie. Jethro Pugh and Larry Cole up front. Behind them stand Chuck Howley, Lee Roy Jordan and behind them come Mel Renfro and Herb Adderley.

Veteran Offense

Offensively, the Cowboys also are healthy with linemen John Niland, Blaine Nye, Ralph Neely and Dave Manders and speedsters Bob Hayes, Calvin Hill and Walt Garrison. Ex-San



Dan Devine New Green Bay Boss

Diego standout Lance Alworth and ex-Kansas Citian Gloster Richardson will catch their share of passes from quarterbacks Roger Staubach or Craig Morton.

Moving from Los Angeles where he compiled a 49-17-4 record and two divisional titles in five years, George Allen is certain to revitalize Washington. With 37-year-old passer Sonny Jurgensen and the league's leading rusher in Larry Brown (1,125 yards), the Redskins will be able to move the football.

To keep the surroundings somewhat familiar, Allen acquired defensive toilers Diron Talbert, Maxie Baughan, Myron Pottios and Jack Pardee from the Rams in an effort to stop the leaks in the worst rushing defense in the NFC and the conference's next-to-last total defensive crew.

Those additions should make Washington a choice to halt Dallas in the Western Division, although New York, St. Louis and Philadalphia may have some say-so too.

Coach Alex Webster's New Yorkers came within one game of the division title last year and with scrambling quarterback Fran Tarkenton could cause ripples. St. Louis' new coach Bob Hollway will try to put the Cardinals together while the Eagles will attempt to soar as they did at times last year.

In the Central Division, Detroit and Minnesota appear destined to battle for the crown with Chicago and Green Bay fight for third place.

Detroit could capture its first championship in 14 years if both the offense and the traditionally strong defense stay healthy.

Quarterback Tom Landry,

Tommy Prothro New Rams Coach

entering his fourth year, and Bill Munson give the Lions of coach Joe Schmidt strength and runners Mel Farr, Altie Taylor, ex-Oklahoma Heisman Trophy winner Steve Owens and Bill Triplett are explosive.

Defensively, the Lions were best in the league against the rush and second behind Minnesota in total defense last year.

Minnesota coach Bud Grant has obtained quarterback Norm Snead from Philadelphia to either replace or back up Gary Cuozzo, who just couldn't match Joe Kapp's performance two years ago while leading the Vikings into a Super Bowl appearance.

Defense Solid

The Vikings' defense features all-pros Alan Page and Carl Eller, while Wally Hilgenberg and Lonnie Warwick handle linebacking chores for a defense that allowed just 143 points last

But can an offense, which was led by kicker Fred Cox, who booted a pro football high of 125 points last season, live up to feats of its defense?

Despite having one of foot-ball's premier linebackers in Dick Butkus and swift Gale Sayers, the Chicago Bears' coach Jim Dooley doesn't ap-

pear to have the personnel of the Lions and Vikings.

The Packers, in acquiring former veteran Missouri coach Dan Devine, regained the tradition of Lombardi that propelled the Packers to domination in the 60s. The problem is they don't have the players to accomplish the trick.

With quarterback Bart Starr out for the season, assistant coach Zeke Bratowski, former Nebraska quarterback Frank Patrcik and Alabama's Scott Hunter will compete for the signal callers' position.

San Francisco and Los Angeles appear to be strongest in the Western Division, with the edge to the younger San Francisco team.

Led by quarterback John Brodie, 35, last year's most valuable player, the 49ers under coach Dick Nolan captured their first title in 25 years. If the passing wizardy of Brodie can continue so can the 49ers. Ex-Nebraska I-back Joe Orduna is expected to boost San Francisco's scoring potential.

Tommy Prothro moves up from UCLA to succeed George Allen as coach of the Rams and will field a younger team as Allen took many of the old pros with him to Washington. One veteran who didn't get away is quarterback Roman Gabriel, who gives Prothro solid leadership.

Norm Van Brocklin's Atlanta Falcons have shown signs of developing into a cohesive football team but, they, along with New Orleans, which has acquired quarterback Archie Manning from Mississippi, won't catch the two leaders this year.

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Nixon, Congress, Peking

Washington - There are more good reasons why President Nixon should take the appropriate congressmen with him to

Peking than there are against it. True, all the arguments are not on one

The President has no constitutional obligation to take congressmen.

The Chinese might seek to go around the President and try to extract through The congressmen might make concessions Nixon felt

Drummond They might try to exceed their role as ob-

servers and advisers. They might, if the negotiations became very delicate, be the source of leaks.

Their presence might deflect some publicity and credit from the President. These counterarguments are minor and negligible compared to the advantages.

At no time since the United States began to play a major role in the world after World War II have relations between the President and Congress been so uncooperative, suspicious and at arm's

An initiative by the President to take appropriate congressmen to Peking would do much to end this distrust. There is every reason to believe the congressmen - whether Foreign Affairs Committee chairmen or the top congressional leadership — would respond with great responsibility.

Each has a major role to play in the kind of negotiations in which Nixon and the Chinese will be engaged. Constitutionally the responsibility of the

President is to negotiate.

Constitutional Powers

Constituionally the responsibility of the Senate is to ratify and of Congress as a The process of negotiation will be bene-

fited by the presence of the congressmen. The process of ratification will be enchanced by the presence of congressmen who have to do the ratifying.

I am not saying Nixon is primarily responsible for the irascible relations between Congress and the President in foreign policy. He isn't. There has always been jealousies between these independent, o verlapping branches of government. This condition became painfully acute during the Johnson administration because of allegations of "deception" - allegations I believe unfair - and grew worse when Congress disliked the pace of withdrawal from Vietnam and felt Nixion has been unnecessarily withholding information Congress wants.

This atmosphere of distrust and suspicion, whatever the cause, can do nothing but immobilize the American government. It has already gone so far as to cause the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to vote unanimously to stop foreign military aid unless the Pentagon yields up a five-year plan for future military aid which Defense Secretary Laird says it doesn't have.

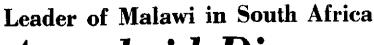
Here we are at the point of the most potentially productive negotiations in the whole postwar era. There are the talks with China on the shape of the future peace in Asia. Also with the Soviets on the nuclear arms race, Berlin and mutual reduction for NATO and Warsaw Pact forces in Europe There are the negotiations with Egypt and Israel on the Middle East.

Two Branches Feuding

And Congress and the President are feuding over relative roles, relative powers and relative prestige.

I believe a grand gesture by Nixon can do more than anything else to dispel this

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Apartheid Disappeared During Black's Visit Johannesburg (UPI) -Two honor the country's special not hatred, of much of the

hundred and fifty guests sat talking and laughing together under the glittering chandeliers of the biggest banquet room in

The state president was there, the prime minister and his cabinet, civil leaders and the entire diplomatic corps, to

visitor. What made the occasion

historic was that the honored visitor was a black man and many of the guests were black too. This in the country of South Africa whose apartheid policies of racial segregation River. have earned the disapproval, if

It happened during the past week when H. Kamuzu Banda, life president of Malawi, came to South Africa on the first state visit by any black leader north of the Limpopp

Malawi, formerly the British

protectorate of Nyasaland, has known strained relations with the rest of black Africa because, of the president's policy of recognizing South Africa and Portugal. Banda practices "multi-racialism" in his own country and says economic necessities - many Malawians work in South Africa - demand that he take a "diplomatic stand" toward the whiteruled countries in the south.

Not only did apartheid disappear in the banquet hall during Banda's five-day visit judged by somewhat dazed government officials and newspapers both pro and antigovernment alike as a resounding success-but it disappeared also in the streets and elsewhere as a strange camaraderie sprung up among South Africans.

When Banda flew back to Malawi Saturday the question asked everywhere was "what happens now?" But apart from the visit little was changed.

harassment of the traffic to While whites and blacks came running in the Johannesburg streets to see the unusual sight of Banda being

driven by a white chauffeur, in Durban a basketball match between a visiting French navy team and a local five was called off when a South African official objected to the presence of two blacks among the French players.

Banda emerged from lengthy talks with Premier John Vorster with his arm around the minister of foreign affairs, Dr. Hilgard Muller. Banda shouted to newsmen, "This here is a white colonialist," prodding the smiling Muller

with a stubby black finger. "You hear me?" said Banda, giving Muller a shake by the shoulder. "I said this is a white colonialist mixing with a black

nationalist.' Muller, still smiling, said: "You've made your point, Mr. President."

Banda himself left for home refusing to speculate whether his avowed aim of "killing apartheid with friendship" had been a success.

"You must judge for yourselves," he told South Africans. "It's up to you or history to decide."

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Big Four Said on Verge of Okaying Comprehensive Agreement on Berlin Berlin (UPI) - Western 1970, after an exchange of four governments and the

Saturday the Big Four were on prehensive Berlin agreement since the war.

They said unless an unexpected hitch arose, the Big Four would conclude the agreement Monday, ending 17 months of negotiations.

The western allied ambassadors to West Germany and the Soviet ambassador to East Germany were scheduled to hold their 33rd meeting Monday in the former allied control authority building in the American sector.

Eastern and Western officials pursued the secrecy decided on when the talks began March 26.

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allied diplomatic sources said notes. But both East and West indicated that Monday the amthe verge of approving the framework of the first commit a Berlin agreement to their governments for approval.

> It would be the first agreement on Berlin since the Russian-American agreement ending the 1948-1949 Soviet blockade of Berlin. But it would go far beyond that agreement and for the first time put on paper a firm guarantee of the Western right of access to the isolated western outpost, allied officials said.

Details of the agreement were secret and probably will not even be disclosed Monday. It was believed the agreement would be kept secret until the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) approve it and details have been worked out by the East and West German governments. However, it is known that the agreement is designed to

eliminate East German

Berlin along the 110-mile corridor through East Germany by guaranteeing the Western right of unhindered access. The agreement also aimed at

the recognition of the ties that have grown up between West Berlin and West Germany since the division of defeated Nazi Germany into two rival states.

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Arthur Darwin bails out the boat which is his only means of contact with the outside world.

Arthur Darwin Is Space Age Hermit in Florida Everglades

By STRATTON L. DOUTHAT

Everglades, City, Fla. (A) -Had he been born 200 years ago, Arthur Darwin might have become a mountain man and explored the Rockies. As it was, he was born nearly 100 years later and became a space

Since 1945, when he was a mere 70. Darwin has lived alone on Posseum Key, a tiny island in the heart of a watery wilderness inside Everglades National Park. His one-room concrete block home is reachable only by boat.

"Cut the blocks myself," he drawled in a soft Texas accent. "Hunted over the area for two years before I finally settled on this place. I wasn't looking to get away from the world. I just liked it here."

About 5-feet-5, Darwin is bent by the weight of 96 years of living. He walks with a hesitant, stumbling gait and his cheeks are weathered and liver spotted. But his sky blue eyes are as clear as a boy's.

"Come on up to the house," he said as the boat pulled up in front of his island landing. "The mosquitoes aren't so bad in there."

The 14-by-16-foot shack is dominated by a double bed, squarely in the center of the room. The exposed beams are blackened by years of cookfire smoke, and fishing gear litters the bare concrete floor. The only furniture, aside from the bed, are a propane gas stove, an open grill and a small trunk, covered with ancient magazines and newspapers. Two rusty rifles were stacked in the corner.

The windows had no glass only screens and wooden shutters - and the mosquitoes were legion.

"They're not bad in the winter," he said, brushing a dozen from his check, "but they are in the summer. I've

never got used to them." Except for a once-a-month boat trip to Everglades City for supplies, a trip that takes about two hours each way in his skiff Thant and world diplomats at a with its five horsepower engine, reception in Thant's offices.

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Arthur Darwin he never leaves the island. He has weathered four or five hurricanes — "they don't do nothin," — and rarely has

visitors.

"Don't hardly ever see anybody around here except for a few fisherman. "Used to see some Indians when they hunted this area, but they haven't been by for a long time."

On his monthly trip to civilization, Darwin picks up a \$72 Social Security check and buys supplies for another month. In recent years his food has come mainly from cans and his only concessions to technology are radio batteries and propane gas.

Posseum Key is located at the southern tip of the Ten Thousand Islands on Florida's lower Gulf Coast. It's about 100 miles west of Miami and 40 miles south of Naples. After Everglades City, the only way one can reach the island is via a boat trip through desolate bayous that wind and weave through a myriad of small keys, all covered with dense

Astronauts To Visit U.N.

United Nations (UPI) - The Apollo 15 astronauts will visit U.N. headquarters in New York on Tuesday, it was announced. Col. David Scott, Lt. Col. James B. Irwin and Maj. Alfred N. Worden will be honored by Secretary General

mark here. Abandoned fishing camps soon rot and are overgrown. There aren't even any beer cans — just wild ducks. herons, raccoons and an occasional alligator. Tarpon, snook and playful manatee ripple the streams. The sky is unclouded and the water is clean, albeit stained dark by the tannic acid released by the mangrove leaves.

Darwin lives here without electricity or running water — "just the rain." He goes to hed when it gets dark and rises with the sun. There's no ringing telephone and no stack of

Darwin says "it's not in my nature" when asked if he gets lonely. Yet he lived in society for 70 years and raised 10 children at Evadale, Tex., before coming to Florida.

When he first settled on Posseum Key, Darwin felt he was homesteading the island. But the federal government acquired the land in 1957 and gave him lifetime tenure.

"They just up and took it away from me," he said.



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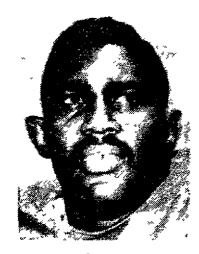
Over the years Nebraska has become one of the most prolific breeding grounds for pro football talent.

Leading the Cornbusker contingent in the big time are veteran all-pros Ron McDole and Pat Fischer, now with Washington, Mick Tingelhoff of Minnesota and Bob Brown, recently traded to the Oakland Raiders.

McDole, a defensive end whose greatest fame was gained with Buffalo, and Fischer, who starred for St. Louis as a defensive back, are joined in D.C. with yet another Nebraska alumnus, Frank Vactor, now starting his second season in the pros. McDole and Fischer are 10-year vets.

The three Cornhuskers with Washington are the most but several teams include two ex-Big Red gridders on their roster.

Joining Tingelhoff, a nine-year veteran center, at Minnesota is former NU all-American Wayne Meylan, now in his fourth year in the pros Brown, a seven-year veteran at offensive tackle, is joined by rookie Mike Wynn at Oakland while Kansas City, with one year vet Bob Liggett and rookie Guy Ingles and Pittsburgh, with seven-year



Bob Brown Joins Oakland

veteran Lloyd Voss and rookie Paul Rogers, also list two Cornhuskers.

Several other Nebraskans are bidding for spots as rookies, led by running back Joe Orduna with San Francisco. Others include Bob Newton with Chicago, Jerry Murtaugh with New England, and Ken Geddes with Los Angeles.

Other veteran Cornbuskers on pro rosters include, Walt Barnes with Denver, now in his sixth season, Jim McFarland with St. Louis and Frank Patrick with Green Bay, both in their second seasons.

Nebraska Bowl Record Now 4-5

Although Nebraska defeated LSU, 17-12, in the 1971 Orange Bowl game the Cornhuskers are still under the 500 mark in post season play

Previously, the Cornhuskers had lost to Stanford in the 1941 Rose Bowl, to Duke in the 1955 Orange Bowl, to Arkansas in the 1965 Cotton Bowl, to Alabama in the 1966 Orange Bowl and to Alabama in the 1967 Sugar

Wins came over Miami in the 1962 Gotham Bowl, Auburn in the 1964 Orange Bowl and Georgia in the 1969



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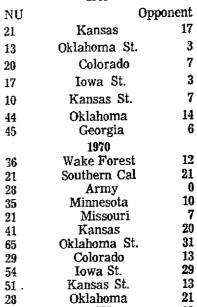
Nebraska enters the 1971 football season with a string of 19 straight games without a loss.

The Cornhuskers were tied by Southern Cal in their second 1970 start, but haven't lost since a 17-7 setback at the hands of Missouri in 1969.

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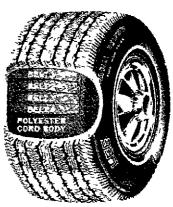
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Camden Tensions Ease; 2 Policemen Suspended

city's troubled North Side the city of Camden."
Saturday night, urging Immediately after this antwo successive nights.

Tensions in the area were reduced after Mayor Joseph M. Nardi suspended two policemen accused of beating a Puerto Rican man. The man is in critical condition. It was the demand for their suspension that led to scattered violence and looting in the predominantly Puerto Rican North Side area Thursday in which 145 persons were ar-

Despite an 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew imposed after continued disturbances Friday night, many persons still milled in the streets late Saturday. Police, however, reported no major incidents.

Nardi announced he was overruling the recommendation of Police Director William two officers "solely for the

Camden, N.J. (A) —Teams of purpose of avoiding any further young blacks and Puerto injury to persons, damage to Ricans fanned out over the property and further pain in

residents to forsake violence nouncement, the young people which had wracked the area for moved into the area calling on residents to curb the violence.

The two policemen, Warren Worrell and Gary Mills, were charged with assault and battery in the alleged beating of a Puerto Rican motorist on July

"It took a lot of courage on the mayor's part to do it, former City Councilman Mario Rodriguez said of the suspensions. Rodriguez, a member of the New Jersey Civil Rights Commission, called Nardi's decision an indication of goodwill on both sides.

Black Festival

Lagos, Nigeria (P) — Nigeria will host the second World Black Festival of Arts and Culture in 1974, the government Yeager and was suspending the information ministry announc-



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Armadillo Aids in Leprosy, Cancer Research

Washington (P) — That strange night prowling animal, the armadillo, has helped achieve what scientists call a significant advance in efforts toward better treatment of leprosy -and perhaps toward better understanding of

Scientists of the U.S. Public Health Service reported Saturday that human-type leprosy has been produced in an armadillo, marking the first time the disease has been transmitted completely from man to an animal of any

Dr. Jack Butler, director of Federal Health Programs Service, said at a news conference that the successful transfer of leprosy "is a significant advance in the long chain of events which we believe will ultimately lead to control or eradication of this dread disease."

million persons throughout the world, including about 3,000 in the United States, where 100 new cases occur annually. The scientists said leprosy

Leprosy affects some 15

germs were flown from a native Dutch Guiana bushman

to the Health Service laboratory at Carville, La., where armadillos were inoculated. Only one developed the disease. The armadillo died about a month ago, they said, literally riddled with human leprosy germs and showing growth of cells characteristic of lepromatous leprosy, the worst

Dr. John R. Trautman, director of the Carville leprosy hospital, said that even with drugs presently available for the form, possibly 75% of properly treated patients "do well in the long run."

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Dr. Waldemar F. Kirchheimer, chief of laboratory research at Carville, said the research with armadillos might lead to:

-Means of developing im-proved anti-leprosy drugs or even a vaccine for its preven-

-Capabilities for testing a theory that susceptibility to leprosy is due to some genetic -Better understanding of

why some people develop cancer while others do not. -Improved understanding of process of radiation

The latter achievement could pave the way to developing a preventive vaccine, he said.

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Dr. Chapman H. Binford,

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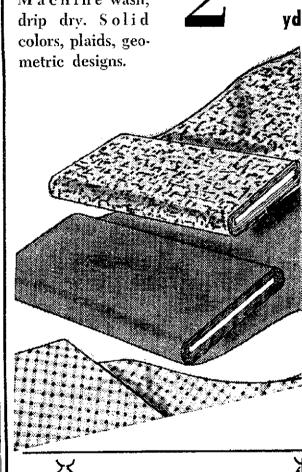
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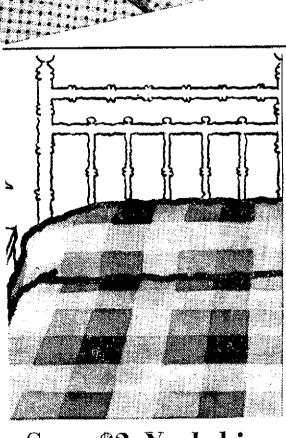
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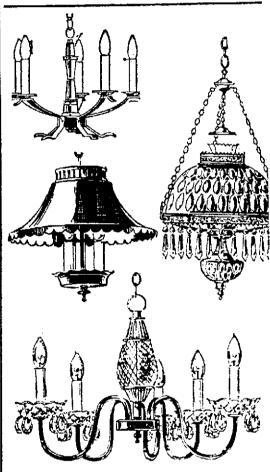


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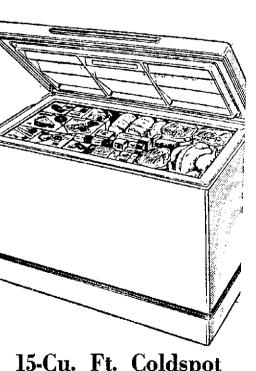
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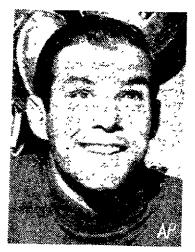
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Raiders Liked Over Aging KC in AFC

The American Football Conference (AFC) which produced Super Bowl champion Baltimore last year may again provide pro football's world champions—but the team may come from the West Coast rather than the Atlantic shores.

For the past four years, Oakland has captured a divisional title yet has never won the Super Bowl. Things could change this year, although Baltimore and the healthy New York Jets could give the Raiders a run for a berth in Super Bowl VI in New Orleans on Jan. 16.

Oakland appears as the strength in the Western Division since Kansas City is growing



Darvle Lamonica Oakland Quarterback

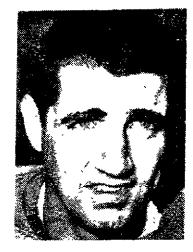
With Daryle Lamonica quarterbacking, the Raiders

gained more yards (4,829) than any other pro club last season. Runners Hewritt Dixon and Charlie Smith shone as did receivers Warren Wells, Fred Biletnikoff and Rod Sherman.

Add linemen Gene Upshaw and all-pro Jim Otto and you can see why the Raiders appear ready to make the big push.

Although kicker Jan Stenerud led the AFC in scoring with 116 points, the Kansas City Chiefs wound up 12th in total offense last year. With 10 of the Chiefs' 22 starters at least 30 years old, coach Hank Stram could use an offense with some youth.

To bolster its offense, KC picked Elmo Wright in the first round of the draft which should help aging quarterback Len Dawson (36). Other offensive



Earl Morrall Baltimore Quarterback

standouts include Otis Taylor and Frank Pitts as receivers and running back Ed Podolak, who also was the league's top punt-returner with an average of 13.5 yards.

The defense is Stram's major source of pride with linebackers Willie Lanier, Bobby Bell and Jim Lynch and safety Johnny Robinson.

If ex-Green Bay quarterback Don Horn can give Denver some needed strength, the Broncos could charge a little. The Denverites already possess Floyd Little, last year's leading AFC rusher with 901 yards. San Diego, too, will find itself outclassed in the west although the Chargers, with John Hadl at the controls, may make a little more noise than the Broncos.

Namath Out

With Joe Namath sidelined again by surgery the New York Jets are a big question mark.

Coach Weeb Ewbank will have to rely on defense and hope that reserve Al Woodall can do an adequate job at quarterback. He has excellent receivers in Don Maynard and Pete Lammons. A healthy Matt Snell would take some of the pressure off the offense.

The Baltimore Colts' Johnny Unitas may be out for much of the season due to an off-season injury and backup man Earl Morrall is 37 years old.

Tom Matte's return at running back after missing much of last year with an injury would give Norm Bulaich some relief. Last year the Colts finished 12th in the conference in rushing of-

Receivers Eddie Hinton, Roy Jefferson, all-pro John Mackey and Jimmy Orr give the Colts a potent crew.

Former Baltimore coach Don Shula proved his magic with the Colts was just as effective at Miami as he took the fledgling Dolphins to the playoffs in his first season.

While the defense was 11th against passing, the youthful Dolphins led the league in ground gaining as Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Mercury Morris provided the spurts.

Quarterback Bob Griese and wide receiver Paul Warfield also boosted the offense.

Both Buffalo and the New England Patriots have the big name players, but not enough depth to give the top three in the east a serious challenge.

O. J. Simpson returns after a knee injury and should help the Bills, who found an effective quarterback last season in Dennis Shaw. Shaw, the AFC's rookie-of-the-year, ranked second in completions with 278 and second in yards gained with

Even with a new stadium, new name and possibly a new quarterback (1970 Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett), don't look for the Patriots to make much of a run at the ti-

Weak Sister

The Central Division stands out as the weak sister in the

Offense-minded Cleveland and pesky Cincinnati, which won the division last year in only its third year of existence, appear to be the teams making the strongest bids for the crown.

The Browns, with Nick Skorich as coach replacing Blanton Collier, finished second in total offense in the AFC, but posted a 7-7 mark. Offensive standouts include quarterback Bill Nelsen, backfield men Leroy Kelly and Bo Scott, but Cleveland needs defensive assistance.

A healthy Greg Cook at quarterback could be the spark the Bengals need to repeat as champions. Cook, the AFL's top rookie in 1969 who missed last season with a shoulder injury, could add more fuel to an offense paced by runners Jesse

Phillips and Paul Robinson.
Pittsburgh boasts flashy quarterbacks in Terry Bradshaw and Terry Hanratty, but both need consistency. The Steelers finished sixth in the AFC in defense and 11th in offense.

QB Battle

At Houston new coach Ed Hughes inherits a team which figures to see a sharp quarterbacking battle between veteran Charlie Johnson and rookies Dan Pastorini and ex-Kansas Stater Lynn Dickey.

But the Oilers finished with a lackluster 3-10-1 last year and it will take more than one season to be a contender.

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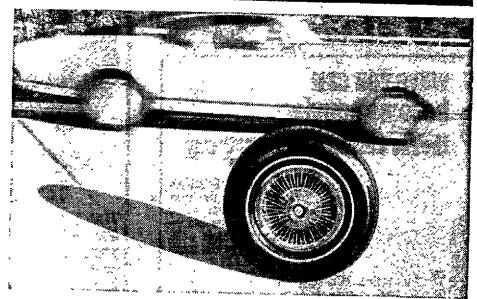
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Mansfield: So. Viet Election 'A Farce'

South Vietnamese presidential election is shaping up as a farce that will result in new congressional efforts to slash aid to that country, Senate

Nine Die At Rally In Manila

Compiled From News Wires

Manila — Terrorist blasts shattered a crowded speakers platform at a political rally in downtown Manila Saturday night, killing nine persons and wounding scores. Among the wounded were several legislators of the opposition party.

. Hospitals estimated as many as 90 persons were injured. One hospital said Sunday that a man believed earlier to have died in the explosions had been killed by a gunshot away from the rally.

Police said hand grenades appeared to have been lobbed onto the stage when thousands of persons, assembled for a rally of the opposition Liberal Party, turned their attention to a fireworks display.

President Ferdnand E. Marcos said the incident in Plaza Miranda was "a national tragedy" and pledged full investigative power of the government in finding those responsible.

TA police spokesman said one grenade landed in the center of the stage, just behind the speaker's platform. A second fell just in front of the plat-

Among the most seriously hurt were Sens. Sergio Osmena Jr., defeated candidate for president in 1969, and Joviot Salonga, leaders of the Liberal party. Hospitals described both men to be in critical condition.

Five other Liberal party senators and senatorial candidates in election set for this November were treated for injuries described as not serious.

Manila Times news photographer Ben Roxas, a photographer for a Manila mayoral candidate, and a 5year-old girl were among those

Washington (A) - The October Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday.

"I think the whole thing is a farce," the Montana Democrat told newsmen after the South Vietnamese Supreme Court reversed its own Aug. 5 decision and put Vice President Ngvyen Cao Ky's name back on the ballot for the Oct. 3 elec-

Ky was expected to announce Sunday whether he will actively campaign for the office. He cannot have his named removed from the ballot.

"It appears to me," Mansfield said, "the democracy there and put 'democracy' in quotes -- is working in the reverse."

In Saigon there were reports that the court reinstated Ky as a candidate only after U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker convinced President Nguyen Van Thieu such a step was necessary in the face of U.S. public opinion.

Thieu was then said to have persuaded the nine-man court - which he appointed - to take that action.

The off-again on-again opposition to Thieu had been altered the day before that with the withdrawal of Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh.

Minh alleged Thieu was rigging the election and said "I cannot help in a dirty farce that can only make the people disbelieve in a democratic regime. . ."

Mansfield said Congress and the American public will be "very skeptical" of the election now and particularly suspicious of the Supreme Court ruling putting Ky back on the ballot.

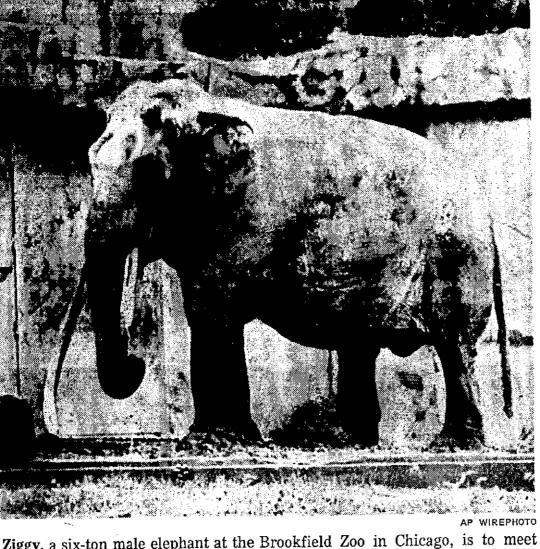
The ballot jockeying will lead to more congressional debate on aid to Vietnam when Congress returns from its summer recess Sept. 8, Mansfield predicted. "This will very likely add fuel to the flames," he said.

candidate like Minh can withdraw from the presidential race, we can withdraw from intervals. Then he was return-Vietnam."

Mansfield said generally "I think the Nixon administration has tried to keep a hands-off attitude toward the election because of our tremendous expenditure and participation

it or not."

daughter.



Ziggy, a six-ton male elephant at the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago, is to meet the outside world again this week after 30 years of isolation.

Ziggy to Meet the Public Again After 30 Years Spent in Solitary

Chicago (P) - Ziggy, a sixton-plus male elephant who has sold again, this time to Capt. spent 30 years in solitary confinement at Brookfield Zoo after attacking his keeper, will meet the outside world this

An area partly enclosed by utility poles embedded in concrete has been built for the beast, who will be let out

Ziggy, who many think was stamped unfairly as a killer, will wear a 175-foot steel leash. He can be viewed from across an eight-foot-deep moat at the end of his new outside pen.

In the last year, the 54-year-"It appears to me that if a old elephant has been in the open a few times under controlled conditions and for short ed to his space in the zoo's pachyderm house.

Ziggy, now one of the oldest and biggest elephants in captivity, arrived in New York from India when he was two years old and was bought by showman Florenz Ziegfeld as a we're involved whether we like birthday surprise for his young

> nicknames was Ziggy, kept the elephant at his Long Island estate for a while, then sold him to circus magnate John

A few years later Ziggy was gentleman in the trial runs." Charles Becker, a 41-inch midget with Singer's Midgets

Ziggy toured the world until 1936 when, at the San Diego Exposition, he went on a rampage and hurled a musician across the ring.

Ziggy was sentenced to death but Brookfield Zoo won him a reprieve and bought him for

The zoo tried to entice Ziggy to mate in 1941. At the time, however, Ziggy was suffering musth, a rather crazed period that strikes elephants once a

The elephant turned on his

keeper, George Lewis, now employed by the Seattle Humane Society. Lewis finally escape when Ziggy impaled his 6-foot tusks into the

Ziggy was sentenced to solitary, standing with his pillar-like left foot chained to the floor (elephants sleep while standing).

He was given another chance when a fund-raising campaign produced \$45,000 to build the outside enclosure.

"We expect him to handle his new freedom well," said a zoo official. "He has acted like a

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Legal Spotlight Shifting to Doctor In Debate Over Abortion Laws Supreme Court when it revers- jury beyond a reasonable doubt

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Washington - In the nationwide debate over abortion laws, the legal spotlight is shifting from the pregnant woman to her physician.

For while a woman may request an abortion, it is the physician who must ultimately decide whether the operation is warranted as a medical treatment-and it is the physician who faces possible jail terms under current state laws.

Thus, courts are turning aside rights to "privacy" claims by pregnant women, and, instead, are questioning whether state laws can interfere in a physician's medical judgment on abortion - any more than laws can bar stomach pumps or other minor operations. Abortions today are two-minute painless affairs if done during the first 20 weeks of pregnancy.

The result of this new emphasis on the physician's right to practice medicine (as opposed to the woman's right not to bear a child) is likely to be a constitutional compromise between the extremes of those who advocate abortion "on demand" (the law in four states) and those who advocate abortions only to save "the life of the mother" (the law in 34

This compromise was first hinted at last April by the U.S.

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prosecutor must show to the and health" of the mother.



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Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir announced devaluation in a nationwide broadcast following a special session of Prime Minister Golda Meirs cabinet.

He said the government ordered bank credits frozen and stiff price control introduced to avert spiralling inflation.

Sapir said offenders were liable to stiff fines and jail

Sapir said the Knestat (parliament) will be called from recess into a special session Monday to endorse devaluation and the accompanying anti-inflationary moves. Taxes would remain at their present level.

It was the fourth formal

Jerusalem (UPI) - The devaluation of the Israeli pound since the birth of the Jewish state in 1948. The Israeli pound was then on par with the pound sterling and its exchange rate was .333 pounds to the

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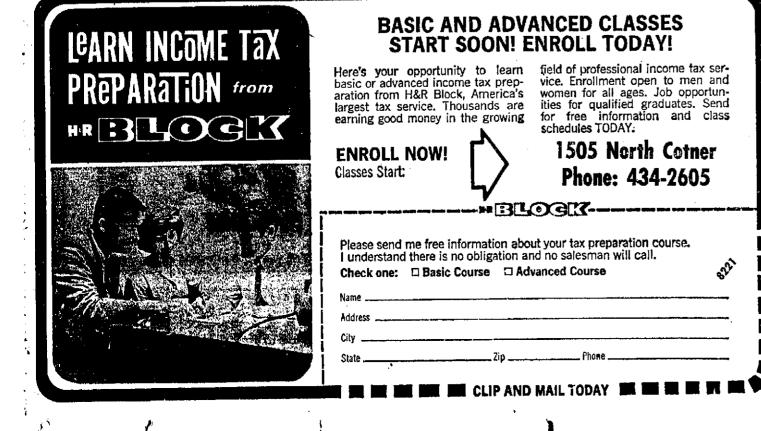
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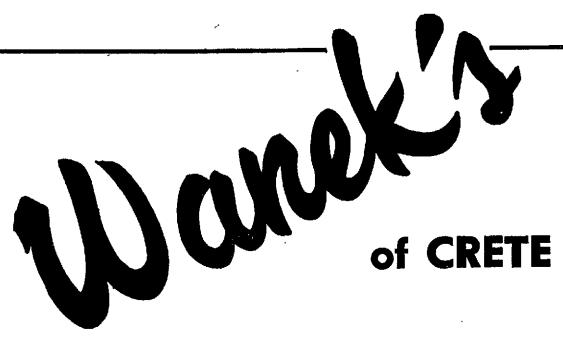
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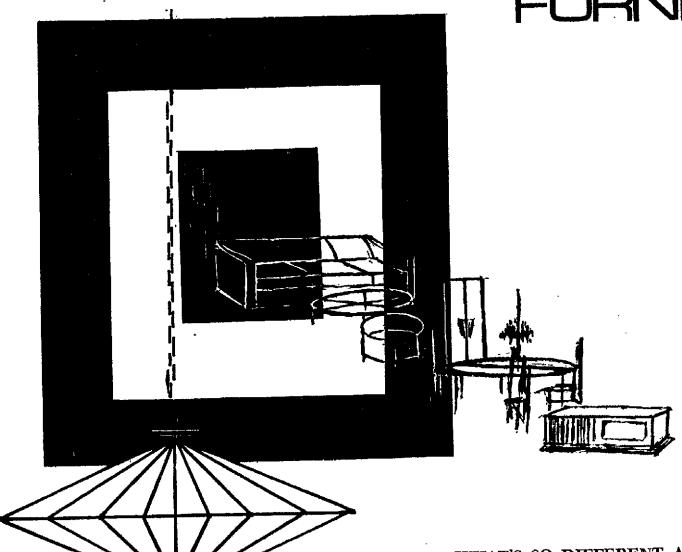


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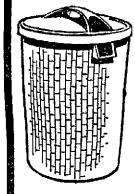
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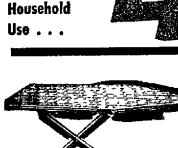
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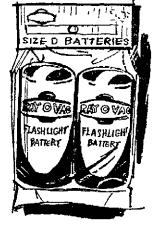
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My dairy routeman announced Tuesday that the price of milk has gone up. How can this be since President Nixon announced a price freeze Sunday?

-B. O., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: According to the Office of Emergency Preparedness in Kansas City, Mo., a company in the midst of a price war which the dairy industry was in prior to the price freeze announcement — can raise prices back to the item's highest price prior to the Aug. 15 proclamation by Nixon.



What is this business of service stations offering limited service, billing themselves or "mini" stations? Are all stations doing this and what are they limiting? Do stations not limiting service intend to advertise "full" service so the consumer can seek them out and patronize them?

-R.M.S., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: There has been a trend recently for some service stations - not all - to offer various kinds of service. The "mini" service station offer "speed" islands, which means for 2c less, an island at which the only service performed would be pumping gasoline into your car. Here you would not get windows washed, oil and water checked or air in tires. The same station might have other islands at which gasoline is sold at the regular price with regular services offered.

Self service, where the customer pumps in his own gasoline, is illegal in Lincoln.



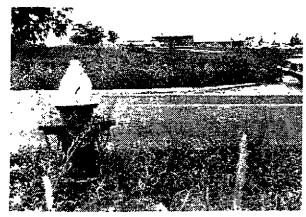
Residents of the area just north of Eden Pool would appreciate a path or walkway between Normal Blvd. north of the Americana Nursing Home and the pool. Persons going to the pool from the north must go all the way to 48th St. and bae!- again. This is a heavily traveled area and many of the pedestrians are -Mrs. Maxine Adams, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Don't despair, it looks like help is on the way. The City Council, in making city budget changes, added \$15,800 for a bicyclepedestrian bridge over Antelope Creek near Eden Drive. Formal budget adoption is scheduled



I have observed water being taken from a hydrant on 66th St. between O and Vine, a hydrant which does not have a metering device. Is the water being taken for construction work being done nearby?

—Mr. Citizen, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: City Utilities Director Lee Blocker says no permit has been issued for use of that hydrant by private citizens. Blocker wishes you had recorded the name on the side of the truck you mentioned or its license

There are four hydrants between O and Vine on 66th St. and only one of them - the one to which you refer directly across from construction at the shopping center — has had apparent recent use. ACTION LINE checked and witnesses dual-tracks leading to the hydrant

Use of a hydrant without city permission is a misdemeanor subject to \$500 fine and six months in jail. Please contact Blocker at 475-5611 if you have more facts.



Last fall I had a roomer who charged \$23 in telephone calls to my number. He said he would pay, but I have not heard fom him.

-M. B., Palmyra

ACTION LINE: The ex-roomer was traced to Illinois, Mississippi, Minnesota and back to Mississippi.

Contacted by ACTION LINE, your ex-roomer promised to send the money to you (a bill you paid) upon receipt of written evidence of the phone bill. ACTION LINE dispatched a letter and you should hear from him soon. If not, contact ACTION LINE again.

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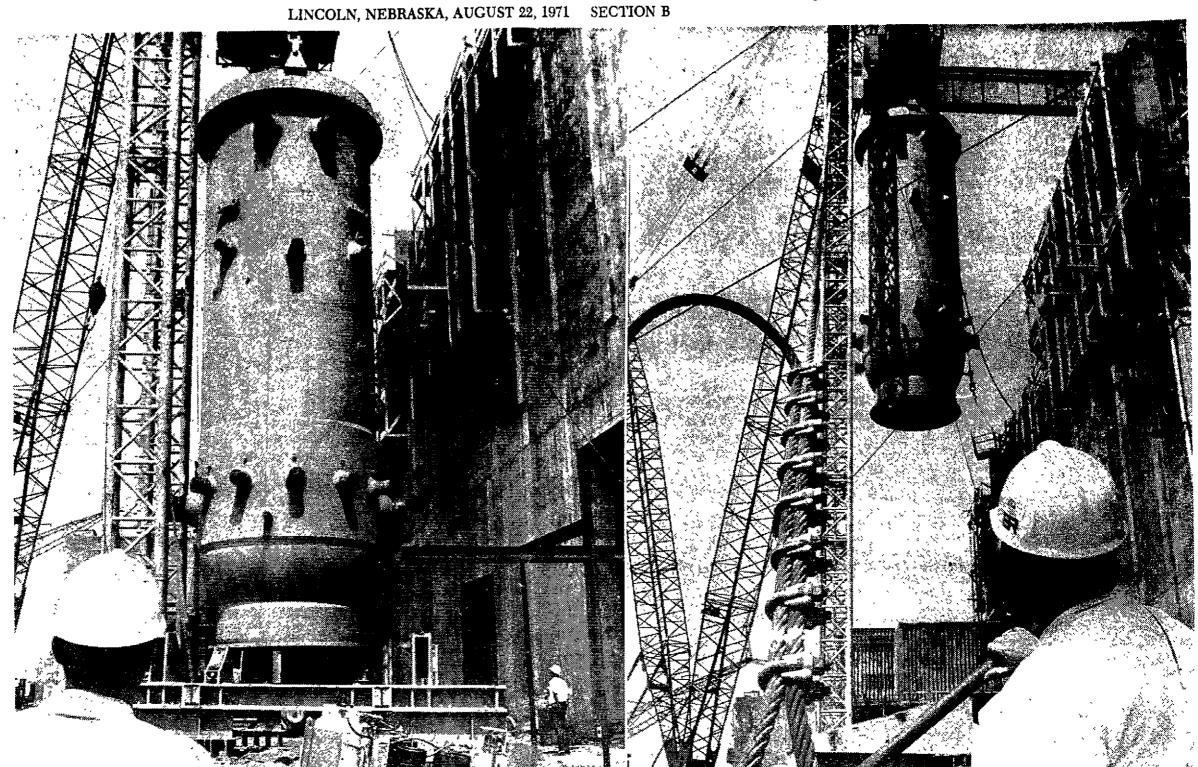
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By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Brownville - "Man, they'd better get that thing in place before long. I'm down to my last tranquilizer."

The fellow engineer's comment to David Teschner, resident site manager for the Cooper Nuclear

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The chairman of the Federal Com-

munications Commission (FCC), Dean

Burch, will appear twice at the

Nebraska Broadcasters Assn. con-

He will make brief remarks at the Sunday evening dinner and will field

questions at the opening session

Burch has been head of the FCC

For the meeting, President Amos

The nominating committee includes

Joe di Natale of station KODY in

North Platte, Roger Larson of KFOR

in Lincoln and Harry Snyder of

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Helicopter Owned

Crashed Saturday

David City (UPI) — A helicopter owned by State Sen. Loran Schmit

of David City crashed in a cornfield

one mile east and 11 miles northwest

parently hit a power line and crash-

The copter was destroyed. It ap-

It was piloted by John Allen, whose

address was not given. He incurred

slight cuts and bruises and was

Baby Apparently

Strangled by Tie

Omaha (A) - Funeral services are

scheduled Monday morning for a

seven-month-old boy who police said

was apparently strangled by a necktie

used to replace a broken slat in the

Kevin James Kraemer, son of Mr.

and Mrs. James Kraemer, was dead

on arrival after being taken to

Childrens Hospital by a rescue squad

Mrs. Kraemer told officers she

found the boy outside the crib with

the tie pressed against his neck

Officers theorized the baby had

somehov fallen into the tie, which

was found still attached to the crib

holding his body upright.

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Friday.

By Sen. Schmit

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Station, probably was made in jest. But it pretty well nutshelled the tenseness Saturday at the \$220 million installation.

As a 535-ton reactor was literally inched into place, the sprawling Missouri river site took on the drama

everything came off with about the same precision.

The mammoth steel shell, 70 feet high and 19 feet in diameter, was emplaced a good two hours before the 5 p.m. target time. Squeezed into seven hours of work were these

of a missile launching. Fortunately, painstaking procedures: For Wage, Price Information

Washington (P) - Following is a Iowa: Cedar Rapids. Davenport, list of cities in which wage-price vocal Des Moines (x), Sioux City, Council information and complaint centers Bluffs, Waterloo. are to be in operation Monday. They should be listed in local directories as Internal Revenue Service taxpayer

assistance offices. Offices which opened last Thursday, and which have been previously an-

nounced, are designated by an x.

Missouri: Kansas City, St. Joseph,

Columbia, Joplin.

Grand Island.

Lincoln To Have Center

Kansas: Kansas City, Topeka, Wichita (x).

St. Louis (x), Springfield, Clayton,

Nebraska: Lincoln, Omaha (x),

horizontal, its resting position since being delivered to the construction site 14 months ago. -Slowly hoisting the vessel (20 in-

-Uprighting the reactor from the

ches per minute) some 75 feet upward, then transporting it 90 feet horizontally for lowering into the reactor building.

-Finally, lowering the unit into its permanent position in the 17-story reactor building (including five below

Next comes a year of installation work inside the reactor before loading of nuclear fuel.

The reactor, of five-inch carbon steel, will in effect be a nuclear boiler supplying steam for the giant electrical plant. Scheduled for opening in early 1973, the plant will generate 800 megawatts of power.

"Actually this is the first of three major steps from an engineering

standpoint," explained Teschner.
"Next will come pressure testing of the reactor with water, then loading of the fuel."

Dozens of spectators and workers, cameras at the ready, stood by for Saturday's drama. Only about 50 workers actually were involved in the operation.

Teschner noted that, with the reactor now in place, construction will take a sharp turn from the concreteand-carpentry phase. The emphasis hence will be upon electronics and other technical skills.

A work force of 1.150, the peak for the construction period, is now employed at the Cooper site. Most men were off work during the lift, which was one reason it was scheduled for a Saturday.

Aycock, Inc. of Camp Hill, Pa., was the contractor in charge.

Responsibility on Men at Wisconsin Correctional Institution

Fox Lake Inmates Carry Keys

By MARJ MARLETTE

Fox Lake, Wis. - Men at the Wisconsin Correctional Institution live in rooms, not cells, and they carry the keys - no officer locks them

They get themselves up in the morning, decide when they'll shower (and how often); go to meals, work, school and other activities on their

They may even go off the grounds for work release or for a variety of reasons ranging from religious retreats and Jaycee meetings to theater attendance and factory

At 9 p.m. they are locked into their residential cottages - but they can stay up in their rooms as long as they wish, and they may have bull sessions or watch TV until 10:30.

There's no marching, no passes, no clanging bars, and no unnecessary rules or regulations at this unique modern-day prison. Security measures are purposely unobtrusive.

"We put the responsibility on the men," explains Warden John Gagnon, whose long experience in corrections includes work in parole and maximum security prisons before being appointed to his present challenging post.

Aims Besides the customary "protection

Institution.

of society and the rehabilitation of the offenders," the Fox Lake institution's stated aims are: -"to create an atmosphere or

climate which restores the dignity of the individual and provides maximum opportunity for positive behavioral changes," and -to introduce and develop

correctional programs that will be treatment-oriented for the individual to the highest degree. Fox Lake may become the model

for a future Nebraska Correctional

Members of a legislative study committee, touring the facility recently, reported being tremendously impressed with the atmosphere and potential for accomplishment at the prison proper, but once inside, institution.

"It's a great place!" exclaimed Lincoln Sen. Roland Luedtke, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, which is making an interim study of the need for a new reformatory in Nebraska.

Particularly, he said, he liked the "aethetic" approach of the institution.

Six towers and two fences, 14 and 8 feet in height, surround the 85-acre they psychologically blend away," he 'Amazing' Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter

you're almost oblivious to them;

called Fox Lake an "amazing experience!" Praising the vocational training program, he urged Nebraskans to consider building a similar prison.

The 550 inmates at the new prison are not sent there by the courts, but by transfer from Wisconsin's two maximum security institutions - the

reformatory at Green Bay and the penitentiary at Waupan.

They must be classified as medium

security risks and able to profit from the training and education available at Fox Lake before being transferred. Mostly they are young: the average

age, according to Warden Gagnon, is 24 years. Seventy-five percent are under 30 years; 61% under 25.

More than half are serving sentences under five years, but they may

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Entrance to the Wisconsin Correctional Institution at Fox Lake. Flowers and new trees abound on the spacious grounds.

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center one day a week 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Five people are needed. people are needed. Do You Care? Enough to assist a teacher

During the past week 16 persons applied to the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to Mrs. Harriet Anderson, executive director. All are working in volunteer capacity in programs including Personal Crisis, Municipal Court Probation Counseling, YWCA, Y-Pals, Adult

but wrapped partially around his An autopsy has been ordered.

The State Fair Board Invites You

to the REBRASIA

LINCOLN **SEPT. 2-8**



EXECUTIVE BOARD: First Row-Left to Right: Don Clement, Don Thompson, Dan Seibold Second Row-Left to Right: Henry Brandt, Kenneth Torczon, Charles Miller, Jack Chapman, Wally Thorson

Just as every successful man has a good woman behind him, so does every successful State Fair have the imagination and energies of a strong Board. This year's Board is one of the best in history, combining the talents of men from every part of the State of Nebraska. The members of the Executive Board, in particular, expend countless hours and weeks each year in attending to Fair business. You'll see them working during the week of the Fair or greeting fans during the racing season, but the bulk of their work is done quietly and without fanfare.

The budget is reviewed and established by the Board and all improvements are approved by them. They help establish programs, select entertainment, set dates for events, and serve as goodwill ambassadors for the State Fair in their own counties. The job of the Board members is year-round and even when

the Fairgrounds may be quiet and empty, the members of the Board are probably in session or on speaking engagements or handling a multitude of correspondence.

Nebraskans have a bigger and better Fair every year because of the work of the Board. The members and the counties they represent are: Walter HahnJohnson Crissie J. Rist. Richardson Wallace Thorson....Saunders Dale Shoemaker...Lancaster Dan Seibold.....Sarpy Jules Burbach......Knox Kenneth Torczon......Platte Chris Miller......Dakota Russell Morgan......Gosper

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Robert Wilkins Wa	shington
Monte Kiffin	Dawson
Jack Horner	Cherry
Byron Heinz	Sions
Jack Aegeter	Saward
Claude Bartlett	Gasa
Ron Bath	Mamaka
Charles Millon	nemana
Charles Miller	Douglas
Orrin Kohlmeier	Burt
Al Bahe	Wavne
E. Thome Johnson	Dodge
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security and

Kenneth Torczon......Columbus

SHOOTING FOR

Two changes, one in the entertainment format and the other in the weather, are being counted on to set a new attendance record at the 1971 Nebraska State Fair.

The annual event, top crowd-puller in the state, opens Sept. 2 and ends Sept.

A week of cool, rain-free weather is one change from last year that is essential if a new attendance mark is to be established, according to Don Thompson of McCook, president of the State Fair Executive Board.

The attendance record is 465,000 set in 1969 when the State Fair marked its 100th anniversary. Last year, 456,-000 attended.

"With a weather break we could reach 500,000," Thompson said.

The entertainment format change finds the Fair's top act, Jim Nabors, playing on the last night instead of the traditional Sunday-Monday of past years.

"We are trying to find a way to boost attendance the last day, and this may be the answer," said Thompson.

To date, Nabors has proved

vance ticket sale," according to Thompson.

Other entertainment booked for the Grandstand:

-Gary Puckett and The Union Gap, opening night, Thursday, Sept. 2.

-Merle Haggard and his all-star Country and Western show, Friday and Saturday.

-A variety show featuring the Cowsills and The Doodletown Pipers, Sunday and Monday.

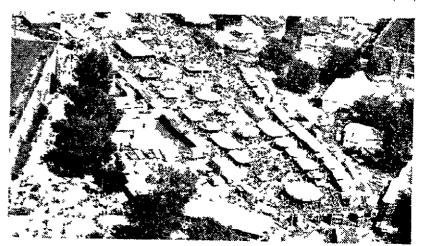
-The finals of the tractor pulling contest, a powder puff tractor derby and a farm machinery parade, Tuesday.

Nabors brings a full docket of stars to back him up. They înclude vocalist Jackie De-Shannon, Ronnie Schell, The Nabors Kids, the Tony Mordente Dancers, and others from the Nabors TV show on CBS.

Haggard, who walked away with honors as the nation's top Country-Western singer in 1970, is backed by such stars as Bonnie Owens.

Puckett opens festivities with a show that Fair officials hope will be as popular as The Association was last year. That youthful music group attracted 10,000 fans

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Man in 'Critical' State After One-Car Accident

Elizabeth Community Health Center where he was undergoing treatment for injuries he suffered in a one-car accident early Saturday Grossman's daughter was not injured.

Grossman and his two-yearold daughter were trapped in the over-turned car in the Royal Creek creekbed near Eagle for about nine hours before a passer-by noticed the

Dominick Costello, who went to assist the victims of the accident, said the accident was found by Mrs. Bill Malone about noon Saturday. She drove to the University of Nebraska's Rogers Memorial Farm for

Costello said neighboring farmers assisted him and a Lancaster County Sheriff's

Two Killed Near York

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Two persons were killed and two others injured in a two-car collision on a county gravel road four miles east of here late Saturday.

The dead were identified as Robert E. Krueger, 24, Columbus, and a passenger, Dick L. Dittmer, 25, Genoa. Another passenger, James

Ehlers, 23, Fremont, was injured, as was the only occupant of the other car, Mr. Paul Barbara Neil, Waco. The three men

reportedly National Guardsmen. David Morris Thimm, 18, rural Beatrice, died Saturday

in a Lincoln hospital of injuries suffered Friday night in a onecar accident near Ödell. Darold E. Mutchie, 24, died in a Denver hospital Friday

night from injuries suffered in a two-car crash in Ogallala Aug. 14. He was a passenger in a car driven by Leon E. Rowley of Ogallala which crashed with another car. Mrs. Lottie Stohlman, 72, and

Mrs. Bonnie Renner, 54, both of Louisville, died Friday after the car in which they were riding collided head-on with a pickup truck about five miles south of Louisville on Highway

Milford Girl Dies in Mishap Crete (P) -A 16-year-old girl

was killed in a one-car accident northwest of Crete Saturday evening. She was identified as Cheryl

Graham of rural Milford. She was a passenger in a car driven by Paul Duntze, 18, of Crete. He and another passenger escaped injury.

Bronze Star To Lincolnite

Marine Capt. Robert G. Stump, 624 S. 56th., has been awarded the Bronze Star with Combat "V" at Camp Pendleton, Calif., for service Battalion, First Marine Division in Vietnam.

Lyle Grossman, RR 3, was Deputy in removing the pair listed in critical condition at St. from the car.

Grossman told the rescuers he had repeatedly blown his car's horn to attract the attention of cars passing on the bridge, but they apparently didn't hear him. Costello said the car was not visible from the

Grossman reportedly lives about one-fourth mile from the scene of the accident and is employed at Godfredson's Motors in Lincoln.

New Cerebral Palsy Chapter Aids Retardates

There are nine children in the PEP (Preparing Exceptional People) program who have cerebral palsy in addition to being mentally retarded.

But all 21 retardates in the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation (LOMR) sponsored program will benefit from the current business area campaign of the new United Cerebral Palsy of Lancaster County Chapter. According to Elmer Prenosil

chapter chairman, and Dr. Milton Wieland, executive director, the contributions will make it possible to purchase some equipment for PEP at its Monday-through-Friday location in St. Mark's Church 70th and Vine. One item needed is a ramp

in order to get the often physically handicapped boys and girls of 7 to 16 years of age in and out of the building. Dr. Wieland reported door-to-

door contributions of \$10,000 in January made it possible to establish the new United Cerebral Palsy Chapter office and a program of services and education in February. The 1971 budget provides for

\$6,480 in salaries, excluding Dec Wieland, who only receives an expense stipend; rent utilities \$1,000; services, \$750; public education, \$250; annual audit \$100; and other miscellaneous costs such as postage.

Horse Had to Be Destroyed A horse, owned by the Harri-

ington Fred Co. of Hastings was destroyed Saturday morning after it became frightened and severely injured itself. According to Bernard Patton,

of the Humane Society, the horse, which was tied to a wheel near 19th & R, became frightened and started to run. As it ran, the wheel struck the horse in the hind legs and damaged them 'beyond

The horse was in Lincoln for the Shrine Bowl Parade.

Road Funds Not Used for That Purpose'

Gordon (UPI) - Robert Mackey, state commissioner of Indian affairs, said half a million dollars appropriated from federal sources for roads on or near the three Nebraska reservations had not been used for that purpose. He said he planned to initiate

with Company C, First Tank an inquiry into use of all federal funds appropriated for

NEBRASKAlandMarks pass a law against studded Omaha

Neb and Raska, the Cornhusker State's animal

ambassadors, have a new home. Officals of the

Omaha Henry Doorly Zoo bought the pair for

\$1,100 at the state's surplus auction Saturday. A

second oxen team, stand-ins for Neb and Raska,

The small community of

Herman was dressed up for

three days of centennial

festivities which end today.

Highlights of the centennial in-

cluded, barbecue, baseball

tournament, a dance, burning

of the old rural fire district

equipment mortgage, a parade,

nightly rodeos, water fights and

Omaha City Engineer Marviin

B. Staven says metal cleats are

too hard on city streets and he

plans to ask the City Council to

request the 1972 Legislature to

Haigler Named

New President

Dakota City — J. F. Haigler, head of the slaughter division of Iowa Beef

Processors Inc., has been

named president of the firm.

Haigler came to 1BP from

Armour & Co. nine years ago.

Since then he has directed the

growth of the firm's slaughter

division from a two-plant

operation to its present 66,000

head per week capacity at

eight plants in Iowa, Nebraska,

State College

Unit to Meet

Chadron State College.

Nebraska state college

trustees will hold their monthly

meeting at 9 a.m. Monday at

Minnesota and Kansas.

Haigler

succeeding Roy

Lee, effective

Lee, presi-

dent since early

in 1970, is no

longer associat-

ed with the

firm. His fu-

ture plans were

not announced.

mmediately,

Of Iowa Beef

who apparently escaped from the interim Douglas County jail by climbing through a kitchen window.



for illegal flight to avoid pro-

Director Named For Panhandle



Pack for the past 18 months. Dr. Smith already has assigned Fred Wilt, a U.S. public health adviser, to a similar position with the Omaha-Douglas Health Dept., as the state gears up to establish and maintain a surveillance on the degree of disease immunization

Smith said.

Dr. Tritt, who

Dr. Tritt ado. Dr. Tritt received his bachelor of music degree from DePauw, his M.Ed. from the University of New Hampshire and his Ph.D. from the

Teen-Age GOP **Elects Officers**

Fremont (P) - Tom Camp, 16, of Kearney, Saturday was reelected chairman of the Nebraska Teen-Age Republicans at the group's camp and convention at Camp Christian near Fremont.

secretary-treasurer.

made a surprise visit to the camp Saturday evening.

The three day camp and

STATIOUSE LETTER_

Once upon a time, when he was state education commissioner and then state college coordinator, Freeman Decker seasonally sounded off (in private) to press corps transients. Decker griped about slipshod mintenance of the Statehouse and its all-too-small grounds. Having recently visited capitols in five other states, as well as British Columbia's marvelously-tended seat of government, I now appreciate more fully how Dr. Decker felt.

Surely Nebraska must rate among the bottom rank of states in having beautiful capital environs (to say nothing about the penurious building upkeep for decades.) Yes, we cut the grass regularly. Dead trees and maybe even burned bushes ultimately are removed. But as for the grace and benediction which flower beds add, forget it. It has been long-standing tradition to paint the Nebraska Statehouse landscape in a monochrome of green and limestone. Spending state tax funds for plots of massed tulips and snapdragons and asters obviously is regarded as a foolish enterprise.

Not elsewhere, however. The investment the State of Washington makes for its capitol complex in flower gardens provides beauty which makes the viewer bounce from one superlative to another. Conceded, the climate in Olympia fosters stupendous floral growth. Granted, too, Washington needs the softness of flower color to temper the majestic coldness of a domed capitol scaled like a Greek temple. In what other states, however, can you cite a greenhouse being part of the governmental buildings complex?

The willingness of other states to beautify public grounds was but one impression of a leisurely vacation trip.

Another mind-brander was the 14 million look-like-Jerry-Rubins, thumbing rides. West, east, north, south and Lord knows where else. Standard gear appeared to be a pack frame or bed roll, headband and a small sign proclaiming Spokane or Salt Lake or Iowa as the desired, if temporary, destination. To see a younger generation on the shoulders of America's highways in the summer of 1971 is an education

If youth was moving in seeming aimless fashion,

searching about the continental real estate, then its elders appeared (to this tourist) to be hypoed by the lure of labor disputes. Moving from east to west, one passed from a railroad strike in Nebraska and Wyoming to a strike of copper and silver miners in Montana. Some of Idaho's grain processors were out. Commercial salmon fishermen around the Columbia River in Washington and Oregon were striking. Up and down the coast, ships rode at anchor, idled by the longshoreman's strike. In California, grape pickers marched in protest from a dusty park in St. Helena against a major winery. And even the bus drivers taking tourists to San Simeon wouldn't budge, demanding higher pay, stranding hundreds. Governors elsewhere have their problems. The governor

of Montana addressed the annual picnic of North Dakotans in a Billings park, grimly warning about the concentrated economic power of big corporations. In Washington, the word "Commie" is found scrawled under the state museum portrait of Gov. Dan Evans, a relatively progressive Republican. Evans had his battles with the right wing and the John Birch Society. Oregon Gov. Tom McCall exhorts tourists to visit his

state, adding the injunction: "But for God's sake, don't come live here." The James G. Blaine Society to discourage immigration to Oregon is only a partial joke. In Sacramento, Gov. Ronald Reagan was fairly restrained

after legislative passage of a compromise welfare "reform" bill. What Republican Reagan really wanted and didn't get, this passerby learned, was precisely the welfare program developed in Nebraska by Democratic Gov. J. J. Exon, a closed-end appropriation and reduced ADC standards. California Democrats thwarted Reagan, while making some less fearsome modifications. One of California's "reforms" is tying welfare payments to the cost of living index, commencing next year.

In a subdued way evidence remains of campus activism. A sidewalk manifesto on the University of Washington campus plugged for a "March on Boeing." The Boeing march actually is going the other way. The company's work force, up to 98,000 in 1968, currently is around 37,000, with a programmed cut, I was told, aimed at under 30,000. At Eugene, where an attractive and imaginative downtown mall is spotted by lounging Caucasian aborigines, a University of Oregon wall proclaims: "Indian Power!" Somewhat Jarger letters are on the west stand of the Oregon Ducks' wooden football stadium: "QUACK." (Without question, OU will take home more money by playing for half the gate against Nebraska in Lincoln next month than it would by banking every penny before a full house in Eugene.)

Another impression. Not new, but reaffirmed. This is a gorgeous hunk of tangible property we Americans now hold in trust.

To see the sweep of the land, its staggering mountains. the lushness of its valleys; to see the salmon struggle upstream on concrete spillways, the western hawk soaring, the wild sweet pea and the blue hydrangea bushes; to be silenced by the cathedral power of the Redwood groves and the burnished Nevada sunset. These are experiences one citizen wishes for all his countrymen who appreciate

...DICK HERMAN

Deaf, Mute State Meeting Starts Friday

About 200 persons are expected for the Saturday night banquet of the annual meeting of the Nebraska Association for the Deaf, an organization for the deaf and mute. The meeting begins Friday night at the Lincoln Hotel. Mrs. Lillian Gross of Lincoln,

convention program chairman, said the sign language will be used by all speakers and in business sessions.

Bish Wants Nelson to Assist Grand' Island - State

Republican party Chairman Milan Bish of Grand Island urged the GOP executive committee to name Richard Nelson, 30, Lincoln, as an assistant chairman of the par-Nelson, a 1964 graduate of the

University of Nebraska law school, has served as a legislative assistant to Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb.

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Proposed Pine Tree Mall Shopping Center



Architect's sketch shows proposed Pine Tree Mall shopping center. The City-County Planning Commission is expected to act next Wednesday on the proposal by David Tews for a 20-store shopping center, including a theater and grocery store, on the approximately nine acres of the southeast corner of Normal and 40th St. Story on Page 3E.



in their communities. Winners were: (front row from left), Kraig Casey Larry Campbell and Rick Bates and (back row from left) Dale Stones, Cindy Place, Nancy Cline and Randy Vculek.

Carriers Enjoy Football Game

riers got a bonus for their ef- opportunity to watch the Shrine Hebron; Cindy Place of forts to sell subscriptions Bowl Parade. Saturday as they were treated to a day in Lincoln courtesy of a subscription sale contest in Beatrice.

the Journal-Star Printing Co. Highlight of the day was a free trip to the Shrine Bowl with the youngsters also Vculek of Fairbury; Kraig receiving a lunch, tour of the Casey of Auburn, Ricky Bates

seven southeast Nebraska communities.

Winners included Randy

About 125 Journal-Star car- Journal-Star building and an of Superior; Nancy Cline of Hastings; Larry Campbell of The carriers won their trip in Ashland; and Dale Stones of

Dale was the overall contest winner. In addition to an autographed Shrine Bowl football that the other six carriers won, Dale received a trophy.

Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb.,

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snow tires. A search was underway Saturday in Omaha for a man charged with armed robbery

Neb and Raska Find New Home

were claimed by Monte Montana Jr. for his Wild

West Show. The day long sale was attended by

over 5,000 persons, and over \$175,000 was added

to the state general fund, according to Del Maier,

auction coordinator.

Providence Hospital Avoids Loss

Actual-Cost Repayment

Set for Welfare Patients

An \$82,774 loss on welfare nursing staff needed in order to

bursement.

patients.

patients by Providence

Hospital during the first six

months of 1971 apparently will

not happen again, according to

After a series of meetings

with welfare officials, Bowen

has received notice that 30 of

the 36 beds have been rectified

for extended or chronic care re-

imbursement. This means re-

imbursement based on actual

Until some experience in

daily costs is established for

welfare, Bowen was notified

the temporary rate of \$24.30

per day will be paid by welfare

instead of \$10.97 per day per

Under the \$350 monthly rate

the maximum for skilled nurs-

ing care patients from welfare,

Bowen said Providence found it

was losing \$13.34 per patient

day as costs totaled \$24.31 per

patient day. There were 7,368

patient days of care given dur-

ing the six-month period, he

The \$24.30 per day reim-

bursement is approximately

what it was costing Lancaster

County Welfare to have pa-

tients in the former County

Convalescent Unit building,

now Lincoln General Hospital's

chemical dependency unit.

Bryan Hospital has some

chronic or extended care

welfare's attention, Bowen said

County Director J. Earle

Trabert and Bertha Green of

state welfare were cooperative

Extended or chronic care is

reimbursable under Medicare-

Medicaid and is not limited by

maximums as nursing home

care is. Quarterly cost analyses

are made to correct any over

or under payments to an in-

Extended care is a level of

health service between acute

care in a hospital and skilled

Travert said state welfare

has suggested the some 30 pa-

tients at Providence be

evaluated for any

reclassification in the next 60

days. He believes some might

not need more than skilled

nursing care, although there is

no facility available today to

If some need no more than

124 Patients

perience was brought

in correcting the matter.

Once Providence's loss ex-

About Same

beds.

Administrator Tom Bowen.

get state and federal reim-

Administrator Bowen said

the 36-bed unit in the west area

of Providence is separate from

the 89-acute care bed services.

He said six of the 36 will be

reserved for private paying

Priest Questions

Private School

Aide Statement

Father James D. Dawson,

Superintendent of Catholic

Schools in Southern Nebraska,

Lincoln, criticized a statement

by Robert Dyke, director of

Federal Programs in the

Nebraska Department of

Education, in which Dyke said

no decision is final on non-in-

structional aides in private

According to Fr. Dawson,

Dyke had earlier told Catholic

school officials tht no federal

aid would be given to private

a Nebraska Atty. General of-

ifce ruling that such funding

would violate the state con-

"We have been told several

times that non-instructional

aides will not be permitted to

assist handicapped in

"If this is not the final ruling

then Dyke should immediately

contact the Diocesan

superintendents in Omaha,

Grand Island and Lincoln. Our

people are very upset by this

"If this decision is not final,

we want to hear it now from

action," Fr. Dawson said.

5 Committed

By Health Bd.

Five persons were committed

to state regional centers last

week following hearings before

the Lancaster County Mental

Health Board on mental com-

Two persons, a man, 54, and

a woman, 21, were represented

Woman, 21, case dismissed. Man, 54, found to be suffering

from alcoholism, committed to

the Hastings Regional Cen-

Man, 62, found to be suffering

Man, 40, found to be suffering

Woman, 23, found to be suffer-

from alcolholism, committed to

the Hastings Regional Cen-

from alcoholism, committed to

the Hastings Regional Cen-

ing from schizophrenia and

paranoia, committed to the Lin-

Woman, 26, father reports she

appears changed and wanders on

the street at night, committed

coln Regional Center.

to Lincoln Regional Center.

plaints.

by attorneys.

The cases:

Dyke," he concluded.

Nebraska's private schools,'

Fr. Dawson said.

Platte Valley Charles Lee McCraw, wanted

secution, turned himself in to Perkins County authorities in Grant Friday after being gone for about two weeks. He had been awaiting arraignment on breaking and entering and auto theft charges when he escaped.

Disease Control

The State Health Dept. wil! have a program representative for communicable disease said. control in Scottsbluff on or State Health



Henry Smith. He is Dennis Laudenklos, who has worked in this division in the state offices with Coordinator William

throughout Nebraska. Laudenklos will join other state health department workers, including a laboratory director and migrant health project staff members, already working out of Scottsbluff. This group cooperates with Scotts Bluff County Health Dept., Dr.

Tritt to Head NWU Music

Dr. Charles W. Tritt, professor of music, has been appointed head of the department of music at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

joined the NWU faculty in 1957, will fill the position vacated by Dr. Dennis Jackson who accepted a position in Color-

University of Nebraska.

intermediate care Trabert said Lancaster Manor, the county operation, already has 124 pa-

take them.

nursing care.

tients currently. He doubts more could be accommodated until current remodeling is completed. Lancaster Manor has refrained from accepting skill-

ed nursing care patients because of the higher costs of

Steve Spitsnogle, 14, of Lincoln was elected co-chairman and Kris Baker, 17, of Neligh,

convention winds up today.

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The Cowsills and Doodletown Pipers will offer a familystyle variety show, heavy on music and comedy.

Afternoon entertainment is highlighted by four days of auto racing, always popular with fans at the Fair. Racing starts Friday with modified cars, followed by big cars on Saturday, Sunday and Monday afternoons.

Tuesday afternoon there are tractor and horse pulling contests and on Wednesday a new thrill show presented by King Kovaz will be offered.

But entertainment is just part of what it takes to attract hundreds of thousands of Nebraskans to the Fair.

"We will have 11 acres packed with farm machinery exhibits," said Henry Brandt, manager of the Fair, "ranging from a single piece of equipment to dozens of huge machines.'

He also announced that a moon rock would be exhibited at the Exposition Building. "We are delighted that NASA permitted us this opportunity to exhibit one of the rocks that Apollo 12 collected from the moon," Brandt said. The exhibit is free, he added.

Special exhibitions of custom cars and motorcycles, a national photo show, plus antiques for viewing and for sale are just part of the sold out independent midway, according to Brandt.



There's even a new carnival. The West Coast Shows replaces W. C. Collins this year. West Coast will bring in "the biggest carnival operations we've ever had," Brandt predicted.

The last day, Wednesday, a soft drink manufacturer (Pepsi Cola) will offer a reduced admission and special ride discounts for fairgoers.

Continuing as a major attraction for both spectators and exhibitors are the various open, 4-H and FFA contests. Again this year, premiums paid winners will reach the \$100,000 mark.

Brandt expects 4-H premiums alone to be around the \$17,500 mark.

Daily horse shows at the Coliseum will bring in fans as well, officials hope, a new feature - Birdman.

"We always try to have at least one exciting new feature," president Thompson said. "This year it's Birdman."

HE'S COUNTRY WESTERN'S GREATEST

Before the hour was over his name had been called out four times, and a grateful Merle Haggard trooped onstage at Nashville's Grand Ole Opry to bathe in the applause and honors bestowed by the Country Music Association.

It was Oct. 14, 1970, and the packed Opry house and a television audience of millions shared the pleasure of watching Merle acclaimed as the CMA's "Entertainer of the Year" and "Male Vocalist of the Year."

What may be the first grand slam of Country music was completed when his "Okie from Muskogee" added another pair of the bullet-shaped awards, for "Single Record of the Year" and "Album of the Year."

He was the evening's only multiple winner, and consid-



Merie Haggard

ering the five similar honors he'd captured earlier in the year, from the Academy of Country & Western Music in Hollywood, Haggard had reached the pinnacle of

No one had done it before, and there was little likelihood of the feat being duplicated for years to come.

The much-honored Haggard will be the feature attraction of the Nebraska State Fair grandstand show Friday, Sept. 3, and Saturday, Sept. 4.

"We are delighted to have this great star on our program for 1971," said an elated Don Thompson of McCook, president of the Fair's executive board.

In six short years as an entertainer, here are some of Haggard's accomplishments:

-Winner of five major awards at the Fifth Annual Presentation of the Academy of Country & Western Music in April, 1970: Top Male Vocalist; Best Single Record; Best Song and LP (all "Okie From Muskogee"); Best Band (Merle's Strangers). This brings his total number of Academy wins to 10.

- His Capitol Records singles and LPs have sold in excess of 3,000,000.

-All 17 Haggard singles releases have been charted and eight reached the number one position; all 16 of his LPs have been charted and eight reached the number one posi-

-Songwriter of the Year for 1969, as named by the Nashville Songwriters' Association.

ALL THIS AND THE MOON ROCK, TOO!

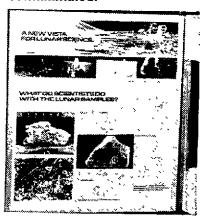
More than 400 exhibitors have purchased space at the Nebraska State Fair to display and sell merchandise ranging from a simple hot dog to a complex pipe organ.

All exhibit space will be sold out by the time fairgoers start entering the grounds on Sept. 2. The Fair runs till Sept. 8, and the 1971 version is number 102 in the history of the week-long funfest.

Not all exhibits will sell products. For example, you won't be able to buy part of the moon rock that will be on display, courtesy of the NASA. You won't even pay to see this rock, brought back to earth by Apollo 12.

But don't try to pick it up. It will be under guard 24 hours a day. A member of the State Fair staff had to fly to Washington to pick it up, kept it with him during the return flight (in its special case), and will return it the same way immediately after the Fair ends.

The case is especially sealed so that, in the unlikely case it is punctured, pressures inside will seal out exterior air. That way the rock will not become contaminated.



John Skold, in charge of leasing exhibit space at the Fair, said that the moon rock is just one of many new exhibits that will attract crowds.

"We will have 11 acres packed with the latest in farm machinery, a custom car show, a custom motorcycle show, a tropical fish exhibit and a special slide showing of photos entered in the Fair photography competition.



In addition, Skold said, a feature from last year will return-the antique show and flea market in the Concession building. "We have about 20 exhibitors for the antique show, including one coming from California," he said.

Then there are those food stands, many run as revenueproducing projects by churches and civic clubs. And the "step right up" salesmen who have such wonderous household or auto gadgets.

And don't forget the auction ... and the peanut concession ... and the State Game Commission's very popular fish and small animal displays... and the free yardsticks...

Yesssir, step right up and you'll find just about everything on the independent midway of the Nebraska State Fair.

ARBOR DAY FOUNDED

The first documented evidence of acceptance of Arbor Day came in 1872 when the State Board of Agriculture, the governing body of the Nebraska State Fair, named April 10 as Arbor Day, Who proposed the motion to the Board? J. Sterling Morton, founder of the event and former president of the Fair Board, made the proposal.

WE'RE TV STARS

There will be 7½ hours of live color coverage of the 1971 Nebraska State Fair on commercial television from Sept. 2 to Sept. 8.

KOLN-KGIN TV, channels 10 and 11, will broadcast daily from the Coliseum or the Open Air Auditorium.

At noon each day, Farm Director Lloyd Oliver will host the Parade of Champions from the Coliseum. The halfhour show will highlight the day's champions in open livestock competition, including interviews with the owners.

Dutchmen Show.

Live coverage of the popular Six Fat Dutchmen polka band is scheduled also on Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at . 4 p.m. KOLN personalities John Ludwig, Sara Murdock and Sharon Prochazka are to appear on these hour-long shows, too.

The Protestant religious services will be broadcast from the Open Air Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

KOLN-KGIN TV will also have Miss Nancy and the Romper Room School open near the Auditorium for the duration of the Fair.



Final judging in the Grand Champion Dairy Female show will be carried live at 4 p.m. has been located in several Saturday.

Twelve acts in the final judging of the annual KOLN State Fair Talent Show will be the feature at 1 p.m. Sunday, with Leta Powell Drake as hostess. Auditions at the television studio prior to the Fair will have eliminated all but the top six acts in each of two-junior and senior-age divisions.

The talent show winners will be on camera again Monday at 3 p.m. with the Six Fat

MANY LOCATIONS

The Nebraska State Fair communities since it started in 1869 at Nebraska City. Brownville, Omaha and Lincoln were cities before the permanent location in Lincoln was selected.

Lincoln driver Joe Saldana holds the six-lap sprint car record at the State Fairgrounds half-mile track. Other record holders are: one-lap, Bill Utz; five-laps, Chuck Lynch; eight laps, Don Mack; 10 laps, Jerry Blundy; and 25 laps, Ron Perkins.

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Mental Health Services Increased

By BESS JENKINS

Specialized educational services to the emotionally disturbed child and teen-ager will be increased this fall in the Lincoln School system by a 300% hike in teacher manpower.

And none too soon, in the opinion of Dr. Don Sherrill. The special education director made a survey the past year showing 1,640 Lincoln elementary and secondary students were known to be in need of mental health services.

The jump from four to 12 teachers will raise the number of classes for emotionally disturbed from three to seven. It will place three of the instructors in a circuit-riding role to respond to whatever school has a student whose teacher has recognized his need for help.

In presenting the accelerated program to the Superintendent's Advisory Committee for Special Education, Dr. Sherrill and Supt. John Prasch credited a federal Title 6 project grant and increased support from the school board in making the more comprehensive service possible. The three-year grant provides \$32,460 this year.

One Weakness

The men look to the combined resources to help eliminate what the Title 6 project application termed Lincoln's one probable weakness in all special education services — comprehensive coordination to handicapped students from preschool to grade 12.

That 1970-71 survey indicated 811 elementary students and 423 secondary students were known to be in need of crisis intervention services. In terms of special class placements, the study reported 279 elementary students and 127 secondary students could have used this service. One hundred were helped the past two years by the elementary program.

One advisory committee member, who is on the Child Guidance Center staff, observed that United Fund supported agency at capacity is handling only about 25% of the community's youth needing such help.

The emotionally disturbed student services were launched about 12 years ago on a limited part-time teaching basis in Park School. It grew slowly and it was 1969 before its move to Holmes School where three classes were established. As students improve, they are placed into regular Holmes classrooms, then sent back to their own schools.

Junior High

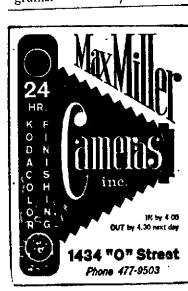
Now for the first time, emotionally disturbed classes will be provided at junior high level, recognized as a difficult period in student life. One class is scheduled at Dawes in northeast Lincoln, the other at some south junior high.

One of the new crisis intervention or mental health resources teachers as these instructors will be called will serve secondary students. Another will be assigned to the junior high grades

The crisis in tervention service was initiated on the elementary level last year by Mrs. Ruth Mulder, who also will coordinate the expanded program for Sherrill.

Dr. Sherrill said assistance which the mental health resources teacher can give to the regular classroom teacher and counselor through inservice training will be as valuable as direct service to the student threatened or faced with emotional stresses.

"Our first crisis intervention service last year showed regular classroom teachers welcomed the knowledge and help to understand the disturbed student," Sherrill said, adding "we believe the additional mental health resource instructors will be able to keep more students from needing special classroom programs."



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STRIKE UP THE BANDS



Forty marching units-high MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 school bands, drum-and-bugle corps, precision marching teams and special bands - will provide entertainment on the streets of the State Fairgrounds during the 1971 State Fair.

A special treat for Fairgoers will be the performance of the 1st Infantry Division Band from Fort Riley, Kansas. This outstanding organization is appropriately named "Big Red One."

The units and their leaders, by day of appearance, are as follows:

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 Fremont Jr. High School Band, Bob Olsen: Genoa School Band: Odell High School Band. Harold Chatelaim; Central City School Band, Dennis Muehling; Neumann High School Band of Wahoo, Perry Dawes.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 York High School Band, Bill Harshbarger; Syracuse Public School Band, B. A. Johnson: Wisner-Pilger High School Band, Jim Johnson; Bellevue Senior High School Band, John Schueth; Dorchester High School Band, Mrs. Robert Zoubek,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 Contemporaries of Omaha, Lewis Waltes;

4-H Club Band of Omaha, L. Donovan Schuler; West Point Cadet Marching Band, Mike Lamberty; 1st Infantry Division Band, Fort Riley, Kansas; Young Admirals of Lincoln,

Norm Kissler; Omaha Joanettes VFW #2704;

VFW #131 of Waverly, Kenneth McGinnis:

Valley Heights High School Band of Blue Rapids, Kansas, Geraldine Hnizda;

Frankfort, Kansas, High School Band, Alice Balton.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 Omaha Parochial Grade School Band, Gene Paul George;

Contemporaries; Neligh High School Band. Stan Spomer;

Clyde, Kansas, High School Band, Claire E. Kahler;

Plainview Clown Band.

Kearney High School

Band, Ralph Spongberg; Auburn High School Band, Gary Dahmke;

Blair High School Band, A. E. Rembold: Drum Corps of Omaha,

Volene Dacus; Palmyra High School Band, Mrs. Margaret Klumpp; Plainview Clown Band.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 Waverly High School Band, Robert Maag; Shelby High School Band,

John W. Ulrich; Marysville, Kansas. High School Band, Bud Schuette;

Hebron High School Band, Merrill W. Souder: Papillion High School

Band, Glen Koca; Norris District #160 High School Band.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

> Omaha North High School Band, Loyson Mahoney; Valley High School

Marching Band, Mervyn Moeller:

Wahoo High School Band, Don Johnson;

Weeping Water School Band, David Grasmick; Ralston High School Band, Jerry Chalupa:

Central Public High School, Bert Schernikau.

FOR THE LADIES

Especially for the ladies, the Exposition Building will host special sewing and homemaking exhibits and demonstrations during the State Fair.

Discussion and instruction on quilting will be the subject for Friday, Sept. 3, and knitting will be in the spotlight on Saturday.

Needlework problems, with experts on hand to answer the fairgoer's questions, will be taken up both Sunday and Monday.

At 2 p.m. Tuesday, women -and men, too-can witness the parade of winners in the needlework department judging. The best entries brought to the State Fair from County Fair exhibitions will be judged on opening day, Thursday, Sept. 3.

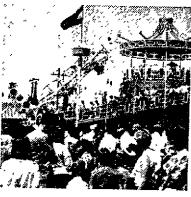
The latest fashions will be shown by models from the Betty Bonn School of Modeling and Charm on four different occasions, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. both Saturday and Monday.

NEW MIDWAY

Articulate Bobby Cohn of San Francisco was obviously excited as he described preparations the West Coast Shows were making.

"When we open at the Nebraska State Fair on Sept. 2," Cohn said, "we will have around 600 employees dedicated to making our operation the best ever seen in the state."

Cohn is the owner and general manager of West Coast Shows, the new-to-Nebraska carnival that has the contract for the 1971 State Fair.



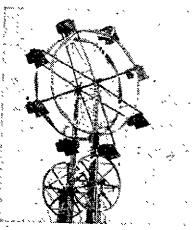
In addition to Cohn and executives, the show will bring 65 ride foremen, 240 ride employees and more than 300 concession employees to the Lincoln Fairgrounds.

And the rides will be both spectacular and humorous, Cohn stressed. Spectaculars will include the Zipper, the Rotor, the Trabant, Flying Coaster, Swiss Toboggan, double Ferris Wheels, and, Cohn said, "plenty of other super rides.'

Not overlooked are the kiddies. Cohn prides himself on the rides his show provides for the tiny tots.

A separate arèa will be isolated for the small fry. Special wooden soldiers will guard the kiddie rides, which, for the most part, are covered by colorful umbrellas.

"As with all of our rides," Cohn stressed, "these rides are safe as a cradle."



PEPSI'S GOT A LOT

Wednesday, Sept. 8, last day of the Fair, is designated as Pepsi Cola Family Day. This is a first at the Nebraska State Fair, so see your local Pepsi merchant or bottler for a discount coupon, which will entitle you to a reduced price on the outside gate admissions-2 admissions for the price of 1; or you may use the coupon for reduced price for certain rides on the midway-6 for \$1.00.

HORSE SENSE AT COLISEUM

The Coliseum at the State Fairgrounds will host Nebraska's finest pleasure, work and show horses, with class shows and performances scheduled at 7:30 each evening, Sept. 2-7.

The schedule has the 4-H Light Horse Parade, Showmanship and Performance finals Thursday, show of Arabian horses in full costume Friday, pony performance trials Saturday and Monday, Appaloosa performance trials Sunday, and the pinto performance show Tuesday.

Final judging in the Grand Champion Dairy Female Show will take place at 4 p.m. Saturday in the main arena.

Day by day, the judging schedule in the Coliscum reads:

Wednesday, Sept. 1-4-H horse performance class, 8

Thursday-4-H light horse halter classes, 8 a.m.

Friday - Draft horses, 8 a.m.; 4-H dairy judging contest, 8 a.m.; grade ponies, 1

Saturday - Brown Swiss, Jerseys, Milking Shorthorns, 8 a.m.; Holsteins, Guernseys and Ayrshires, 1 p.m.

Sunday - Registered ponies, 7:30 a.m.: Appaloosa halter classes, 7:30 a.m. Monday - Shorthorn and

Angus beef, 8 a.m.; Charolais beef, 2 p.m.

Tuesday - Hereford beef, 8 a.m.; Pinto horses, 3 p.m.

'Wednesday - Quarter horses, halter classes, followed by performance classes, starting 8 a.m.

KOLN-KGIN TV will broadcast the Parade of Champions live at noon each day, featuring the day's champions in the Coliseum judging and interviews with owners.



Rev. William

RELIGIOUS SERVICES SEPT. 5

The Rev. William Kniffel, director of international operations for The Lutheran Hour, will speak at Protestant religious services Sunday, Sept. 5, in the Open Air Auditorium at the State Fair.

No stranger to Nebraska, Rev. Kniffel served 12 years in Omaha, both as associate and as senior pastor of First Lutheran Church, mother church of the Missouri Synod. He was active in the Omaha church's extensive radio and television ministry in the Midwest.

A graduate of Concordia Theological Seminary in Springfield, Ill., Rev. Kniffel also studied at Concordia Teachers College in River Forest, Ill., and at The Sorbonne in Paris.

He is responsible for 23 Lutheran Hour branch offices in many parts of the world and has traveled on all the continents.

The Lutheran Hour broadcast is presented weekly in 41 languages to an estimated 30 million people in 125 coun-

Catholic services start at 11:45 a.m.

The HOPE SINGERS will present 'GOD IS ... " at the State Fair at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, September 6. Most of the youth are from South Gate United Methodist Church at 3500 Pioneer Blvd. in Lincoln.

AUDITORIUM OFFERS VARIED PROGRAM

A marathon Combo Fair will kick off in a big way a full week of entertainment in the State Fairgrounds' Open Air Auditorium.

The Elastic Band, the Chancellors, Music, Pelican Peace Band, Whale, Grundy Gilpen, Smack Dab and other familiar and not-so-familiar area combos will be in action from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Kids Day, Friday, September 3. The continuous show is billed as the Fat Power Rock Festival.

More music, but a different style, follows. The popular Midwest polkateers, the Six Fat Dutchmen, will be on stage at 2 p.m. Saturday, 4 p.m. Sunday and 3 p.m. Monday.

Other Auditorium musical performances will be Sunday at 2 p.m. with the state 4-H Singfest and Monday at 4:30 p.m. with the Hope Singers, a youthful gospel chorus from South Gate United Methodist Church in Lincoln.

A veterans program is scheduled for 12:15 p.m. on Saturday, Veteran's Day at the Fair. Sunday morning's schedule has Protestant religious services at 10:30 with Rev. William Kniffel, director of international operations for The Lutheran Hour, and Catholic mass at 11:45.

KOLN-KGIN television personalities will be in the Auditorium all week, with some of the features being broadcast live.

Morton To Miss Nebraska On Tour

By HAROLD SIMMONS

Nebraska has apparently been deleted from the tentative travel agenda of U.S. Interior Secretary Rogers C. B.



Morton. An Aug. 31 tour of the Valentine National Wildlife Refuge was under consideration as part of Morton's month - long tour of the West.

But an unanticipated call from President Nixon for Morton to spend two days with the -presidential party at Jackson

Author's nalysis

Hole, Wyo., last week knocked the Nebraska stop off the agenda.

The closest the secretary will come to the Cornhusker state this summer is his flight over Nebraska for a stop and tour at Rapid City, S.D.

But an aide in Denver said Morton plans a return trip soon to visit sites he missed on this

Popular Job

The only railroad transportation safety district in Nebraska - Lancaster County's - is not running into any shortage of candidates for the full-time job of general

Earlier this month the board of directors received three applications for the job and set a two-week limit on accepting additional applications.

During that two-week period a total of six more applicants submitted their names.

The board is scheduled to meet again Sept. 7, to try to select one man for the job.

Rack Up 'Wins'

The soap and detergent industry has rolled out the big guns and is beginning to rack up some "wins" in its efforts to combat the anti-pollution, antiphosphate lobby.

A few months ago industry publications were warning of the likelihood of either Congress and-or various states passing laws banning sale of detergents containing phosphates.

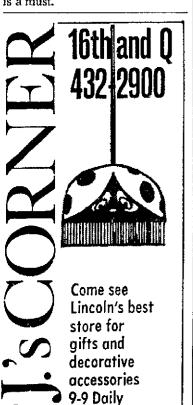
The phosphates in soap were being singled out as the cause of several environmental ills, particularly eutrophication of bodies of water that leave them unfit for human use.

But now several eminent scientists, engineers and researchers have lined up in general opposition to any move to immediately ban phosphate detergents.

Their argument is that soap detergent cannot be pegged as the prime cause of eutrophication, and that substitutes for phosphates in detergents pose an unknown danger to the

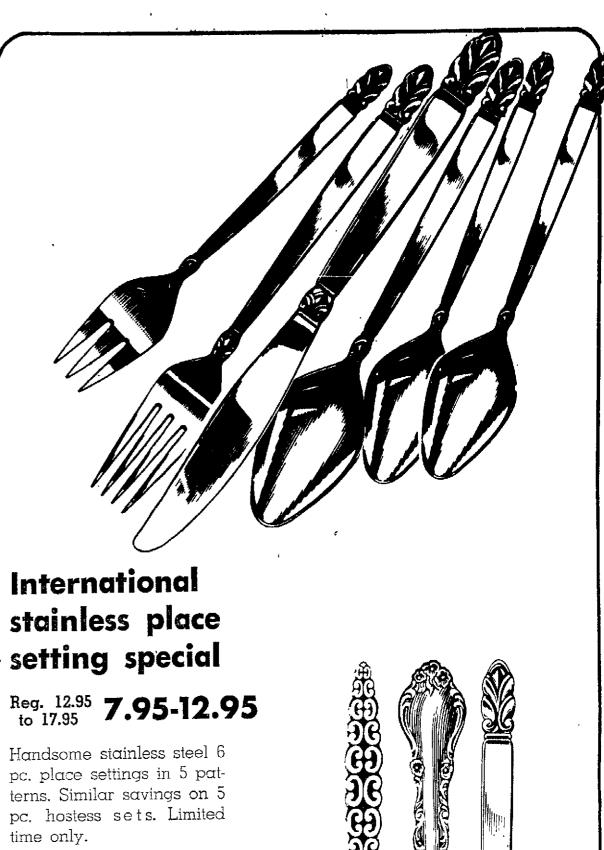
The end result is that federal agencies — including the President's Council on Environmental Quality - has urged that no immediate steps be taken to ban phosphate detergents until there is some scientific knowledge of the effects of substitutes.

A Stamp Collector? Then pictures and news of new and old Stamps in the "Sunday Journal and Star's "Stamp News" column



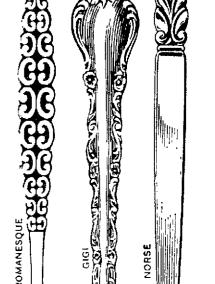


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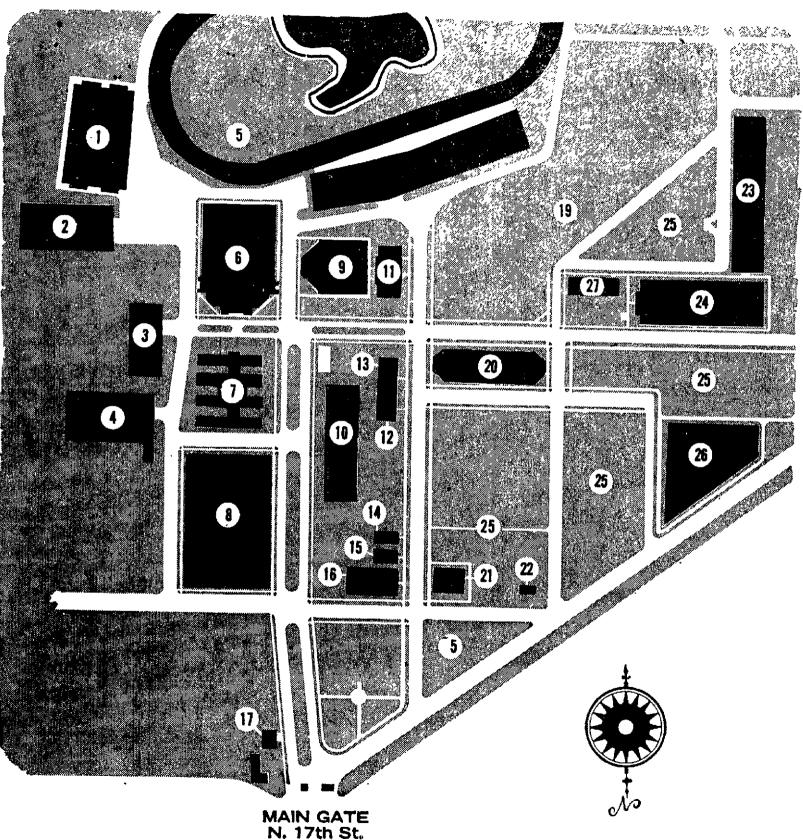
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NEBRASKA STATE FAIR DIRECTORY



Key to Fairgrounds' Map

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1. CATTLE AND SHEEP PAVILION

This is the largest building on the grounds, with space for 720 sheep on the second floor and 620 head of beef cattle on the first floor, which is used for open-class breeding cattle.

2. DAIRY BARN

This dual purpose building houses dairy cattle during State Fair competition and horses when the Fairgrounds racing season is in progress.

3. FFA CHILDREN'S BARNYARD

One of the most popular attractions during the State Fair is this attractive building. Here city residents, young and old, find on display the farm animals common to rural residents.

4. FFA BUILDING

This is the scene of competition for FFA events, including mechanics.

5. RACE TRACK

Big car races, stock car races, the Horse and Tractor Pulling Contest, parade, auto stunt troupes, and many other attractions are held on the track throughout

6. COLISEUM

The new coliseum was first opened in 1957, and since has been a favorite spot for livestock shows, rodeos and the Shrine circus.

7. HORSE BARN

The horse barn houses draft horses and ponies.

8. SWINE PAVILION

One of the finest swine barns in the midwest, this pavilion holds over 1,900 head in modern steel pens.

9. OPEN AIR AUDITORIUM

Free entertainment, including on-the-spot radio broadcasts, is offered here every day. This is also the location of the annual Children's Day show on Tuesday.

10. EXPOSITION BUILDING

On display here are the outstanding products of the homemaker-foods, sewing, canning, photography, etc.

11. ADMINISTRATION OFFICES AND SUPERINTENDENT OF CONCESSIONS

Information booth at south end,

12. CONCESSIONS HALL

Nebraska State Medical Assn., Antique Show, Flea Market and other exhibits.

13. HISTORICAL BUILDING

This building houses outstanding displays of historical and educational significance.

14. MUSEUM BUILDING

The Natural History building was built in 1946 to house exhibits by the Nebraska Fish and Game Commission and the University of Nebraska Museum. It is the only museum of its kind on any fairgrounds in the nation. The museum shows animals dating from the time a great sea covered most of Nebraska.

15. AQUARIUM BUILDING

This aquarium provided by the Nebraska Fish and Game Commission has separate window tanks in which many types of fish are displayed so that they may readily be seen. The space between this building and the Museum is landscaped and furnished with comfortable scats.

16. GAME COMMISSION

Fort NEBRASKAland, a gigantic stockade-theatre created by the Game Commission, is open again this year. A rip-roaring free "Wild West Show" inside the 60 by 147-foot stockade brims with action. A Buffalo Bill film may be shown each night. From the biggest snake display ever assembled to wildlife and fish exhibits. Fort NEBRASKAland rumbles with activity. Also on display is the furnished log cabin which was opened to the public during NEBRASKAland DAYS.

17. BUS DEPOT

This is the central point for public transportation to and from the Fairgrounds.

18. GRANDSTAND

The lavish musical review presented nightly.

19. MIDWAY

A famous show group annually presents one of inbest Midways in the nation throughout Fair Ween.

20. AGRICULTURAL HALL

This building contains nearly 25,000 square feet of space devoted to horticulture, agriculture, bees and honey, flowers and nursery exhibits.

21. HOSPITAL

Here are several hospital beds. A registered nurse is on duty 24 hours a day, and a doctor is always on the grounds.

22. MANAGER'S RESIDENCE

23. OLD 4-H BUILDING

All 4-H animals are housed here. The sale of fat swine and sheep is held in this building.

24. NEW 4-H BUILDING

The main floor is used for the 4-H fat stock show while judging contest rooms, domestic projects, fine arts, exhibits by 4-H clubs and women's project booths are housed in the second story. An arena with a capacity of 1,492 seats is on the outside of the building, where all 4-H.cattle are judged. 4-H baby beef is also sold here.

25. MACHINERY DISPLAY GROUNDS

This display area permits rural residents to observe modern farm machinery and equipment, plus a chance to hear on-site advice on how best to operate it.

26. INDUSTRIAL ARTS BUILDING

National industries have displays on the first floor, while schools and departments of the state exhibit on the balcony.

27. HOME ARTS BUILDING

Outstanding display of wide variety of pigeons.

Sunday Journal

Extent of Citizen Involvement Video Town Meeting Topic

The direct citizen-involve-Policies study ends Wednesday (VTM). Appropriately enough, one of the topics discussed will should continue to be involved.

The Goals and Policies study, a 1½-year effort to provide a basis for updating city and county planning, has involved a broad cross-section of the

of the work, and it is more

Then members of the Cityconsultant Bill Coibion, of the tion, schools and the like.

Purpose of the VTM, which and south. Coibion has employed in other cities, is to provide everyone else with an opportunity to ment. have a say before the committee's goals are finalized and forwarded to the City Council and County Board as policies -designed to implement the broader goals.

As on the past three Wednesday evenings, the VTM will begin at 7:30 p.m. on KUON-TV, Channel 12. Coibion and the Rev. Robert Jeambey, committee chairman, will discuss the final four goals — including a proposal to continue citizen involvement — until 8 p.m.

The show will then go off the air, giving viewers a chance to discuss the proposed goals, hopefully with friends and neighbors. From 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. a panel of committee and comments phoned in to them for viewers.

Urban Development GOAL I-Maximize the op-

portunities to create an overall pattern of planned orderly development containing a system of and uses adequately and efficiently served by a balanced system of transportation and community services and facilities, and sensitive to the natural physical quali-

The urban development pattern should be based upon concentrating new growth in the Lincoln urban area and in the sprawl through planned devel-

School Board To Consider Freeze Action

Consideration of action in the face of the wage-price freeze is on the agenda of a meeting of the Lincoln Public Schools' Board of Education, 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Also scheduled for the meeting at the Public Schools Administration Building is a request for an executive session to hear a report on availability of land for a school site and a briefing on a new social studies course at the elementary level - "Man, a Course of Study.'

Lancaster County Goals and ban sprawl. Zoning practices and capital improvements polwith the fourth and last in a scies — extension of paved series of Video Town Meetings roads and utilities, for instance - would have to be mobilized to meet such a goal, be the degree to which citizens especially to prevent development in rural areas.

I-2—Concentric growth. Growth in the urban area should generally radiate in a concentric manner outward county's citizens from the start. from a more intensely A Goals and Policies Com. developed downtown and mittee was selected to do much should be interspersed with a series of less intensely diverse than the average civic developed subcenters of ac-

This subgoal reflects the County Planning Dept. and committee's interest in orderly development based on the San Francisco office of Leo A. present concentration of city Daly Co., polled an even services. It implies several broader cross-section of the things, including a belief in the community for their views on a necessity of increased residenvariety of topics: tial development in the transportation, housing, pollu- downtown area, and in the advantages of growth to the north and west, as well as the east

I-3 — High-density develop-

The residential development pattern should be aimed at more efficient utilization of the existing urban areas, with specific recommendations higher density development related to the downtown core and less intense subcenters.

> Self-explanatory, except to note that "higher density" could mean any of a number of

> I-4 — Use of existing facilities.

Promote a pattern of growth that will permit an efficient use of present public investment in roads, sewer, water, electricity and other services.

This subgoal reinforces both members will field questions I-2 and I-3 in its emphasis on present concentration of services. Such development, Coibion notes, "would tend to round out the urban forms."

> I-5 — Population density. Establish a limitation for population density in the county that best conforms with the desires of the citizenry and good design standards, emcitizens in the county.

Although committee members rejected a proposal to set an upper limit on the county's size, this subgoal indicates a concern for the number of people who should be permitted to live in any one area. They propose control through zoning.

I-6 — No strip zoning. Discourage strip or spot commercial and industrial

This subgoal follows logically from the concern for orderly, planned growth, and it would result in less traffic conflict on major streets and reduce the detrimental effects of business uses in primarily residential

Implementation

GOAL J - Maximize the opportunities to ensure effective administration and implementation of plans and programs and to ensure efficient and

While the committee favors equitable distribution of funds continued growth, this subgoal and resources in accordance ment phase of the joint Lincoln- makes it clear it opposes ur- with the priority concerns of

> J-81 - Provide a comprehensive plan for future development of Lincoln and Lancaster County with an effective tool for the enforcement of a conformance to the plan by all government agencies with adequate provision for the frequent revelw and updating of the plan, making use of

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'Rap With LAP' Set Wednesday

"Rap with LAP" is the theme for an event to be hosted Wednesday by the Lincoln Action Program, Inc.

The purpose is to promote greater community awareness of the Lincoln Action Program, its activities, programs, and accomplishments.

Refreshments, information, and a broad range of festivities will be provided throughout the day by LAP Board memers, volunteers and staff at its central offices at 19th and S Streets.

Included is the annual LAP pre-election rally, intended as a means to provide information to potential candidates and voters in the Community Action Agency's target area elec-

Maximum feasible participation of low-income area residents in the planning, conduct, and evaluation of LAP's activities and programs is a fundamental ingredient in its efforts to combat poverty. In the light of this philosophy, an election is held each year to elect low-income people to LAP's 33-member governing board of Directors.

Low-income representatives are also chosen to serve on several program policy Advisory Boards and Committees. Only persons earning phasized in planning the incomes at or below the antidevelopment of quality to pro- poverty guidelines at some mote the livability of the time within the past three years can be candidates or

Douglas Crane New President Of Behlen Firm

Columbus (A)—Douglas P. Crane, senior vice president of the Wickes Corp., has been named president of Behlen Manufacturing Co. of Columbus and Behlen-Wickes Ltd. of Brandon, Manitoba, Canada.

He succeeds H. P. Behlen of Columbus, president and general manager of Behlen and Behlen-Wickes, who recently announced his retirement effective Oct. 15.

The announcement was made by E. L. McNeeley, president and chief executive officer of Wickes Corp.

H. E. Joiner was named general manager of Behlen at

Columbus. JAKEST TERRIKETURUNUN ERRADIGI DATAR DARI PETAT DERI ARTI ARTI BERKARAN DERI BERKARAN DER BER Goal I Urban Development..... I-2-Concentric growth I-3—High-density development I-4—Use of existing facilities I-5—Population density I-6—No strip zoning Goal J Implementation..... J-1-Comprehensive plan revision J-2—Involve officials J-3—Guide development J-4—Equitable taxes Goal K Community Participation K-1—Permanent committee K-2—Community programs Goal L General Statement of Goals General Instructions 1. Please clip the ballot and have it handy for the Video Town Meeting, KUON-TV, Channel 12; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. 2. Indicate your feeling on the various goals and sub-goals by marking the appropriate box. 3. Attach any comments on a separate sheet. 4. Mail the completed ballot immediately to the Video Town Meeting, County-City Building,

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BIG NAMES HEADLINE FAIR

The 1971 Nebraska State Fair has a tough act to follow when it comes to entertainment. Around 30,000 paid to see the 1970 entertainment, headlined by Liberace.

But Don Thompson of Mc-Cook, president of the Fair's executive board, thinks the upcoming Fair will hold its own at the Grandstand. The fair runs from Sept. 2 through Sept. 8.

Headlining the featured acts for '71 will be TV comic and vocalist Jim Nabors. He and stars from his CBS show will appear one night only, Wednesday, Sept. 8.

Opening the evening fun packages will be Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, a musical group sure to appeal to a wide range of fans.

Next comes Merle Haggard, one of the biggest drawing cards in the vast Country and Western field. Haggard plays for two nights, Friday and Saturday.

The Cowsills and the Doodletown Pipers follow with a variety show Sunday and Monday (Labor Day).

Then comes a first—the finals of the tractor pulling contest and a gal's powder puff tractor derby, on Tuesday night. A parade of farm machinery is also slated for this rural-oriented presentation.

Nabors then moves in for his performance. He will bring vocalist Jackie DeShannon, the Tony Mordente Dancers, the Nabors Singers and Ronnie Schell from his television show. Backing Nabors, as well as the Sunday and Monday shows, will be Warren Bills and his Orchestra from Chicago.

Nabors first reached fame through his appearances on the Andy Griffith Show, playing a character named Gomer. That led to a starring role as Gomer Pyle on CBS, followed by a variety program, the Jim Nabors Show.

What the popular Nabors has combined for international fame is a sense of comedy with a powerful singing voice that sweeps audiences to ovations.

"Plus, he's a real nice guy," according to Henry Brandt, manager of the Nebraska State Fair, who booked the show.

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Institution 'Has to Be Selective to Work'

Continued From Page 1B be committed for anywhere from one year to life.

The institution imprisons only about one-fifth of the 2,800 male adults now in Wisconsin's Academic School state prisons and camps.

"A place like this has to be selective to work," Warden Gagnon explained. "A negative, obstinate person may need more supervision than we can give . . . If Fox Lake diplomas. had a hodgepodge of inmates, we'd be lowered to the bottom 10% in order to control them."

Rather, "we try to have a higher level and exclude the lower group. If a man doesn't meet the rules, we transfer him.'

A few isolation cells are available for temporary use, he

Details

The Campus

Built in the country, the Wisconsin Correctional Institution reminds visitors of a small college campus. It has broad green lawns,

bright flowers, curving walks, and serene newness. Its grounds are purposely large and uncrowded, so that imprisonment does not close in on the inmate. the staff, or their guests Picnic tables are just inside the entrance, and families may bring lunches and eat with the m-

The architecture is simple and appealing What is really a security measure - a hollow concrete block masonry screen outside the regular wall of many buildings, is exceedingly attractive both from inside and outside the buildings

Structures at the prison include an unusual, circular all-faiths chapel; administration, food service, industries and shop facilities; a multi-purpose building housing classrooms, library, medical and dental offices and reception unit, and a recreation building.

Six H-shaped housing units provide 96 individual rooms, all with outside windows, with 24 to a wing. Each wing also has a community day room and congregate shower, toilet and water facilities. Men must stay in their own wings. They have keys to their rooms, and control both the lighting and opening of the windows.

The rooms are furnished with combination dresser-desks, ceiling and desk lamps, a twocommunications system. headphone plug-in, bed with spread, and a closet. The metal doors have a 6- by 18-mch wire-glass observation panel.

Outside the prison ience, there is a 1,200-acre farm manned by ınımates

Vocational Training-Vocational shops offer training the men.

in auto mechanics, masonry, electronics and radio, welding, start with remedial work. further vocational or academic

There are 230 men going to school full time at the institution, 130 part time, either in vocational or academic areas.

prison is the fulltime librarian. who also teaches a class. There are 8,000 books in the library, with 2,000 circulated each month. Books may also be borrowed from the Madison city library.

Recreation— The recreation building provides a gymnasium, handball courts, weightlifting rooms, music practice room, and wellequipped craft and hobby rooms - with teachers in these areas Outside are baseball diamonds, a football field, horseshoe pit. and inmate-built miniature golf

Each housing unit furnishes teams for intramural sports, with a B league organized for those without previous experience.

Fox Lake Industries makes wood, tubular and upholstered furniture, with the overall goal of producing quality products and training men in marketable skills and work habits.

work at the institution, but they may earn three, six and nine cents an hour more in industries on an incentive basis. On a seven-hour workday, a man with top skill can receive a total of

this incentive to other work areas of the institution. Religion-

Many religious activities involve outsiders in the prison program Inmates are also allowed to go outside for certain activities -- such as "Faith at Work" sessions and retreats and may have visitors attend chapel with them on Sunday Many evening activities are planned Two full-time chaplains do a great deal of counseling, including marriage counseling. Stalf-

"We have some real sharp staff members here," says Personnel Manager James L. Shepard

'They're not just putting in time they're trying to improve

With civil service advancements in the past 10 years in Wisconsin "we attract a better quality of employees, those entering for career service." Gagnon explained.

"The officers have done an excellent job in relationships with

"If you hire a good staff, it machine shop, appliance repair, 1 ubs off We want men who are

Council to Consider 3 Vetoes by Mayor

Monday's City Council meeting will probably develop into a showdown between Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf and the seven-member City Coun-

Bringing it about are three Schwartzkopf vetoes delivered

last Tuesday. Attempts to override those vetoes are expected at the

Monday meeting. Schwartzkopf is given a good

chance of sustaining two of the vetoes - both deal with the James Strauss plan to develop a retail-residential complex on the corner of 84th and Van

When the Strauss proposals were approved by the Council. both were passed on a simple 4-3 majority. Five votes would be necessary to override.

On the third veto, however, Schwartzkopf may be overridden. At stake is the change of zone request of Gerald Lewis to develop a truck service center at SW 40th and West

That request received five affirmative votes when approved by the Council.

Second Reading Public Hearing Sewer Dist. - 12th St. from

High to Arapahoe Water Dist. — Arapahoe from 10th to 13th and on 12th from

Araphoe to High. Ornamental Lighting District — In Sunset Acres. Don Bergquist - Application

for change of zone near Old Chency and 56th. Mrs. Rose Lotman - Application for change of zone.

Reginal Donlan — Application

for change of zone on St. Paul between 43rd and 44th. Educators Security Insurance

 Application for change of zone on Cotner between P and R. Duane Mock - Application for change of zone on Lowell between 49th and 51st.

Third Reading

Final Action Drinking and Driving — Amending Lincoln City Code relating to driving while under influence. Paving Dist. - On 42nd St. hetween Adams and

Cleveland. Water Dist. - On 51st St. from

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body, sheet metal, drafting, and blueprint reading. Testing and an exploratory class precede any 'decision as to what field and inmate should enter.

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Officials are hoping to extend

Water Dist. - On Stockwell

Sewer Dist. - On 5th St from Nance to Adams, and on Nance from 4th to 5th Plumbing Permit Fees -

from 56th to 58th

Revising fee schedule for mobile home court water services. Resolutions

R and E Co. - Haring on appheation for a Class C liquor license at 960 West Cornhusker

J. Roland Francke -Manager application for R and E Company

Jack Fisher -- Appointment as member of the Electrical Code Advisory and Appeals Board Lincoln Action Program - Ap proving request for the closing of S between 19th and 20th on Aug.

A and H Really - Application to construct off-street parking lot on 18th between K and M George A. Bess - Application to install canopy at 27th and A

First Reading Public Hearing Aug. 30 Motorcycle Headgear - Requiring motorcycle operators to wear protective headgear

Motor Vehicle Operators Licenses - Relating to licenses

to include motoresele operators Bicycles - Prescribing rules and regulation for bicycles

Loud noise - Prohibiting loud and unnecessary noise Fire Prevention Code

Amending Lincoln Municipal Lincoln Fire Dept. - Relating to general regulations

Lincoln Transportation System - Both majority and mority reports from Lincoln Transit Advisory Committee. Petitions

Paving Dist. - On 42nd in vicinity of Baldwin Ave Marvin E. Jewell - Audit in regard to State Game and Park Commission Building and Nebraska Educational Television

Commission Building. Pending Crosstown Investment Co. -Change of zone from D Multiple

Regency Estates - Special permit to construct a community unit plan near Old Chency Road

Lutheran Rally

Kearney (UPI)-Dr. Oswald Hoffman, regular speaker on the International Lutheran Hour, will speak at a Lutheran Hour rally here Sept. 19.

woodworking and carpentry, auto real positive -not those who planning, then was built in your program, policies and staff are always complaining."

Starting salary at Fox Lake for Officer I is \$572. He can go up to \$735 Officer II can go from \$615 to \$791. Officer III, who must take a civil service exam. can earn from \$657 to \$848.

to 20 more.' There are five social workers, a full-time clinical psychologist, part-time psychiatrists, and a full-time medical doctor and

The Wisconsin Correctional

How do you build a new

stages from a master plan, explains Warden Gagnon, who helped plan it and has been warden since its start.

Phase I, costing \$4.5 million, was completed in 1962, with phase The prison has about 180 staff II, costing an equal amount, finmembers, but "we could use 15 ished in 1964. The total \$9 million estimate was too much for a single legislature to appropriate, Gagnon said

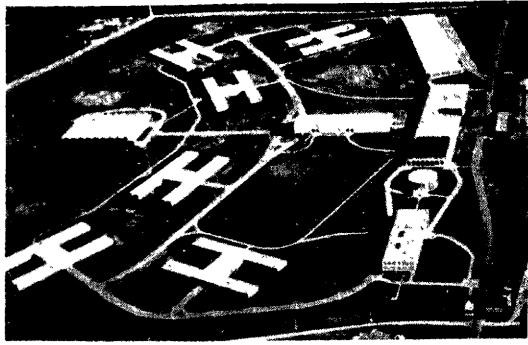
> "When you have a new institution, it generates new ideas soon. and enthusiasm You don't have any old traditions to follow. We hired mostly new people - some on transfer," he noted.

that do the job," he reminded.

The return rate of Fox Lake graduates is only 25%, compared to a national average of 70% or 80%, officials said.

Wisconsin paid for its new prison itself. With LEAA (Law Enforcement Aid Agency) interest in prisons however, Nebraska officails hope there'll be some outside help for building a new facility

For they feel, a long with Warden Gagnon, that "if you just lock people up, without positive influences, they in-"The buildings help; there's a variably come out worse And Institution was 10 years in the better atmosphere, but it's still nearly 99% come out again."



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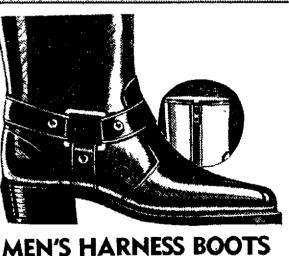
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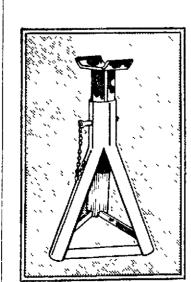
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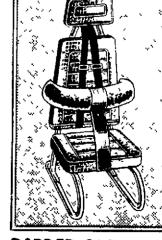
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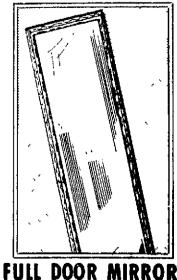
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Brandt also expects Haggard to pack in the fans. The rugged Haggard won several of the top awards in Country music last year, including the best single by a vocalist for "Okie From Muskogee."

Appearing with Haggard will be such stars as Bonnie Owens and The Strangers.

The Cowsills have reached stardom after starting as a family-fun group of singers. They have had albums in the Top 10 and have scored with best selling singles, too.

Joining them will be the Doodletown Pipers, 12 talented youngsters who sing and dance with verve and

Additional fun will be provided by comics Jack Durant and Johnny Matson.

Puckett has a new hot selling single, "Life Has Its Little Ups and Downs." He has recorded many other top songs, including "This Girl is a Woman Now" and "Woman, Woman."

Backed by the Union Gap. Puckett has appeared on almost every major variety show on television, including Tom Jones, Ed Sullivan and the Kraft Music Hall.

Afternoon entertainment centers on the crowd-pleasing auto races, starting with super modified cars Friday and followed by big car races Saturday. Sunday and Monday.

Tuesday afternoon there will be tractor and horse pulling contests and a special price of \$1.00 for any seat in the Grandstand.

Wednesday afternoon's feature is the King Kovaz's Thrill Show, playing for the first time in Lincoln.

Each afternoon and evening there will be a performance by Bill Moyes of Sydney, Australia, known as the Birdman. He is hoisted into the air by a special car and rig, then, using only a wing-like kite, stays aloft and flys around the area. Moyes then lands in a certain spot, unassisted by anything other than his "wings."

This act comes here directly from the Minnesota State Fair at St. Paul.



TOUGH DAYS

The depression of the Thirties hit hard at the Nebraska State Fair. Gate receipts for the 1931 Fair dropped 50% from 1930. That left the Fair indebted for \$80,000. In 1932 it was even worse with the lowest attendance since 1910. But the Fair weathered those storms to recover and con-

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

Judging Campfire Girls, Sewing and Home Furnishings in **Exposition Building**

Judging of Needlework begins in the Exposition Building

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

Judging Campfire Girls, Crafts in the Exposition Building 1:00 p.m. Judging of canned foods and candy in the Exposition Building

Judging of Fine Arts begins - East end of Grandstand .

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

4:00 p.m. 4-H Performance horses in place and checked

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

8:00 a.m. Judging starts in Farm Products Department, Certified Seed Department in Agricultural

8:00 a.m. Judging baked goods in Exposition Building 4:00 p.m. Gate charge goes on and MIDWAY OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

4-H ACTIVITIES, WEDNESDAY

8:00 a.m. Horse performance classes begin in Coliseum 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Enter Home Economics and Ag exhibits other than livestock

12:00 noon Dairy animals in place 4:00 p.m. Halter class horses in place

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

8:00 a.m. All Exhibits and buildings open to the public

8:00 a.m. Judging continues of Farm Products in Ag Hall

8:00 a.m. Judging of Flower Show and Fruit in Ag Hall

8:00 a.m. Weighing of Barrows in Swine Pavilion

10:00 a.m. MIDWAY OPEN TO THE PUBLIC-WEST COAST SHOWS

10:00 a.m. Open Class Carcass Barrows and M.E. Barrows to be loaded to Hormel Packing Plant

11:00 a.m. Bands parading throughout the grounds

12:00 noon All Carcass lambs in place (Weigh and tag lambs)

12:00-12:30 p.m. - KOLN-TV presents PARADE OF CHAMPIONS in Coliseum

1:00 p.m. Judging of Open Class Barrows in Swine Pavilion

1:30 p.m. Class J-Best in County Exhibits will be judged, Exposition Bldg.

2:00 p.m. Evaluate live Carcass animals (lambs)

5:00 p.m. Load Carcass lambs for transport to slaughter

5:00 p.m. Bands parading throughout the grounds

7:45 p.m. GARY PUCKETT AND THE UNION GAP BOYS in Front of the Grandstand

<u>4-H ACTIVITIES, THURSDAY</u>

8:00 a.m. Judging Home Economics and General Exhibits 8:00 a.m. Light horse halter classes in Coliseum, Horses released as shown

8:00 a.m. Judging dairy animals in 4-H Arena. Dairy animals released as shown

Dairy Show Order

8:00 a.m. Holsteins

1:00 p.m. Brown Swiss and Guernseys

2:30 p.m. Ayrshire and Jerseys

3:30 p.m. Milking Shorthorns 4:30 p.m. Showmanship Finals

7:30 p.m. Light horse-parade of halter champions-Showmanship finals and performance finals in Coliseum

8:00 p.m. Deadline for removal of all Dairy animals from 4-H

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, KIDS DAY

Class J-Quilts and more Quilts discussion and instructions -Exposition Bldg.

8:00 a.m. All exhibits and buildings open to the public

8:00 a.m. Judging continues of Farm Products in Ag Hall

8:00 a.m. FFA Swine in FFA Building

8:00 a.m. Judging of Draft Horses in Coliseum 9:00 a.m. Judging of Bees and Honey in Ag Hall

10:00 a.m. Midway open for the public-WEST COAST

SHOWS

11:00 a.m. Bands parading throughout the grounds 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. FAT POWER ROCK SHOW in the Open Air Auditorium

Beautiful People Pelican Peace Band

Grundy Gilpen Smack Dab and others!!

12:00-12:30 p.m. KOLN-TV presents PARADE OF CHAMPIONS in the Coliseum

1:00 p.m. Judging of Grade Ponies in Coliseum

1:30 p.m. MODIFIED CAR RACES in front of Grand-

5:00 p.m. Bands parading throughout the Fairgrounds

7:30 p.m. Arabian Horse Show in the Coliseum (in full Costume)

7:45 p.m. MERLE HAGGARD Featuring The Strangers with BONNIE OWENS & ALL STAR CAST In front of Grandstand

4-H ACTIVITIES, FRIDAY

8:00 a.m. Dairy Judging Contest in the Coliseum

8:30 a.m. Dress Revue contestants report to Nebraska Center at 33rd and Holdrege

9:00 a.m. Demonstrations Contest begins

2:30 p.m. Dress Revue in 4-H Arena

<u>SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4,</u> VETERAN'S DAY

Class J-Knitting problems with Mrs. Mach in the Exposition Building

8:00 a.m. All exhibits and buildings open to the public

8:00 a.m. Judging of Shropshires and Suffolk in Sheep Pavilion, upstairs in the Beef Barn

8:00 a.m. Evaluate Carcass lambs at cooler in the Ag Hall

8:00 a.m. Judging of Dairy Cattle, Brown Swiss, Jerseys, and Milking Shorthorns in the Coliseum

8:00 a.m. Judging of Durocs and Spotted Swine in Swine Pavilion

8:00 a.m. FFA Beef Cattle in FFA Building

8:00 a.m. FFA Tractor testing

9:00 a.m. FFA Agricultural Mechanics judging

10:00 a.m. Midway open for the public-WEST COAST SHOWS

11:00 a.m. Bands parading throughout the grounds

11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Betty Bonn Style Show in the Exposition Building

12:15 p.m. Veteran's Service in the Open Air Auditorium

1:00 p.m. Judging of Hampshires and Poland China in the Swine Pavilion

1:00 p.m. Judging of some small classes of Pigeons in the Coliseum (West Side)

1:00 p.m. Judging of Dairy Cattle. Holsteins, Guernseys and Ayrshires in the Coliseum 1:30 p.m. Time trials and BIG CAR AUTO RACES in

front of Grandstand 2:00 p.m. KOLN-TV presents SIX FAT DUTCHMEN

in Open Air Auditorium 2:00 p.m. Judging of Southdowns in Sheep Pavilion, up-

stairs in the Beef Barn 2:00 p.m. Post results and display four lamb carcasses at

cooler on Fairgrounds. 3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Betty Bonn Style Show in the Exposition Building

4:00-4:30 p.m. Grand Champion Dairy Female Show in the Coliseum

5:00 p.m. Bands parading throughout the Fairgrounds

7:30 p.m. Pony Performance Classes start in the Coliseum

7:45 p.m. MERLE HAGGARD in front of the Grandstand

4-H ACTIVITIES, SATURDAY

7:45 a.m. Livestock Judging Contest 4-H Arena Fairgrounds

8:00 a.m. Song Contest and Music Identification, Music Building, 11th & R

8:00 a.m. First Division

10:00 a.m. Second Division

1:00 p.m. Group presentation at Kimball Hall (open to the public)

3:00 p.m. Boys and mixed groups

8:00 a.m. Demonstrations continue

8:30 a.m. Crops Keim Hall, East Campus

8:30 a.m. Weed and Grass Identification Keim Hall, East Campus 8:30 a.m. Tree Identification, Keim Hall, East Campus

8:30 a.m. Poultry Judging Contest, Poultry Science Build-

ing, East Campus 8:30 a.m. Meats Judging Contest, Meats Lab, East Campus

8:30 a.m. Entomology Identification, 2nd Floor Plant Industry Building, East Campus

10:00 a.m. Start ear tag and weigh market cattle 12:30 p.m. Start ear tag and weigh sheep

1:30 p.m. Dog Show in the 4-H Arena

3:00 p.m. Check tattoos on beef breeding heifers

4:00 p.m. Beef, swine and sheep exhibits in place

6:30 p.m. Brandeis of Lincoln, Banquet for 4-H exhibitors

National Weather Service Forecasts

NEBRASKA

East: Partly cloudy Sunday. Sunday night. Highs Sunday 90-95. Lows 60-65. Precipitation probabilities Sunday 10%, Sunday night 20%

Platte Valley South: Partiv cloudy Sunday, fair Sunday night. Highs Sunday 90-95 Lows 62-67. Precipitation probabilities Sunday, Sunday night 10%.

Sandhills: Partly cloudy Sunday, fair Sunday night Highs Sunday 90-95. Lows 62-67. Precipitation probabilities Sun-

Deaths and Aunerals

Lincoln

FRANCIS-Edna L, 77, 1145 South, died Saturday Survivors son, Bernard, Phoenix, sister, Stella Gunn, Lincoln; granddaughter; three greatgrandchildren. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L

FREITAG-Mrs Arthur F (Lora M), 66, 1617 Washington, died Friday Services: 10 a m Monday, Roper

& Sons Mortuary, 4300 O The Revs Gene Dappen, Vernon Schroeder Dorchester Memorials American Cancer Society Pallbearers Ed Nelson, Eldon Hitz, Jim Millstead, Jack Markwardt, Cecil Ristau, Bob Newell

GOODMAN - Joseph, 55, 351 Eastridge, died Thursday. Services: 1 30 pm Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A Rabbi Morton Waldman. Burial Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

HENSE-John 78, 5907 Havelock, died Saturday Tailor 40 years Lincoln resident 60 years Survivois wife. Marie: sons, Richard, Waverly John, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs LaVone Fettin, Lincoln, Mrs Dorothy Parsons, Burbank, Calif ; eight grandchildien, six greatgrandchildien Memorials American Cancer Society Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O

NEENAN - Francis (Frank) R, 1530 B, died Thursday Services: 11 am Monday, St

Many's Church Msgr John J Hynn Lincoln Memorial Park Rosary 7 p m today for Catholic Daughters 7 30 pm today for Knights of Columbus and parish, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A

POLICKY — Ernest A, 69, 125 West O, died Saturday Survivors sons, Ernest, Richard Eugene, all Lincoln daughter, Mrs. LaVerne Matulka: brothers. John, Joe, Tony, Leonard, Alvin, Adolph, all Lincoln, Lucy. Lillie Marie. Erma, Anna Tillie, Adeline, all Lincoln Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A

SLOT - Donald B. 51, 4000 Cornhusker, died Saturday Boin Cooper Cortland Electrician, Nuclear Plant Air Force veteran, WWII Member American Legion, 1BEW 265 wife, Mary Belle; stepson, Larry McKee, Beatrice, mother, Mrs Merie Slot, Hallam; sisters, Mrs Mary Hoffman, Lincoln, Mrs Dorothy Miller, Hallam, Mrs Doris Howard, Costa Mesa, Calif two grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary. 4040 A

THOMPSON-1st Lt John Clyde Jr 23, E-98 Trenridge Way, died Aug 12 in Vietnam Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A

WYLIE — Warren E , 75, 2110 N 28th, died Saturday Member Assembly God Church, former member Eagles, retu ed employee Store Kraft Mfg Co, Beatrice Survivors wife. Nellie. sons, Paul Everett, Robert Oren. Charles Wesley, Lyle Wayne, McIvin Eugene, all Lincoln, Orval Dale, Donald Keith, both Camden, N.J., Forest Arthur, Walla Walla, Wash: daughter, Mrs Walter (Ruth) Osmon, Lincoln, 34 grandchildren; 17 greatgrandchildren. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

Outstate

DONDLINGER - Nicholas, 83, Geneva, died Thursday Services: 10 30 a m. Monday, St Joseph's Catholic, Geneva Father Walter Banach. Burial St Mary's Cemetery, Shickley. Rosary 8 pm today, Farmer-Harris Funeral Home, Geneva.

JENSEN Peter (Pete), 73, Rt. 2, Beaver Crossing, died Friday. Lifelong Cordova-Beaver Crossing resident Retired farmer. Member Trinity Lutheran, Cordova.

4 a.m. .. day, Sunday night 10%. 5 a.m Panhandle: Fair Sunday, partly 7 a.m. cloudy Sunday night. Highs Sun-8 a.m. day 92-97 Lows 55-65. Precipita-9 a.m tion probabilities Sunday 5%, 10 a.m. Sunday night 10%. 11 a m 12 p.m. **BORDERING STATES** 1 p.m.

Iowa: Warm, sunny.

Missouri: Showers, warm. Kansas: Cloudy, showers. Colorado: Cloudy, showers. Wyoming: Cloudy, cooler. South Dakota: Fair, warm.

Survivors wife, Gertrude, sons, Lowell, Dale, both Exeter, John, Beaver Crossing; daughter, Mrs. Mark (Betty) Foreman, York, brother, Henry, Exeter, sisters, Miss Bertha, Lincoln, Mrs Otto (Anna) Nielsen, Sioux Falls, S D, nine grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m Monday, Trinity

Lutheran, Cordova Pastor Henry Yurk Burial Zastrow Cemetery, Cordova. Moore Funeral Home,

KELLEY-Lasher L , 63, Beatrice, died Friday 10 am Monday. Services: Haiman Mortuary Chapel.

Beatrice. Burial Pawnee City cemetery. PHELPS - Mindy Maurene, two months, died Waverly, Saturday Survivors parents,

Mr and Mrs Rodney C. Phelps, sisters, Angela, Stacy, at home, grandparents, Mr and Mrs C H Phelps, Mr and Mrs Clifford Biggerstaff, all Lincoln. Memorials to favorite charity. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L PUMP - Mrs Anna Maria, 80,

DeWitt, died Friday in Beatrice. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors son Clarence C Siemers, Panorama City, Calif, daughter, Mrs Carl Irene Julis, DeWitt, brothers, August Renzelman, Scottsbluff Harry Renzelman, Hemei, Calif; sisters Mrs Dora Helmers, Syracuse Mrs Emma Buchmeir, Fanbury, grandehild, two grandchildren Services: 2 p m Monday Trinity

Lutheran, DeWitt Burial Oak Grove Cemetery, DeWitt REMMERS-Alfred 57, Beatrice,

died Friday Survivors wife Bernice, brothers, William H, John (Ben), Henry Jr. all Beatrice, Diedrich, Cortland, sister, Mrs John (Tilda) Bushboom Sr Filley Services, 1 30 pm Monday, St

John's Lutheran, Beatrice Burial Lincoln Memorial Park. Family avei Funeral Home, Beatrice. RENNER-Bonnie L. Louisville.

43 died Friday in auto accident Member United Methodist Church, Wesleyan Service Guild, Federated Women's Club. Vice president American Legion Dist Past president Louisville, Cass County American Legion Auxiliaries Survivors, husband, Floyd (Jake), son, Ronald, Louisville, parents, Mr and Mrs R MvVay, Weeping Water, brother, Robert McVay, Glendale, Calif, grandmother, Mrs Catherine Neumeister, Nebraska

Services: 2 pm. Monday, Louisville United Methodist The Rev Robert Call Burial Glendale Cemetery, Louisville. Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home. Louisville.

THIMM - David Morris, 18, Beatrice, died Saturday in Lincoln of injuries sustained in auto accident near Odell. Survivors. parents, Mr. & Mrs. Frank R Thimm Jr., Beatrice, brothers, Joseph Roy, James Allen, both at home; sisters, Audrey Jean, Miriam Margaret, both at home, grandparents, Mrs Frank Thimm Sr., Mr & Mis. Abe M Epp. all Beatrice.

Services: 10 30 am. Tuesdav. Beatrice Mennonite Burial Mennonite Cemetery, Beatrice.

Park Official To Speak

Willard Brown, chairman of the board of the National Recreation and Park Assoc. h e a dquarters, Washington, D C has accepted an invitation to be the general session speaker at the Sept 15-17 conference of the League of Nebraska Municipalities Grand Island

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our Horoscope 88 71 FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1971

Your birthday today: The Sun leaves the sign Leo at 2 16 pm CDT to enter Virgo. In other years the time of this change is different. Both Leos and Virgos born today face a year of serious but subtle questions - no answers come easily or from ordinary logic. Today's natives are L studious, friendly, apt to seek diversions at any moment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): There's no hiding a romantic The work week opens with interest now People tease and confusion, delay, and noise. Be patient, unsurprised, Your tranquility leads others well as Keep yourself busy. things come to better order in the afternoon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An early bugaboo settles to just another routine gambit as you muddle thru a slow-starting

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An appeal to your sympathy seems probable, and this time it may be subtle and plausible, involving involving yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): morning bargain is anything but,

getting little or no response pass on to other questions by and by.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A

several people. Reflect before

once you've gone past the off today. An old friend returns a favor.
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morning thresh-outs and probable delays Do the minimum so as to get yourself a better break SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Go beyond just listening and

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Nothing for it but to pitch in.

ETV Budget

The Nebraska Educatonal Television Commission will meet Tuesday to discuss its legislative budget request for the next fiscal year. The meeting will be held at 1:30 p m. at the Nebraska Center at the University of Nebraska-

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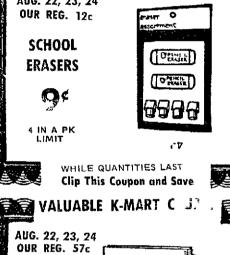
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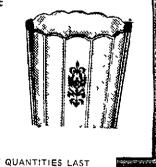


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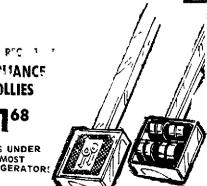












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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Class J-Needlework problems, Question and Answer Day in Exposition Bldg.

7:30 a.m. Judging of Registered Ponies in the Coliseum7:30 a.m. Judging of Appaloosa (Halter Classes) in the Coliseum

8.00 a.m. All exhibits and buildings open to the public 8:00 a.m. Judging of Wool in Sheep Pavilion, upstairs in Beef Barn

8:00 a.m. Judging of FFA Sheep in FFA Building

9:30 a.m. Judging of Pigeons continues in the Coliseum Building (West Side)

10:00 a.m. Midway open for the public-WEST COAST SHOWS

10:30 a.m. Religious Services in the Open Air Auditorium Protestant (Lutheran Hour)

11:45 a.m. Religious Services in the Open Air Auditorium (Catholic Mass)

12:00 noon Judging of Flower Show in Ag. Hall

12:00 noon Judging of Yorkshires and Chesterwhites in Swine Pavilion

1:00 p.m. Bands parading throughout the grounds

1:00 p.m. KOLN-TV-STATE FAIR TALENT SHOW in the Open Air Auditorium

1:30 p.m. Judging of Appaloosa continues in Coliseum, Halter and Performance Classes

1:30 p.m. Time trials and BIG CAR AUTO RACES in front of the Grandstand

2:00 p.m. Rural-Urban Young Adult Program in the Open Air Auditorium

3:00 p.m. Judging of Landrace & Berkshires in Swine Pavilion

4:00 p.m. KOLN-TV-SIX FAT DUTCHMEN Open Air Auditorium

5:00 p.m. Bands parading throughout the Fairgrounds

7:30 p.m. Appaloosa Horse Show in the Coliseum, Performance

7:45 p.m. COWSILLS, DOODLETOWN PIPERS in front of the Grandstand

4-H ACTIVITIES, SUNDAY

8:00-10:00 a.m. Judging Breeding Ewes

10:00 a.m. Ear tag and weigh market hogs, check registration on breeding hogs

10:30 a.m. Church service in open air auditorium

1:00 p.m. Judge market lambs followed by showmanship finals

2:00 p.m. Demonstrations continue

2:00 p.m. Rural-Urban Young Adult Program in the Open Air Auditorium

7:30 p.m. 4-H Friendship Party, East Campus, Activities Building

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Class J-Needlework problems, Question and Answer Day
-Exposition Building

8:00 a.m. All exhibits and buildings open to the public

8:00 a.m. Judging of Hampshires and Cheviots in Sheep Pavilion, upstairs in Beef Barn

8:00 a.m. Judging of Shorthorns and Angus in Coliseum (Beef)

8:00 a.m. Judging of FFA Dairy Cattle in FFA Building 10:00 a.m. Midway opens for the public -WEST COAST SHOWS

11:00 a.m. Bands parading throughout the grounds

11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Betty Bonn Style Show—Exposition Building

12:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. – KOLN-TV presents PARADE OF CHAMPIONS in Coliseum

1:30 p.m. Time Trials and BIG CAR AUTO RACES in front of the Grandstand

2:00 p.m. Judging of Charolais in the Coliseum (Beef)

3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.-Betty Bonn Style Show-Exposition Building

3:00 p.m. KOLN-TV-SIX FAT DUTCHMEN in the Open Air Auditorium

4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.-HOPE SINGERS in the Open Air Auditorium

5:00 p.m. Bands parading throughout the grounds

7:30 p.m. Pony Performance in Coliseum

7:45 p.m. COWSILLS, DOODLETOWN PIPERS in front of the Grandstand

4-H ACTIVITIES

Registration for Clothing, Foods, and Home Living Judging Contests

Nebraska Center Hall of Youth - East Campus

7:30 a.m. Section I 9:30 a.m. Section II 12:30 p.m. Section III 2:30 p.m. Section IV

8:00 a.m. Judging Swine Exhibits, Breeding classes first, selection of Grand and Reserve Grand Champion market hogs after market classes

8:00 a.m. Judging Herefords, Breeding followed by market classes

8:00 a.m. Demonstrations continue

1:00 p.m. Judging beef market classes Crossbreds and others

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

8:00 a.m. All exhibits and buildings open to the public

8:00 a.m. Judging of Herefords (Beef) in the Coliseum

8:00 a.m. Judging of Corriedales and Dorset in Sheep Pavilion

10:00 a.m. Midway open for the public-WEST COAST SHOWS

11:00 a.m. Bands parading throughout the Fairgrounds 12:00 noon-12:30 p.m. – KOLN-TV presents PARADE OF CHAMPIONS in Coliseum

1:00 p.m. TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST in front of Grandstand

2:00 p.m. Parade of awards in the Needlework Department in the Exposition Building

3:00 p.m. Pinto Horse Show in the Coliseum

5:00 p.m. Bands Parading throughout the grounds

7:30 p.m. Pinto performance show in Coliseum

7:45 p.m. TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST in front of Grandstand

<u>4-H ACTIVITIES, TUESDAY</u>

8:00 a.m. Ship market hogs for slaughter

8:00 a.m. Demonstrations continue

8:00 a.m. Judging Shorthorn market heifers, followed by Shorthorn steers, Angus market heifers, Angus steers, selection of Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion market heifers and steers.

9:00 a.m. Ship market lambs for slaughter

1:00 p.m. Judging Shorthorn breeding heifers, Angus breeding heifers, Charolais breeding heifers, Beef Showmanship

6:00 p.m. Release all animals except market beef in sale

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

8:00 a.m. All exhibits and buildings open to the public
8:00 a.m. Judging of Quarter Horses in Coliseum—Halter
Classes, followed immediately by Performance.
All Cutting classes will show immediately after
Halter Classes to be followed by other Performance classes.

10:00 a.m. Midway opens for the public-WEST COAST SHOWS

11:00 a.m. Judging of Pies in Exposition Building

11:00 a.m. Bands parading throughout the Fairgrounds

12:00 noon Sale of Open Class 1st & 2nd place Carcass Barrows and M.E. Barrows

12:00-12:30 p.m. KOLN-TV presents PARADE OF CHAMPIONS in Coliseum

5:00 p.m. Bands parading throughout the grounds

7:45 p.m. JIM NABORS SHOW in front of the Grandstand

4-H ACTIVITIES, WEDNESDAY

7:00 a.m. Move market beef to stall numbers indicated in sale catalogue

11:00 a.m. Purple market beef sale 4-H Arena

1:30 p.m. Blue, red and white beef sale in beef barn

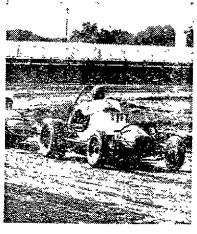
6:00 p.m. All exhibits to be removed by 10:00 a.m. on Thursday



ACTION ON THE RACE TRACK

Auto racing fans will have four opportunities to see sprint car and super modified action at the 1971 Nebraska State Fair.

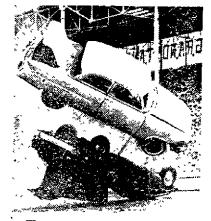
The super modified machines, featuring drivers on the popular Nebraska Modified Racing Assn. circuit, have been moved up to Friday, Sept. 3, for this year's competition.



Mid-season points leader Lloyd Beckman of Lincoln, is expected to duel such challengers as Lonnie Jensen, Ray Lee Goodwin, Keith Hightshoe, Ken Pardee, Dick Sutcliff and Roger Rager.

The International Motor Contest Assn. (IMCA) sprint cars take over the half-mile dirt oval for three afternoons, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Last year's State Fair feature winners Ron Perkins and Ralph Parkinson, Jr. are among the expected returning drivers. Perkins set the Nebraska track 25-lap record in his 1970 appearance here.



Twenty-year dirt track veteran and 1970 IMCA national champion Jerry Blundy is also expected back. He was leading the IMCA sprint car point standings at mid-season. Winner of seven of the 25 races entered last year, Blundy will be defending his 10-lap speed mark at the Fairgrounds.

Other popular drivers of the 100-mph Chevy-powered sprinters include Bill Utz, Chuck Lynch, Joe Saldana and Don Mack, all lap record holders at Lincoln, Sutcliff, sixth at mid-season on the IMCA chart, Benny Rapp, in eighth position, Jay Woodside, ninth, and Eddie Leavitt, 11th.

Time trials start at 1:30 all four days with races at 2:00.

By ED ICENOGLE

There may be a boom ahead for the federally-guaranteed loan program for college students in Nebraska

But whether the program blossoms to provide funds for more students depends on the worlds of national politics and high finance

Federal legislation to continue insuring some student loans issued by banks and other financial institutions is, like the country's draft law, pending action when Congress reconvenes. Continuation, and perhaps expansion, of the loan program is expected, but those dealing in such loans will rest more comfortably with favorable Congressional ac-

In the world of finance, the direction of the economy and the competitiveness of the loans with other investments will determine how much money banks will be willing to put into financing students

Nebraska's State Investment Council, which tries to earn gains with money temporarily at rest in state coffers, is thinking about entering the student loan market It was empowered by the 1971 legislature in LB152 to buy up the loans in lots of \$5,000 or more from state banks and mvestment institutions

Competitive

The legislation also directs that loans should be bought only when returns are competitive with other investments The Investment Council cannot loan money directly to students, but only purchase loans from banks. The effect of that would probably be to return to the banks money to making more student loans

State Investment Officer Fred Kuethe had said earlier this summer he hoped to have mechanisms set up to purchase the lots of loans by the time school opens this fall. Then if competitive, the council could start purchasing them

Kuethe reported to the council Wednesday, however, that there are too many "ifs" on which to proceed for buying loans before school opens.

Later, he expanded on those emphasizing he and the council are not trying to dodge the loan program, but merely proceeding along sound investment marketing lines

A national "if" is the minimal chance legislation to renew the insurance aspect (originally in the Higher Education Act of 1965, which expired this summer) will fail To someone who invests large sums of money, even a minimal question is not to be overlooked

Concomitant with that is the possibility of modifications in the renewal legislation The Senate has passed its version of the legislation, increasing the amount a student can borrow and be insured on to \$11,400 from the current \$1,000 per academic year That shouldn't be a problem for investors, but other changes could crop up in the House or on the President's

Also Complicated

The state's involvement in student loans is no less complicated, and some areas need clarification if the council is to proceed, Kuethe indicated

Student loans are long term investments, often lasting 10 years before repayment But. much of the money the council deals with is short-term, flowthrough funds in Nebraska's treasury.

If investments are made they quite likely would come from the Nebraska school employes' \$56 million pension fund. The Legislature turned its operation

UNL Position To Renshaw

Dr Vernon Renshaw has been named chief statistician of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, replacing

Dr Edgar Z Palmer, who came out of retirement last year to serve as interim statistician. Renshaw,

former pro-Renshaw fessor of economics at the University of Idaho, will have supervision over the annual city and county population estimates, the new index of state business activity

over to the council last session. Of that, \$43 million would be long-term enough for investment, Kuethe said.

But the fund is just now going through the "orderly transfer" from five private investment companies to the council The pension fund securities are not yet under the council's control, and can't be reinvested until

Even when the \$43 million of securities is entirely transferred, the council will reinvest the funds in student loans only when return on the loans is competitive with other securities, Kuethe said.

Competitiveness

Competitiveness is an aspect the federal government has been attempting to assure. In the past, federally-backed student loans have made more at 7% interest plus up to an addiitonal 3% (a floating bonus) to keep the loans competitive. While the student is in school, the federal government pays the interest When he graduates or leaves, the student begins paying the interest and the principle.

The federal program also guarantees it will pay off a loan if a student defaults That makes it a safe investment and therefore competitive, too.

If the program is renewed by

Congress. Kuethe indicated the council would not be likely to put anything near \$43 million into buying up loans

"We are doing the necessary to get lined up to do business in student loans, provided other factors fall into place," the in-investment officer said "It's just unfortunate these factors did not fall into place (in time for use when school

Peters to Head Aged Health Program Study

Dr William Peters, former associate professor of business administration at Hiram Scott College in Scottsbluff, will head Nebraska's project to define and correct deficiencies in the Medicare-Medicaid program

The retired Army medical services officer told the State Comprehensive Health Planning Advisory Council in a brief introductory talk that he hopes to come up with a compatible program at the end of the 14month project

He said two major staff people will be mangement and research analysts

Through State Comprehensive Health Planning Agency efforts, Nebraska was selected as one of three states to be granted \$54,000 in federal funds and an assignment to undertake a study of the multimillion dollar health program for aging Americans

Man Believed Drowned in **Boating Mishap**

Drownings 1971 1970 Nebraska 32 42 **Lancaster County** 2 2

Ogallala (A) -A search was under way late Saturday night for the body of a Colorado man believed drowned in a boating accident at Otter Creek Point on the northwest shore of Lake McConaughy

Volunteer firemen and Keith County sheriff's offices were conducting the search for the man, whose identity was not immediately available

Examinations For Military Academies Set

Washington (UPI) - Civil Service Commission exams for young men interested in being nominated to the military and merchant marine academies will be held at various Nebraska locations on Oct 2, Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., Sen

The exams will be for the classes entering the academies in the summer of 1972.

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Red-Headed Catholic Sisters Come From Family of Six Nuns

Twins Spend Vacation Cooking at Camp Easter Seal

By DEAN TERRILL Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Fairbury - They look quite as alike as two browning loaves of their home-baked bread

They're identical twins, both Catholic nuns, both redheaded and full of fun And both are all compassion to the handicapped kids to whom they're devoting the summer here at Camp Easter Seal

Ordinarily Sister Irma is stationed at the rectory in little Fordyce, Neb., the Cedar County community of 150 which was the home of her most unusual Roth family. Sister Verna now has a similar assignment at Waukegan, Ill., after 21 years on Chicago's south side.

Their reunion of this summer came about after Sister Irma, a volunteer at the crippled children's camp the past two years, told Sister Verna about the camp. Thus the dual "vacation" of being cooks for "a mere few dozen kids at a time."

"When Sister Verna was in Chicago, she cooked every day for 1,600 youngsters in a parochial school for blacks," said the other twin, "so this seems like playing house"

Six Nuns

Both 35-year veterans of the School Sisters of St. Francis, an Omaha order, the two are from a family which actually claims six nuns. Sisters Irma and Faith both remain at Fordyce partly to be near their mother, Mrs. Helen Roth 81.

Also serving as a homemaker in the order ("Our calling is to cook and sew and even babysit.") is Sister Emily of Chicago. Sisters Mary of Chicago and Angela of Campbellsport, Wis., are both teachers.

The other cook-nutritionist at Camp Easter Seal in her fourth summer - is another nun, Sister Rose Patrick of Omaha. Previously working with braindamaged children, she is being transferred soon to an Indian orphanage in Montana.

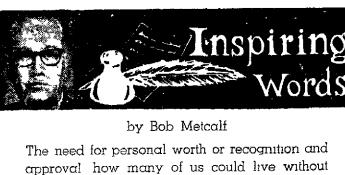
According to Gary Corn, camp director, the three nuns are among the "most dedicated" of a camp staff of 27. Wearing ordinary dresses rather than habits, they are no more conspicuous than the college-age coun-

Being held this year at Camp Jefferson, a YMCA-owned facility south of Fairbury, the Easter Seal project will have hosted 151 handicapped persons by the time of its closing Aug. 27. The camp sessions are divided by age groups.

Local Appeal

A local appeal for supplementary funds, incidentally, netted more than twice the \$400 goal which was set by the sponsoring Fairbury Journal-News.

'We're sure hoping our twins are back with us again next summer," said Corn. "They're much more than cooks, jumping into every aspect of our program—even the



this! Perhaps it is this need more than any other that drives us on toward success in whatever it is we undertake. Self-expression, individuality, uniqueness — these are all a part of the need to know that others appreciate us and think well of what we do Psychologists say that every person needs a certain amount of satisfaction for this need in order to be mentally healthy

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Methodist Women To Meet

Some 250 women leaders of the United Methodist Church will be in Lincoln this week for a national seminar to determine program priorities for the church's women's or-

Main speakers for the 10-day session, Monday-Aug. 31, are Theressa Hoover, associate general secretary of the women's division of the United Methodist Board of Missions: Dorothy Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women, and a representative of the Permanent Mission of Tanzania to the United Nations.

The seminar at the Nebraska Center will focus on the expanding role of women throughout the world and on the experience of former colonialist nations in Africa and Asia To underline this concern. the seminar theme has been stated in Swahili — 'Uhuru! Kazi! Ujamaa!'', meaning freedom, work and community

The meeting is sponosored by the women's division of the United Methodist Board of Missions The division is the national policy-making body for about 16 million women in the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild

3.302 Promise **Daily Prayers**

The National Rosarv Crusade, a nationwide Catholic movement urging daily private prayers, has gained support of 3 302 individuals in the Catholic Diocese of Lincoln The Lincoln signatures were presented in special ceremonies at Washington, D.C., Saturday.

Rabbi Ehrlich Leaving Lincoln

Rabbi Irvin S Ehrlich of the Lincoln Congregation of B'nai Jeshurun resigned effective Aug. 31 to accept the pulpit of Temple Sholom in Springfield,

A student rabbi will serve as temporary replacement for Rabbi Ehrlich.

Lincoln Girl **Radiology Grad**

Sharon Matheny, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jess Matheny, 1945 West O, is one of eight, graduates of the Archbishop Bergan Mercy Hospital School of Radiologic Technology in Omaha After graduation Thursday, she will enter the school of nuclear medicine at Duke University to become an isotope technologist.



Twins in service . . . Sisters Verna (left) and Irma Roth evoke smile from Damper Gregory, 14, Omaha





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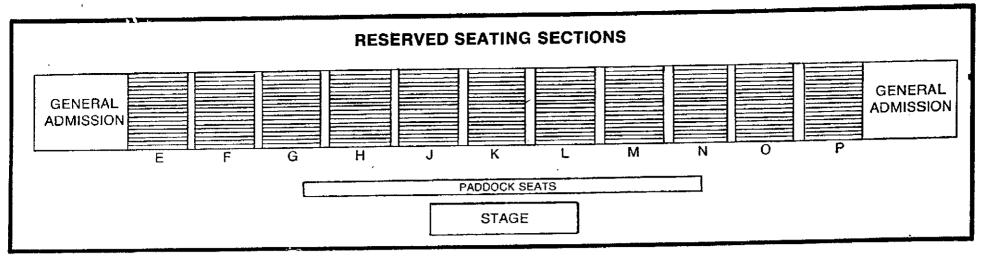
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Stock Mart Has Wild Week

(c) Chicago Daily News It was a wild week indeed for the stock market.

At the beginning of the week, stocks skyrocketed on news by President Nixon of dramatic and far-reaching economic policy reversals.

On Monday, the Dow Jones industrial average shot up 32.93 points, an all time point-gain record. Volume reached a record 31,730,000 shares traded on the New York Stock Exchange. All this happened during a time when many stocks were unable to open because of a large influx of orders.

Monday's hectic day was followed with a 10.95 Dow gain Tuesday on heavy volume. Profit-taking, confusion over the wage-price freeze and

What's New In Stocks

INCREASED DIVIDENDS

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organized labor's opposition to the freeze aided in turning said the market went up too Wednesday and Thursday into losses. The Dow slipped 19.13 points as the market consolidated.

point. Winners edged out losers, 713 to 632. Volume dropped to 11,890,000 (m).

Securities analysts still remain optimistic about the and textiles.

high, too fast early in the week. They predicted a consolidation of 1/3 to 1/2 of the gain.

Analysts were quick to spot The week ended on a areas where Mr. Nixon's whimper. The Dow rose 14 of a economic policy would help companies. Those included the domestic auto makers, autorelated industries, chemical companies, quality railroads

July Lincoln Barometer

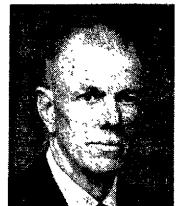
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Indicators, Unit or Base	1971	1970	Year Ago	Date
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Debits to Deposits, mil. \$	564.5	439.3	28.5	24.2
Bank Clearings, mil. \$	129.3	93.4	38.4	55.1
Postal Receipts, \$1		703,686	50.9	28.0
Convention Delegates, No	14,555	2,880	405.4	15.5
Newspaper Circulation, No	44,399	43,430	2.2	
Water Meters, No	42,937	42,522	1.0	.5.5.2
Water Pumped, Gal	1,392.4	1,667.9	1.7	10.2
Gas Customers, No	47,632	46,724	1.9	211
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Electric Customers, No	54,193	52, 64 0	3.0	• • •
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Residential, mil. KWH	45. 5	39.2	16.1	7.7
Commercial, mil. KWH	34.3	32.0	7.2	-0.2
Industrial, mil. KWH	12.3	10.8	13.9	5.7
Telephone Stations, No.	107,352	102,707	4.5	
Telephone Toll Calls, No.	395,715	369,363	7.1	11.8
Building Permits Issued, No.	270	183	47.5	18.3
Estimated Building Value, \$ 4	,914,425	1,903,810	158.1	27.8
New Dwelling Permits, No	103	49	110.2	27.8
Total Living Units, No.	163	64	154.7	49.2
Estimated Value, \$2	,047,410	729,609	180.6	52.6
Labor Force, Civilian, No	85.950*	84,900*	1.2	
Employed, No	82,250*	81,550*	0.9	
Unemployed, No	3,700*	3.300*	12.1	
Unemployed Rate, percent		3.9*	•	
Assistance Cases, No	3,217	2,555	25.9	
County Relief Caseload, No.	639	815	21.6	
Grain Receipts, carloadings	2,957	4,925	-40.0	-39.4
Grain Shipments, carloadings		906	26.5	19.7
Airport				
Enplaned, No	9,926	10,123	1.9	4.3
Deplaned, No.	9,791	9,651	1.5	-3.3
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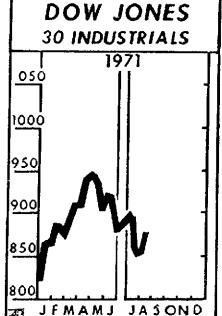
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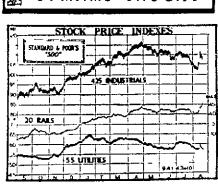
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Winners and Losers

week despite profit-taking.

After President Nixon's announcement of his proposal to have Congress eliminate the 7% auto excise tax and his immediate 10% import tariff, orders for auto stocks were so high that only Chrysler Corp. was able to open Monday at \$30 75, up \$4 37½.

For the week, auto stock volume rose to 5,423,600 shares traded with 2,201,000 on Tuesday. the first day all four domestic auto stocks traded

American Motors Corp. gain of \$1.67½ (up 24.1%) made it the seventh biggest winner on the New York. Chrysler with a gain of \$4.67½ (up 17.5%) made it the 39th higgest winner. The week's high for both came on Tuesday. Chrysler reached \$32.75 and American motors hit \$8.75.

General Motors closed the week up \$7 (9 1%) Ford closed Friday up \$4.75 (9.2). GM's high for the week came on Tuesday at \$85 75. Fords high was \$69 on Tuesday, a new yearly high for the company

As Autos go, so go the autorelated industries These companies range from auto carriers to the makers of rear-view mir-10rs, to cloth used on seats and tops and to shock absorber com-

On the New York Stock Exchange auto related winners included Marcmont Corp. (26), No. 4 on the list, a shock absorber maker; Woods Corp. (23.1), No. 8, a new car hauler; McCord Corp. (226), No. 10, auto components maker, Sheller Globe Corp. (21), auto stamping and parts, and Weatherhead Co. (20), hydraulic

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the New York Exchange. Gold mining stocks, which have been big winners in the past several weeks, slipped into the losers last week Much of the speculative thunder was shaken when Nixon decided to float the

money market remained unsettled as other nations pondered what effect the closing of the US gold

Campbell Red Lake Mines (94), No 10 loser on the New York, lost \$2 25 on Monday, \$2 50 on Tuesday, 75c on Wednesday but moved ahead \$2.25 on Thurs-

day and 25c on Friday Homestake Mining Co. (down 8) followed a similar pattern

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Omaha (UPI)—Cattle prices were mixed last week, with some hog loss and lambs were down sharply.

A strike which took one of the major packers completely out of the Omaha cattle market Marieuc last week appears to have had more effect on the Market than did the price freeze edict. The freeze did create some confusion and uncertainty.

Fed steers finished steady to 25 lower with better kinds taking the least decline. Fat heifers closed steady to strong with some instances 25 higher.

Steer top was \$33.50 with this top going back to June of 1969; a long string of sales at 34.00-35.25 with some of these loads weighing up in the 1300's; choice steers 32.50-33.75; mixed good and choice 32.00-32.75. Holsteins last week ran 28.00-

Heifer top was \$33.35 and a number of sales at 33.00-33.25; choice heifers 31.50-32.75; mixed good and choice 30.50-

Spring lamb top was \$29.00,

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American Stock Exchange

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On the hog markets, butchers closed at .25-.50, mostly .25 lower. Butcher top last week at \$20, paid on several session and Movielab MPB CP MPO Video Mutti A .16b the bulk at 17.00-19.75. Sows followed a more even course and closed at steady to .25 Napco Inds NardaMc 2k Natl Alfalfa NatBellas H lower. Sow top was \$17.00 with the bulk at 14.75-16.75. Nat Gen wts NatGn wts n Natl Health

paid early but the high closed at \$27.50. Shorn lambs last week went for \$28.00.

Declines In Wheat

Chicago (UPI) - Wheat and corn were lower, oats fractionally higher and soybeans mixed last week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

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Q. I see by the papers that Henry Kissinger has "Gone Hollywood" and has become a sidekick of Frank Sinatra. My question: What do Henry Kissinger and Frank Sinatra have in common?—Elsie Greer, Palm Springs, Calif.

A. Girls.

Q. Is it true that Walt Rostow's position as the leading war hawk of the Johnson Administration cost him a dean's job at the University of Texas?—Pastor Gomez, San Antonio, Tex.

A. Rostow at one point was reportedly considered for the position of first dean at the Lyndon Johnson School of Public Affairs, University of Texas. He was turned down by a selection committee on several grounds: (1) his friendship with Lyndon Johnson which would make the appointment appear to be a "political payoff," (2) his hawk stance on the Vietnamese war, (3) his inability to admit error or miscalculation on any aspect of the war in which he was concerned.



RICHARD BENJAMIN

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Q. So much fuss was raised over that book about selfabuse, Portnoy's Complaint. Who plays the lead in the film and who plays his girl?—S.N., Gainesville,

A. Richard Benjamin and Karen Black star in the film version of Portnoy's Complaint, currently in production in Rome, Vermont, and Hollywood.

Q. Can you identify the author of this couplet: "He that will not live by toil

Has no right on American soil"?—M. Lewis, Washing-

A. The original couplet by Charles Kingsley, British clergyman and novelist (1819-1875), reads:

"He that will not live by toil Has no right on British soil!"



SUE LYON WITH HUSBAND ROLAND HARRISON

Q. Actress Sue Lyon, star of the film Lolita, was recently married. Is her husband white or black?--Elaine Haggerty, La Jolla, Calif.

A. Her husband is Roland Harrison, a black, and a former member of the San Diego Chargers professional football team.

Q. Why did NBC break up the nightly news team of John Chancellor and David Brinkley in favor of Chancellor?—Claire McMahon, Fresno, Calif.

A. The chemistry of Chancellor-Brinkley did not result in high ratings. NBC feels that Chancellor as single anchorman against Walter Cronkite might prove a better bet. Generally the TV audience finds it easier to identify with one figure than two.





CHANCELLOR



Q. Screen star Paul Newman has been appointed to the board of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, the Robert M. Hutchins think tank in Santa Barbara, Calif. Is this because Newman is a brain or has lots



of loot?---Carla Markell, Roxbury, Mass.

A. For a screen star, Newman is uniquely interested in subjects other than himself. He is also intelligent, down-to-earth, and contributes handsomely to worthy causes of which he considers the Center one.

Q. When he was little was J Edgar Hoover a choir boy in the Catholic Church in Washington, DC?-N.T.T., Bethesda, Md.

A. As a boy Hoover sang in the choir, then became soloist in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation in Washington, D.C. Later he joined the Presbyterian Church of which he is still a member.



NORTON SIMON WITH IENNIFER IONES

Q. Now that Norton Simon has found love with Jennifer Jones, is he liquidating all his financial and art holdings?--T. Roth, Fullerton, Calif.

A. Simon is liquidating much of his stock and some of his art, but this has been necessitated by the divorce settlement with his former wife Lucille.

Q. If Dean Martin divorces his wife to marry Kathy Hawn, the young chick he's now shacked up withhow much will it cost him?-Armand Perrault, Portland, Me.

A. Martin is probably worth between \$10 and \$15 million, would have to give up half of it in community property.

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Last Goal Sums Up Philosophy

Continued From Page 5B substantial citizen involve-

The present Goals and Policies study merely leads up to a revision of the Comprehensive Plan, it does not assure such a revision

Subgoal J-1 is a recommendation that governmental officials enact the work of the committee into law and policy, with annual recertification of the plan by all of the many governing bodies in the county. It also calls for continued citizen participation

J-2 - Involve officials.

The elected officers of the city and county must be thoroughly knowledgeable of the Comprehensive Plan, and they must come to some formal agreement as to the use of this plan, any revision of it or some other plan which provides for the development of Lincoln and Lancaster County. Furthermore, that the city and county develop leadership to administer the new Comprehensive Plan in accordance with the priorities established therein.

As Coibion notes, this would best be implemented if the Comprehensive Plan were adopted by both Council and County Boards, as well as enacted as a policy by the City-County Planning Commission "Continued efforts must be maintained," he added, "to assure a high degree of professional planning talent is available

J-3 — Guide development. Utilize the Comprehensive Metropolitan Area Plan to guide development and

coordinate improvements constructed by public agencies and private individuals and corporations.

Such a goal could be accomplished through zoning and control of capital improvements

J-4 — Equitable taxes. Although residents of the

community are willing to support improvement in all aspects of the community, reasonable and equitable taxing and financing methods are an important community con-

"Improvement of the county and provision for new facilities must be accomplished within their overall ability to be supported financially," Corbion explained. The committee urged studies to evaluate the tax structure and suggest new approaches.

Community

Participation

GOAL K - Maximize the opportunities to involve the total community in a continuous comprehensive planning process directed to guiding growth and development in a manner consistent with the needs and desires of the community.

K-1-Permanent committee. Create a permanent Lincoln-Lancaster County Goals and Policies Committee as a part of an overall effort insure that the Comprehensive Plan and government planning actions are responsive to community values and needs.

The idea is this subgoal is in agreement with what Coibion said when the present study began — the large Goals and Policies Committee should remain in operation, continuing over the years to give governmental officials feedback for their planning moves.

However, committee members agreed the continuing committee would not have to be the same as the present one.

K-2—Community programs. Develop community educational and informational programs to insure the responsiveness of the community to the planning process.

Subgoal K-2 assumes the citizens must be well-informed to be able to offer its opinions. Laformation could be made available through existing resources, including educational institutions and news

General Statement Of Goals

GOAL L-Maximize the opportunities to provide for the many needs, desires and activities of all segments of the population and to maintain and improve those qualities which make Lancaster County a desirable place to live, work and pursue leisure-time activities.

This last goal sums up the committee's philosophy, the basis on which all other goals and subgoals were created.

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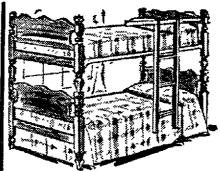
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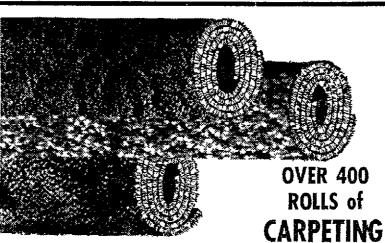
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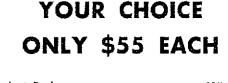
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Exotic Spices, Recipes Keep India in Bansal Home



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Prem Bansal fries Kachori (Indian Bread) as her daughters Ameeta, 91/2, (left) and Preeta, 6, volunteer to taste test the finished product.

By LINDA ULRICH

Take the recipes of Prem Bansal of New Delhi, India. Carefully measure the exotic spices. Add a large handful of her enthusiasm and joy in the kitchen.

Mix carefully and enjoy an "Indian Summer" of taste treats now.

Prem, and her husband, Mahendra, who are Hindu, are vegetarians. But the lack of meat in their diet in no way implies that their diet is bland. Skillfully using cardamom, cummin, coriander, turmeric, asafetida, mango powder and other unusual spices - many of which the Bansals can obtain only by mail order from a Chicago import store - Prem attempts to retain her traditional Indian cooking in this "foreign" land.

Among the foods the Bansals miss most here are urads (beans), unsalted pistachio nuts, saffron powder, alichis (similar to strawberries), mangos and guavas - "Even when we can buy those fruits here, they're not the same," Mahendra lamented.

Differences

According to Prem, who is working on her Ph.D. in political science at the University of Nebraska, the main difference between Indian and American food is that preparation of Indian food often takes longer - hours longer and spices are used a great deal

A typical day's menus at the Bansals might begin with Halawa (breakfast cereal).

Halawa

- 1 Cup cream of wheat ½ Cup melted butter
- 1/2 Cup coconut
- 2 Tablespoons chopped almonds
- 3 Cups water
- 1 Cup sugar

Cook the cream of wheat, coconut and almonds in the butter until brown. Add the water and sugar and cook approximately 3 minutes or until thick.

Variations

One of the staples of the Bansal diet is a vegetable soup — which Prem was unable to title. The soup has limitless variations as different combinations of vegetables and spices can create a new soup every day.

Indian Soup

1 Onion, chopped

½ Cup green pepper, chopped 2 Tomatoes, cut up

4 Tablespoons cooking oil

1 Teaspoon cummin seed

2 Teaspoons salt 1 Teaspoon pepper

1/2 Teaspoon turmeric

1 Teaspoon coriander 1 Teaspoon mango powder

4 Potatoes, cooked and cut up

1/2 Cup peas or beans, cooked 3 Cups water

Combine onions, peppers, tomatoes and oil in frying pan and cook until onions are brown. Add the spices, salt, pepper, potatoes, additional vegetables (if desired) and the water. Simmer gently 15 minutes or until ready to serve.

The soup is served with a homemade. fried bread.

Prem makes two varieties of bread - Kachori, a white bread stuffed with urad beans, and whole wheat bread. Puree, that is dunked into the soup.

Kachori

- 1 Cup urad beans or cooked potatoes 1 Teaspoon salt
- 1/2 Teaspoon pepper
- 1 Teaspoon coriander
- 1 Teaspoon mango powder 1/2 Teaspoon ground cummin
- 2 Cups all-purpose flour
- 1 Teaspoon salt 3 Tablespoons oil

1 Cup water (approximately)

Soak the urad beans three to four hours in just enough water to cover them. Grind them, add 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper, coriander, mango powder and cummin and fry over medium heat until beans are brown. To make the dough, mix together re-

maining salt and the flour. Add cooking oil to flour. Add enough water to form a workable dough. Shape the dough similar to a hamburger patty, place filling in center and shape the dough into a circle. Press the circle flat with the palm of your hand. Fry in hot oil until the dough puffs up and is browned. Turn over and fry until both sides are brown.

Substitutes

Cooked potatoes or hamburger filling may be substituted for the bean fill-

Puree

2 Cups whole wheat flour 1 Teaspoon salt

1 Cup water

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Native Nebraskan Goes From Sod House to City Hospital

By MARTHA GABY ROBERTS

Special Writer Florence Nightingale, memorialized by Longfellow as "The Lady With the Lamp," came from a home of luxury, softened with polite social surroundings and classical learning. But from what surroundings did Johnnie Holsclaw come? She, too, cherished that burning

Simple life in a Nebraska homesteader's sod house and a hard struggle for education, complicated by heavy farm work, molded Mabel Johnson into an efficient nurse. Now known as Johnnie, she is the wife of George Holsclaw of Denver.

Mabel lived in a sod house until she was 10. Mabel helped her mother cook on the Garland range and learned to make jellies and jams and butters from their tubs of wild fruit. She helped make lve soap, can garden produce, cure meat with salt, wash clothes with the old washboard, and patch newspapers on the walls.

Outside Work

But most of her work was outside. She was doing a boy's work because she had no brothers. She loved to ride with her father, Pete Johnson, to the neighbor's for water to store in the cistern. She followed him about, admiring his strength and skill in working, and hurrying to help him wherever she could.

She was charmed by his singing from a rough platform at the end of some large barn where dances were held. His songs usually included "Dan McGrew," a favorite of his because he had sung it among others in his youth for a Buffalo Bill show.

Mabel, at nine, walked three miles down a canyon and across the valley

But her Dad had to walk 14 miles NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

to work on a farm during having and whenever help was needed, for the 50 cents a day that kept them in groceries.

The sale of eggs and chickens bought clothes and other necessities. Mrs. Johnson made most of their clothes, however, their dresses from printed flour and sugar sacks, and their bloomers and slips from the white sacks.

To Hayes Center

A real blessing came to Mabel and her family when her dad, after nine years of waiting, was granted naturalization. Now he could claim his homestead! Primarily to get daughters, Inez and Mabel, into a better school, he sold his homestead. He rented land near Hayes Center, not far away but on more fertile ground.

There, things were better. Mabel, now accompanied by Inez, was a little closer to school and could ride one of their

She really loved the summer months when she could prove to her parents how well she could do the farm work, even to herding cows alone all day. in the usual blue-and-white-striped coveralls.

Mabel was her father's mainstay during World War I when help was scarce. One of her summer jobs at their farm near Hayes Center was full-time work in loading wheat in the header barge, while her Dad steered the header with his legs, protected by chaps.

Somehow, Pete Johnson found time to bring pleasure into their busy lives. Besides square dancing, fishing and box suppers, he made the girls a wagon and a sled. Once, in his Model-T, he took them to North Platte to see a Buffalo Bill show.

Mabel was worried, and proud, too, for a while in 1918, she thought that her father might go into the army. She knew the reason why he had left Denmark — to escape being drafted into the German army.

But here, in this new country that he had chosen, he enlisted, and sold the farm, now prosperous, in a public sale, and was about to be called up for the army. And Mabel was excited because he was happy about it. Then the armistice. With his livestock and machinery sold, that meant another move — this time to Trenton.

During the summer that she was 19, and ready for high school, Mabel raked, mowed and stacked hay. On one particularly hot day, the sweat was pouring off her face and off the mules' backs, offering tantalizing moisture for the grasshoppers that were springing up on all sides from the dry fields. Mabel was beginning to think these days that, as she grew older, the farm work became harder, and kept her from athletics and fun others had. The generations were starting to gap.

Graduation

With such a late start and all the moves, Mabel could not plan to graduate from high school until June, 1927. But at 10th grade, her mother became ill. To Mabel's school work, milking and other chores, was now added the care of her mother. She finished the first semester and then gave up and stayed at home the rest of the year. She took over all the cooking and chores that her mother usually performed.

The next fall, in her junior year, she arranged to take extra courses to make up those she had dropped. Among them, the principal urged her to take the subjects that would help her as a nurse, including Latin. He knew that was the real reason that she had returned to

Three days before her 23rd birthday she graduated from high school, wearing the lovely, rose-colored silk dress her mother had made for the occasion. That night, her father reminded her of his plans to send her to the Nebraska State Teachers College in Kearney.

Nurses Training

With misgivings, she did enter this college the next fall. But at the end of the quarter when her Dad came to take her home for vacation, she had everything packed. No teaching for her. She'd leave that sort of thing to Inez. The next September, she enrolled at Colorado Training School for Nurses affiliated with Denver General Hospital.

That was where she changed her name to Johnnie — because, of the 60 enrolling, seven others were named Mabel!

Johnnie Johnson received room and lodging, uniforms and the regular monthly allowance for each student: \$5 for the first year, \$10 for second-year students, and \$15 for senior students, paid by the city and county of Denver. But she had to depend on her Dad for her books-\$80 for the first year

As the nursing students had come in to register, they were numbered for the duty assignments. Johnnie was 7. So she was on duty 12 hours a day every day for three years, except in the last few months of her senior year (1931) when the class and duty hours for all nurses were cut supposedly to eight hours.

The trouble was that there were no other registered nurses in the hospital except instructors and supervisors. And a job had to be done even when someone was absent.

Such an emergency was presented by gangsters from Kansas City whose leader, wounded, was brought to the hospital. Allegedly involved in the shooting of the son of the owner of the Golden Rule Store, he was detained at the hos-

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Johnnie Johnson Holsclaw upon graduation from nursing school.

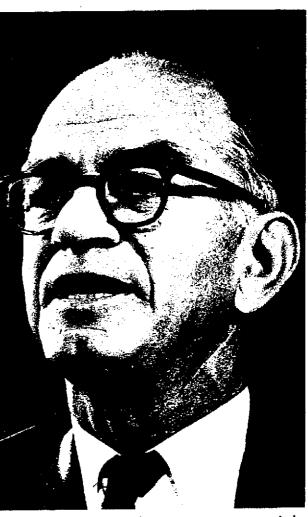
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Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, who consistently refused to declassify "top secret" Pentagon Papers.



and leaked them to "The New York Times." papers by Ellsberg, locked them in safe for a year.



Dr. Daniel Ellsberg: he worked on the documents Sen. J. William Fulbright was given a copy of the

OPEN TO DISCUSSION—

What Price Secrecy?

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C. ne of the most shocking snafus in the United States Government is its secrecy classification system.

Like some million-footed, multiwebbed fungus, it grows wild, almost always expanding, practically never contracting.

Would you believe, for example, that someone in the Navy Department has been stamping newspaper clippings "Secret"? and that as a result the Defense Department has had to publish a special directive ordering employees not to classify newspapers?

Would you believe that the Air Force Electronics Systems Division issued the following statement for use on selected documents: "Although the material in this publication is unclassified, it is assigned an overall classification of CON-FIDENTIAL"?

Would you believe that no one in

government knows how many people in this country have the right to classify government documents TOP SECRET, SECRET, or CONFIDENTIAL? One Defense Department estimate given to a House subcommittee on June 29, 1971, is "hundreds of thousands."

20 million secrets

Would you believe that there are, according to the testimony of William G. Florence, a classification expert with 43 years of experience in government, 20 million classified papers currently held by the government of which 991/2 percent should not be classified at all?

Or that unnecessary classification is wasting \$50 million of the taxpayers' money each year?

Or that, according to the testimony of Walter Pincus, a former chief consultant to the Symington subcommittee of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, classification is used by the government not only to keep valuable information from the nation's potential enemies but to hide the mistakes of government officials, to prevent documentation of White House errors, and to limit the extent of internal opposition to and criticism of government policy?

Whether one believes it or not, the evidence is sufficient that the Federal government suffers from massive overclassification of information.

There is no penalty for overclassification in this country. The result, in the opinion of some critics, is that a small army of "fearful bird-brains" has grown up who believe in classifying everything-and not without cause. For, as William G. Florence recently testified: "To my knowledge, no one in the Department of Defense was ever dis-

ciplined for classifying information, regardless of how much the classification cost for unnecessary security protection or what damage resulted from the restriction against releasing the information to the public. But I have seen how rough a person can be treated for leaving classification markings off of information which he knows to be officially unclassified if someone 'up the line' thinks that a classification should have been applied."

However one feels about Dr. Daniel Ellsberg and his leaking of the once top secret still classified Pentagon Papers, the fact is that the disclosure of those papers has made imperative a thorough overhaul of a faulty, outdated classification system.

At this moment, in one branch of the government alone, the Armed Forces, there are 31,048 people who have the

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Miss Sherilynn Miller Of Greeley



Miss Carole Augustin



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Miss Audrey Pester

Grahams Say Vows

Kronborg - Miss Paula Jean Handrup of Aurora and David L. Graham of Lincoln were wed in a 7.30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Hugo Handrup of Aurora and H. L. Graham of Lincoln.

The bride wore a lace gown with Peter Pan collar, cap sleeves and lace mitts. Pearlized orange blossoms held her veil. She carried roses and glamellias with ivy.

Miss Vicki Handrup of Aurora was maid of honor. Mrs Kent Noell of Omaha and Miss Pat Kemling of Kearney were bridesmaids.

Dennis Graham of Lincoln was best man. Kent Noell of Omaha and Barry Handrup of Lincoln were groomsmen. Bud Dill of Lincoln, Rick Haney of Cortland and Todd Hermansen

of Marquette were ushers. The couple will live at 300 West Rio in Lincoln.

Nebraska Couples Announce Engagements

engagement of their daughter of Lincoln, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Bemis.

Miss Fricke attends Platte Junior College at Columbus.

Mr. Beemis attended Nebraska Wesleyan University. He is affiliated with Phi Kappa

Tau Fraternity
A Dec. 23 wedding is plan-

Pester-Friendt

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd V. Pester announce the engagement of their daughter Audrey Ruth to Douglas E. Friendt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Friendt.

Mr. Friendt attends the University of Nebraska. The couple plans a January

wedding.

Miller-Reynolds

Greeley — The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Miller announce engagement of their daughter Sherilynn to William Keith Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Reynolds, all of Omaha.

Miss Miller attends the University of Nebraska where she majors in music and elementary education.

Reynolds graduated the University of from Nebraska School of Music An Oct 15 wedding is

Augustin-Hoyt

Shelby - Mr. and Mrs. Glen Augustin announce the engagement of their daughter Carole to Richard Hoyt, son of Mr. and Mrs Donald Hoyt of Homewood, Ill.

Miss Augustin attends the University of Nebraska where

Rising City — Mr. and Mrs. she majors in political science. Wilbur Fricke announce the Mr. Hoyt attended Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, Janet Susan to Milton Bemis and now is a student majoring in business and law at NU.

A Nov 25 wedding is plan-

Alles-Douglass

Mr and Mrs. Harold Alles announce the engagement of their daughter Judy Lynn to Patrick Douglass, son of Mrs. Ruth Douglass

Miss Alles is a student at the University of Nebraska Mr Douglass attended NU.

A December wedding is planned.

Bennett-Morford

Mr and Mrs. Allen H. Bennett announce the engagement of their daughter Ellen Christine to Larry Gent Morford, son of Mrs Alice Mor-

Miss Bennett attends the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in home economics. She is a member of Alpha X1 Delta Sorority.

Mr. Morford graduated from the Nebraska Vocational Technical College at Milford and now attends the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Tau Delta Sigma honorary

A Nov 20 wedding is planned.

Reiman-Starner

Lawrence — Mr and Mrs. Robert Reiman announce the egagement of their daughter Carol to Elwood A. Starner, both of Lincoln.

Mr. Starner, son of Mr. and Mrs Elwood R. Starner of Nebraska City, graduated from Nebraska Technical College at

Milford. An Oct. 23 wedding is



Miss Eilen Bennett



Miss Carol Reiman

November Wedding

Omaha - Mr and Mrs. J. M. Roberts announce the engagement of their daughter Rita Ann to Steven Bitters Black, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert S. Black

Miss Roberts will graduate from the University of Nebraska School of Nursing in

Mr. Black, a senior at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, is a member of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity.

A Nov. 19 wedding is planned.

Miss Mary Falloon To Live Weds Thomas Housel In Lincoln

Miss Mary Noel Falloon and Thomas Hume Housel were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Floyd Everett Housel of Lexington and Virgil Falloon.

The bride wore a silk organza and lace gown in the peasant mode. Bands of lace woven with velvet ribbon circled the hem, natural waistline, cuffs of the long, gathered sleeves and high neckline.

A lace and ribbon Juliet cap held her veil. She carried mums, roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Thomas Shalberg was matron of honor. The Misses Kathy Kullman of Omaha, Shelley Davison of Galesburg, Ill, and Jayne Lindberg of Fremont were bridesmaids.

J. William Henry of Omaha was best man. Kim Simmons of Lexington, Marlin Terwiliger of Grant and Michael Gearhart were groomsmen.

Robert Hillis of Grand Island.

Saturday Wedding

Stromsburg - Miss Marilyn Liedtke of Benedict and Royce Johnson of Lincoln were married in an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Salem Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs and Mmes. Willard Liedtke of Benedict and Warren Johnson.

The bride wore a satun gown trimmed with lace. Lace and pearls held her veil. She carried orchids and stephanotis on a Bible.

Mrs. Wayne Cross of Barneston was matron of honor. Miss Gayle Liedtke of Benedict was bridesmaid.

Larry Johnson was best man Wayne Johnson was groomsman Stan Moore and David Fleck, both of Lincoln, were

After a wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Mark 25th

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobs will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house next Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 745 B.

Friends may attend without

Miss Sandra M. Vasina and J. Patrick O'Donnell were married in a 5:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Leonard Vasina and Joseph F. O'Donnell.

The bride wore a lace gown with mandarin collar and a tiered skirt ending in a train. A pillbox held her mantilla. She carried roses daisies. Mrs. George Pella of Milton,

Fla., was matron of honor. The Misses Jody Vasina, Karen Higgins and Nancy O'Donnell were bridesmaids. Michael O'Donnell of Frank-

furt, Germany, was best man. Mark Tinius, Steve Wagner and Ted Sabata were groomsmen. Ernie Vasina, Michael Reilly, Ken Sisel and Gary Erhart seated Virgil Falloon, Jeffrey Cole and guests. After a wedding trip to

Mrs. Thomas Housel

(Miss Mary Falloon)

Stephen Reed were ushers.

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After a wedding trip, the Breezy Point, Minn., the couple couple will live at 1341 E in will live at 738 So. 28th, Apt. B in Lincoln.

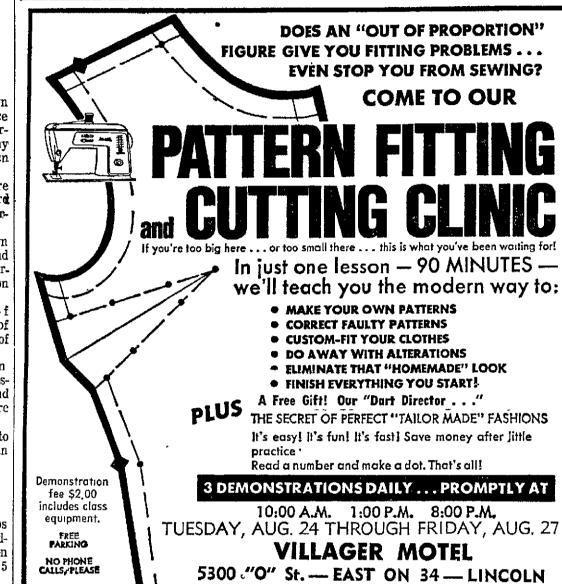
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original authority to classify documents.

Of this number, 803 have the authority to classify them "Top Secret" originally.

Another 7687 have the authority to classify them "Secret" originally.

And all have the authority to classify them "Confidential."

From these 31,048 persons emanates a derivative classification authority flowing to countless civilians, assistants, consultants, and others connected or under contract to the Defense Department. No one seems to know exactly how many.

Can declassify, too

In addition to the authority to classify documents, all these 31,048 people have the authority to declassify documents

"But in most cases," affirms Daniel Z. Henkin, a Defense Department secretary in charge of public affairs, "people are generally too busy to declassify. There are millions of documents still classified 'Top Secret' and 'Secret' which don't belong in that category at all. It is the position of the Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird that as much material as possible be declassified."

History, however, will record Melvin Laird as the Defense Secretary who, from November, 1969, to the end of June, 1971, refused to make available, even on a classified basis, to the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee a single page of the 7000-page-long Pentagon Papers.

At about the time he was publicly espousing declassification, Laird was



Rep. William S. Moorhead (D., Pa.). As chairman of the subcommittee on Government Operations, he hopes to find a legislative solution to present secrecy system. He'd reduce overclassification to cut cost to taxpayers for the storage of unnecessary information.

writing Sen. J. William Fulbright of the Foreign Relations Committee such negations as "... Access to and use of this document [the Pentagon Papers] has been extremely limited. It would clearly be contrary to the national interest to disseminate it more widely." (Dec. 20, 1969.)

On April 20, 1970, addressing 1500 people at the annual luncheon session of the Associated Press in New York, Laird said: "Let me emphasize my convictions that the American people have a right to know even more than has been available in the past about matters which affect their safety and security. There has been too much classification in this country."

Months later, Senator Fulbright again asked the Defense Secretary to turn over the Pentagon Papers to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Laird ignored the request.

Senators rebuffed

On June 14, 1971, Sen. Stuart Symington, another member of the Foreign Relations Committee, once more beseeched Laird for the Pentagon Papers on any kind of a classified basis. The committee members, he said, might study and glean from them some truth about our involvement in Vietnam so that they could legislate wisely on that prickly subject. Laird refused again, invoking his judgment which held that allowing a handful of U.S. Senators to see the documents would be contrary to the national interest.

Laird certainly did not read all 47 volumes of the Pentagon Papers before he himself refused to show any of them to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Says one of his assistants: "God, he was much too busy for that I assume someone told him about them or he skimmed some of the papers, then decided against releasing any of them."

Had Melvin Laird declassified some of the Pentagon Papers, a large share of which are harmless, repetitious and incomplete history, Daniel Ellsberg might never have leaked them to *The New York Times*.

Copy to Fulbright

According to Dr. Ellsberg, he felt that Congress was entitled to know as much about the Pentagon Papers as he who was not a member of Congress. Which, he declares, is why he gave the first copy of the papers to Senator Fulbright in October, 1969. He hoped that Fulbright would get them declassified or made available to members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Instead, Fulbright locked them in his safe and showed them to no one.

Ellsberg waited a year for Fulbright

GOLDBERG ON CLASSIFICATION



ARTHUR J. GOLDBERG

"... I have read and prepared countless thousands of classified documents and participated in classifying some of them. In my experience, 75 percent of these never should have been classified in the first place; another 15 percent quickly outlived the need for secrecy: and only about 10 percent genuinely required restricted access over any significant period of time.

"Moreover, whatever precautions are taken, leaks occur in a government of fallible men. In short, the classified label in our experience has never been 100 percent respected.

"Let me give a case in point: On March 15, 1968, when I was Ambassador to the U.N., I made certain major policy recommendations relating to the cessation of bombing of North Vietnam in a cable to the President. My memorandum was marked for the eyes of the President, Secretary of State, and Secretary of Defense only." It had a high security

rating. This was not the only one of such memos. There were others submitted from my vantage point at the U.N.

"... Through no disclosure of my own, this document has in recent months been discussed in two books of general circulation authored by former government officials and was the subject of comment by President Johnson in a television interview.

"Although its words may technically still-remain classified, its substance has been disclosed, and, I must add, without injury to any national security interest. Some of those with access to it have described it publicly, but the Congressman and the citizen, the scholar and the critic, the journalist and the student—all who wish to know what their government has done—are presumably still denied the right to see the document.

"Mr. Chairman, in view of the fact that the substance of this document has been made a matter of public record and debate and has not impaired national security, I can see no compelling reason why this committee and the public it represents should not have access to the actual document

"And as I reflect upon my three years at the U.N., I must conclude that nearly every other memorandum of mine to the President and other high ranking officials relating to Vietnam could safely be disclosed. I would welcome the general release of these and similar documents as an aid in informing Congress and the public."

Testimony of Arthur J. Goldberg before the Foreign Operations and Government Information subcommittee of the House of Representatives, 23 June, 1971.

to surface the papers. Fulbright tried. He pressed the Secretary of Defense to release them on any basis. But Laird would not budge. He simply responded to Fulbright with a constant no.

Ellsberg thereupon consulted other members of the government who, themselves afraid to accept the papers, suggested that he leak them to *The New York Times*. Two who accepted the papers were Rep. Paul McCloskey of California and Sen. Mike Gravel of Alaska. Both felt that the people were entitled to some basic truths on how this nation went to war in Vietnam.

It was only after Daniel Ellsberg leaked some but not all of the Pentagon Papers to The New York Times two months ago, that Laird finally made the documents available to the House and Senate leadership on a classified basis.

By then two district Federal courts

had held that there was nothing in the papers which clearly threatened the national interest, and the Supreme Court held that newspapers could not be restrained, prior to publication, from printing the Pentagon Papers or some similar study on the grounds of national security.

Ironically enough, it was not Robert McNamara, the Defense Secretary who originally ordered the Vietnam study, who classified it "Top Secret."

The Pentagon Papers were so classified by Leslie Gelb, the civilian head of the task force whose members wrote them. Says Gelb, now with the Brookings Institution: "I just assumed I had the right to originally declare them 'Top Secret.' I don't know who gave me that right. I remember discussing it with

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Mrs. Robert Elam (Miss Marsha Gerard)



Mrs. Adolph Schaefer (Miss Eva Divis) Of Bee



Mrs. Douglas Kozak (Miss Shirley Haas)

Summer Wedding Bells Rang

Robert W. Elam were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gerard. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Everett T. Johnston and William J. Elam of St. Joseph, Mo.

The bride wore an A-line Empire silhouette gown appliqued with lace which

Nurse Learned By Doing'

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pital while members of the gang threatened to free him. The nurses were searched for scissors, etc., so that they

would have nothing the gangster might seize to aid in his escape; and while they worked, they were surrounded by police, some with machine Johnnie learned by doing and

she learned well. She is skeptical of the training given to nurses nowadays. "They learn from books," she says. "And they know the book when they graduate, but not nursing. You can bake bread by the book, but until you have the feel of actually doing it, you don't know how to make good bread. It's the same in nursing.

"Our code of ethics," she respected your seniors, your doctors. A nurse never stepped through a door ahead of a doctor. The patient came first in your life.

Having graduated in 1931, she started general floor duty at Denver General, on the night

After a year at the University of Denver, to qualify her for supervisory positions, she became head nurse in the tuberculosis ward. But real danger stalked her there. She continued to show positive on all tuberculosis tests. So she was transferred to the 48-hour ward for pre-operative and nost-operative surgery. After two years there, she became head nurse in the emergency

During World War II, she began private nursing and sometimes had two or three patients at a time. She found that private work made no more money for her, but it gave her a great deal more

Meanwhile, in 1933 she married George Holsclaw, who was later permitted by his employer to take two months off in summer to farm wheat land rented in Adams County. Johnnie worked in the field all day and cooked the evening meal for the hands.

"I drove everything on the ranch except the combine." she remarks. "Tractors — jeeps— trucks!" The heavy work played havoc with her hands and face when she was out so long in sun, wind and dust.

But Johnnie always was careful to heal her hands and her sunburn in time to go back to nursing in Denver. For nursing to her was a sacred trust. She is a life member of the State and American Nursing Assn., and a life member of the Alumnae Association of the Colorado Training School for Nurses Associated with Denver General Hospital. She worked 28 years as a full-time nurse until September, 1970. She hopes to start part-time work again soon after recovery from an illness.

Orval Ironses Wed 35 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Irons will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary with an open house 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at their home, 6328 Seward.

Friends may attend without

The couple was married Aug. 29, 1936, in Lincoln.

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Miss Marsha Jo Gerard and featured a scooped neckline and full, bishop sleeves. A lace profile held her veil. She carried orchids and pom-

> Mrs. Arlan Oliva was matron of honor, Mrs. Jack Vavra and the Misses Judy Schroeder and Linda Miller were

Ron Romero was best man. William Elam Jr. of Stone Mountain, Ga., Jack Vavra and Arlan Oliva were groomsmen. Jerry Harkrader, Doug Daniels and Ronnie Baker were

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live The bridegroom is the son of at 1748 Euclid.

Divis-Schaefer

Bee-Miss Eva Divis of Seward and Adolph Schaefer were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Wenceslaus Church.

The bride is the daughter of Frank Divis and the late Mrs. Divis. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer.

The bride wore a lace bouffant silhouette gown with high ruffled neckline and long, fitted sleeves. Tiers of lace formed the skirt. A pearl crown held her veil.

Mrs. Kent Kettenburg of Garland was matron of honor. Miss Georgeann Divis Garland was maid of honor.

Kent Kettenburg of Garland was best man. Bill Divis of Garland was groomsman. Louis Strizek Jr. of Lincoln and Richard Novak of Seward were ushers.

A dance was held at the Bee States ballroom.

The couple will live in Bee.

Haas-Kozak

Beaver City - Miss Shirley Ann Haas and Douglas Frank Kozak of Wilber were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Haas. Mrs. Joseph Kozak of Wilber.

The bride wore a sheer organza and lace gown which featured a high rise bodice, ruffled neckline and fitted sleeves with trumpet flare

A lace and organza bandeau held her veil. She carried carnations and roses.

Miss Lynda Van Ostrand of Lincoln was maid of honor. Mrs. Fred Kozak of Wilber was bridesmaid.

Ervin Plihal of Wilber was best man. Fred Kozak of Wilber was groomsman. Joseph Mares of Lincoln and James Haas were ushers.

After a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will live at 1221 B in Lincoln.

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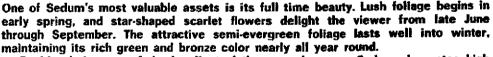
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Miss Pamela Hickey

Pamela Hickey Is Bride-elect

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hickey announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela Lynn to Richard Ogden, son of Mr and Mrs. Loren Ogden, all of Chapman.

Miss Hickey graduated from the University of Nebraska where she is affiliated with Towne Club

Mr. Ogden, a graduate of NU, served with the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

A November wedding is planned.



Miss Retha Hansen Of Greenwood

Retha Hansen Is Bride-elect

Greenwood - Mr. and Mrs. Kelmer Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter Retha Marlene to Leslie De Brie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester De Brie

Mr. De Brie is a junior at the University of Nebraska. An Oct. 9 wedding is plann-

To Live In Lincoln

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Mrs. Daniel Schatz (Miss Mary Richard)

Afternoon Ceremony

Hastings — Miss Mary Kay Richard and Daniel E Schatz of Falls City were married in a 2 pm. Saturday wedding at First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warren E. Richard. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville H. Schatz of Falls City.

The bride wore a silk organza over taffeta gown with throat closing neckline edged in pea d'ange lace medallions. The medallions edged the floral lace plastron and long sleeves. sleeves.

A lace bandeau held her veil. She carried roses, stephanotis and baby's breath

Mrs. James B Murphy of Arlington Heights, Ill., was matron of honor. The Misses Kerry McManus of Lincoln, Rebecca Schatz of Falls City and Susan Ralph were bridesmaids.

James Schatz of Lincoln was best man. William Gibson of Falls City, Phillip Merryweather of Norfolk, C. Scott Fellows of Sioux Falls, S.D., R. Michael Kroeger of Omaha and Kim Houtchens of Greeley, Colo., were the bridegroom's attendants. The reception was held at the

Lochland Country Club. After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in

Lincoln.

Franklin Picnic

Former residents of Franklin, Neb., who are living in Lincoln, will hold a potluck picnic reunion 4 p.m. next Sunday at the Bethany Park

Shelter House. Participants are to provide their own dishes and food, Coffee is furnished.

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Sweet Adelines Sing Farewells To Director

The Sweet Adelines, women's barbershop chorus, sang farewell for and under the direction of their founderleader Saturday night during the meller-



Mary Jo mambers have presented

more than 150 singouts-thei, word for a public program-as well as meeting every Tuesday evening for practice. Longtime members of the

Sweet Adelines can recall only three rehearsals or programs missed by Mrs. Cranwell — one occasioned by the birth of her daughter and two more recently in connection with a move which will take the Cranwell family to Tempe Ariz.

Mr. Cranwell will be a graduate student in the mathematics department at Arizona State University this

A Sweet Adeline spokesman said it was characteristic of Mrs. Cranwell's loyalty for her to lead Saturday night's singout. The Cranwells leave early this week for permanent residence in Tempe.

Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions include Mmes. Robert Cochran and Ed Taber, Aug. 13; Mmes. Richard Lieurance and H. Vanhouten, Monday morning; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Joynt, Tom Hare and Rod Liesfeldt, Monday evening; Dick Hawley and Rod Barry, Mmes. Carl Norden and Ed Taber, Wednesday.

Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lingenfelder will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house 2 to 5 p m next Sunday at their home, 3700

Friends may attend without The couple was married Sept.

1. 1946, in Lincoln.

Miss Barbara Payne and Roseburg, Ore, were married ın a 3 p m. Saturday ceremony at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day

> Parents of the couple are Messrs, and Mmes. Carrol E. Friend of Roseburg and Don M.

> The bride wore a satin faced organza gown with scalloped embroidery trimming the ring collar, bishop sleeves, gown front and attached train. She carried roses and baby's

> breath. Mrs. William Milier of Roseburg was matron of honor. Miss Carol Scheibner of

> Kalamazoo, Mich., was maid of honor. Dr. David Campbell of Independence, Mo., was best

> man. Dr. John Baller of Omaha was groomsman Robert Mehaffey of North

> Bend, James Doty of Louisville and Russell Schalk were

> After a wedding trip to Kansas City, the couple will

live in Lincoln. Both the bride and bridegroom attended Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa The bride will be a senior at the University of Nebraska

Couples Are Wed Miss Sue Ann Wicks and Miss Sandra Vidlock and Robert Whitmore of Seward Mark Richard Huddleston of were married in a 7 p.m. Kansas City, Mo., were marred Saturday ceremony at First ın a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony Eastridge Presbyterian

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Parents of the couple are Vidlock of Hastings. The Messrs, and Mmes W. R. bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Huddleston of Kansas City and The bride wore an organza

(Miss Sue Wicks)

Emerson Wicks. The bride wore an organza and lace gown with high neckline and long sleeves. An organza bow held her veil.

She carried roses and baby's She carried gardenias and breath Sheri Vidlock of Miss Jane Wicks was maid

Hastings was maid of honor. of honor. Mrs. Dennis Kuenning and the Misses Jan The Misses Kathy Mumgaard, Patterson and Penny Mannschreck were bridesmaids

John Hruska of Fremont was best man. Jay Ashmun, Edward Sands and Robert Simon were groomsmen. Brad Huddleston of Kansas City, Bill Seiffert, David Wicks and Robert Penn were ushers. After a wedding trip to the Black Hills, the couple will live

Vows Are Repeated

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Mrs. Robert Whitmore

(Miss Sandra Vidlock)

Baptist Church.

Sylvia Whitmore of York.

and full, bishop sleeves.

were bridesmaids.

and lace gown in a demi-bell

silhouette with Victorian collar

Lace flowers held her veil.

Willa Jones and Melanie Bates

Robert Clark was best man.

Charles Packard of Omaha,

Steve Offner of Red Cloud, Don

Rousseau, Dennis Joy, Dennis

Ratzlaff and Andy Lundy, all of

York, and John Schneider were

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will live at

the bridegroom's attendants.

502 East Bek in Seward.

Mrs. David Johnson (Miss Pamela Williams)

were married in a 7 pm. Saturday ceremony at First United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messis, and Mmes Clarence Williams and DeLos Johnson.

The bride wore an Empire lace over taffeta gown with pearls and sequins trimming the high neckline and cuffs of the long sleeves. A crown of pearls and sequins held her veil. She carried carnations,

roses and an orchid. Mrs. Don Ensminger of Sumatra, Indonesia, was matron of honor. Mrs. Phil Troupe of Lincoln and Miss Karen Ostrander of Palmyra

were bridesmaids Steve Bray of Lincoln was best man. Jim Oethman of Humphrey and Steve Harms were groomsmen. Steve Williams of Omaha, Terri Medjo and Tim Johnson, both of Lincoln, and Mike Ens-

minger were ushers.

(Miss Jennifer Trombla) Of Arvada, Colo. Waverly - Miss Pamela and Joseph Bernard O'Dorisio

Mrs. Joseph O'Dorisio

Williams and David Johnson of Denver were married in a noon Saturday ceremony at First Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Angelo B. O'Dorisio of Denver and Jack D. Trombla.

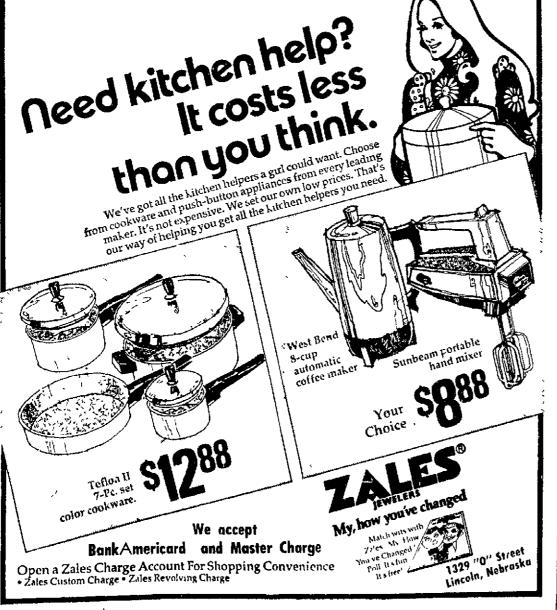
The bride wore a chiffon over taffeta gown with fitted bodice, wide round collar and full sleeves. A lace band held her veil. She carried roses and orchids on a Bible.

Miss Julianne Jean Trombla was maid of honor. Mmes. Joseph Pollard and Michael O'Dorisio, both of Denver, David Strauss and Charles

Salem were bridesmaids. Michael A. O'Dorisio Denver was best man. Dr. Thomas M O'Dorisio of Omaha, Seaman Daniel Trombla of San Diego, Calıf., and Ronald, Robert and Vincent Zarlengo and Joseph Dunn, all of Denver. were the bridegroom's atten-

After a wedding trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo, the couple will live at 10950 W 64th Place, Apt. 106, m Arvada,





Vows Said in Saturday Ceremonies

Syracuse - Miss Lois held her veil. She carried roses, Petersen and Karl L. Linke of Bassett were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Karl Linke of Bassett and Alvin H.

The bride fashioned her gown of polyester-over-rayon satin with fitted bodice, stand-up collar and full bishop sleeves. Lace hearts and pink ribbon the couple will live in Lincoln.

carnations and mums. Miss Janine Petersen of Lincoln was maid of honor. Miss

Elaine Oellermann of Grant was bridesmaid. Ronald Linke of Bassett was

best man. Lyle Petersen of Lincoln was groomsman. Ernest Bussinger of Omaha, Terry Kuchera of Bassett and Larry Ratkovec of Brainard were ushers.

After a short wedding trip,

Elizabeth Egger and James Edward Rasmussen of Sioux City, Iowa, were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Bonaventure Catholic Church.

Messrs. and Mmes. E. E. Rasmussen Jr. of Sioux City and Bert Egger.

Parents of the couple are

Miss Barbara Ann Flaherty of LeMars, Iowa, was maid of honor. Mmes. Dennis Ebert of Niobrara.

Columbus - Miss Janet Denver, Kenneth Wojcik and Matthew Fleischer were bridesmaids.

Charles Hinrichsen of Sioux City was best man. Randy Conrad, Douglas Lorenzen and Scott Rebb, all of Sioux City, were ushers.

The reception was held at Scotus Memorial Hall.

After a wedding trip to Minnesota, the couple will live in



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someone. Since some of the material used in the papers was top secret, I classified all of them top secret. I never knew I also had the right to declassify them since I also had the right to orignally classify them. That comes as news to me. I guess I don't know the classification setup too well."

If there are 31,048 persons in the Armed Forces who have the authority to classify documents, how many are there in the State Department, the Justice Department, the Atomic Energy Commission, the Secret Service, the Treasury Department, and hundreds of other government branches and agencies?

Moreover, who are these classifiers? Who chooses them? What are their qualifications?

People in and out of government are given the authority to classify and declassify information not by any law legislated by Congress but by virtue of Executive Order 10501 issued in November, 1953, by Dwight Eisenhower and amended in February, 1963, by John F. Kennedy.

There is no section of the U.S. Constitution which grants the President express authority to issue any such order. One can find implied authority in Article II, Section 3,"...He [the President] shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed." But that is all.

Executive Order 10501

Executive Order 10501 empowers persons in and out of government with classification authority by virtue of the position they occupy and not by their qualifications.

What about former Presidents of the United States? Are they allowed to take "Top Secret" documents and draw from them in writing memoirs for private gain? Or take Dean Acheson, Secretary of State under Truman and author of Present at the Creation—is it permissible for him mentally to declassify



Leslie Gelb, civilian head of the task force that wrote the documents, classified them "Top Secret." "I never knew I also had the right to declassify them."

top secret information gleaned from top secret papers and incorporate them in his books? Or how about Acheson's son-in-law, William Bundy, who advised Lyndon Johnson on escalating the war in Vietnam? As the editor-to-be of Foreign Affairs, will Bundy filter from his mind all the top secret information he obtained while in government?

Presidents have always had broad discretion in selecting the documents, memoranda and other papers they take with them when they leave office. When Lyndon Johnson departed the White House he took 29 truckloads of documents for transplanting in the LBJ Library in Austin.

Authority untested

"Since the authority for classifying information came originally from the President while he was in office," says a Department of Justice spokesman, "the authority of a former President to declassify documents which originated during his tenure has rarely been questioned and never tested. While the government has strict rules prohibiting officials or former officials of the government from selling information which came to them as a result of their government work, these rules have not been applied to Presidential memoirs."

Neither have such rules been applied to the memoirs of generals, former Cabinet officials, secretaries or anyone else in government.

Lyndon Johnson who received a \$1 million advance for his soon-to-be released memoirs entitled *The Vantage Point*, was so concerned about what his key White House aides might write about him and his Administration that again, according to the Justice Department, "He gave serious consideration to proposing that his appointees sign an agreement not to disclose information which came to them as a result of their work. Although Justice Department attorneys did considerable research on the legality of such an agreement, the whole project was finally shelved."

Inconsistencies noted

All this of course is not to argue that the government has no right to or should not classify certain sensitive information. It must have that right. What it boils down to is that the government's present secrecy classification system is an undeniable mess riddled with inequity, stupidity and inconsistency.

It is quite in order for Lyndon Johnson, Walt Rostow, McGeorge Bundy, Dean Acheson and dozens of others in and out of government to make use of the raw materials which constitute the McNamara study. But the public is not allowed to see a single page.

Reform is in order—is it not?■

HOW TO CURE OVERCLASSIFICATION SYNDROME



WILLIAM G FLORENCE

William G. Florence, a retired Pentagon security expert, helped during the Eisenhower Administration to write the original document (Executive Order 10501) which defines, top secret, secret, and confidential information.

According to Florence, a former Air Force major, "Executive Order 10501 does not have the force of law and has in fact no application whatsoever to persons outside the Executive Branch of the government.

"A classification is merely an administrative indication," he explains, "to individuals of the Executive Branch that the information requires a certain degree of protection.

"Only one-half of one percent of all the information currently classified top secret, secret, and confidential, deserves such protection. The other 99.5 percent could easily be made public.

"In my 43 years of military and civilian service with the government involving responsibility for safeguarding defense information, I discovered widespread disorientation at all levels concerning the purpose and meaning of Executive Order 10501.

"The Defense Department has incorrectly imposed all kinds of classification restrictions on the press, its own employees, and government contractors. The basic classification system was originally designed for the very narrow field of military information that could be used by some foreign nation against the United States.

"Now, however, it's become a way of life, and it's used as a cover-up for all sorts of governmental inadequacy and failure, and these rightly should be made public.

"In addition to the 31,000 people in Defense," Florence continues, "about 10,000 of whom are civilians, with the authority to classify documents, there are another 6000 in the State Department with original classification authority, plus thousands in 57 other government agencies which have security information systems.

"Practically anybody in government can assign a classification rating to anything if it's related to something already classified. The problem of unnecessary classification and overclassification has become so serious that it demands immediate corrective action.

"I believe the Congress should enact new legislation to preserve U.S. Government military secrets from disclosure, and that such legislation should be similar to that which applies to the Atomic Energy Act of 1954. That act provides only one category of information to be withheld, and it is known as 'Restricted Data.'

"If Congress doesn't want to do that, then Executive Order 10501 should be revised. The classification system should apply only to official defense information of the government, the unauthorized disclosure of which would affect the national defense, and that no document or other item be incorporated in the system unless it actually contains such information.

"I believe the authority to classify information should be limited to persons specifically designed by the President and their designees and that classification assigned to information be canceled as soon as possible, and automatically at the end of six years unless the President or the head of some department specifies a longer period of time for a particular item of information."

The classification system now in effect, Florence maintains, "is needless, extremely costly and serves mostly to keep useful information from our own people and their representatives."

August Wedding Ceremonies Held

Osceola — Miss Jayne Lynn Sipes and Michael W. Engel of Stromsburg were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Gerald Engel of Stromsburg and Kenneth Sipes.

The bride wore a sheer satin Empire gown with jewel neckline, long sleeves and embroidered overlay on the bodice and cuffs. A bow held her veil. She carried daisies.

Miss Susan Beaman of Ceresco was maid of honor. Mmes. Larry Randel of Casey, Iowa, and David Rieschick of Humboldt were bridesmaids. Pfc. Donald Engel of

Germany was best man. Steve Saylor and Bob Brockevelt, both of Polk, were groomsmen. Ron Meerkatz of Polk and Alan

Sipes were ushers. The couple will live in

Wood-Johnson

Miss Susan Wood and Terry L. Johnson of Denver were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Eastridge Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs, and Mmes, Gaylord



Mrs. Michael Engel (Miss Jayne Sipes)
Of Peru

Johnson of Bruning and George R. Wood.

The bride wore a long-sleeved gown of galoon lace with bateau neckline, high rise bodice and gathered skirt. Lace motifs held her mantilla. She carried roses, gardenias, and baby's breath.

Miss Andrea Wood was maid of honor. The Misses Pat Krotter of Spencer, Paul Wood and Debble Wood bridesmaids.

Jim Walker of Carleton was

Aspen, Colo., the couple will live at 4605 E. Kentucky, Apt. 2-D in Denver.

Commers seated the guests.

(Miss Susan Wood)

Of Denver

best man. Jan Johnson of

Miss Carol Krieger and John Sheldon were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First German Congregational

Krieger-Sheldon

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. John Kreiger and Perry Sheldon.



Mrs. John Sheldon (Miss Carol Krieger)

The bride wore a silk organza Bruning, John Cameron of gown with long gathered Denver and Randy Bumgarner sleeves and high neckline were groomsmen. Jim Johnson trimmed with lace and pearl appliques. A Camelot cap of of Omaha, Steve Wood of lace and pearls held her veil. Chesterfield, Mo., and Jim She carried an orchid and roses on a Bible. After a wedding trip to

Mrs. Tom Krieger of Parkersburg, W.Va., was matron of honor. Mmes. Dale Dunkle and Steve Sayers were bridesmaids.

Bill Hinman was best man. Tom Krieger of Parkersburg Dennis Burling were and groomsmen. David Sheldon and Mike Peterson were ushers.

After a wedding trip to South Dakota, the couple will live in

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Columbus Is Home

Columbus — Miss Sherryl Heibel and Sandy Dreifurst McGee and Arthur Heibel III exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First

Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Roy R.

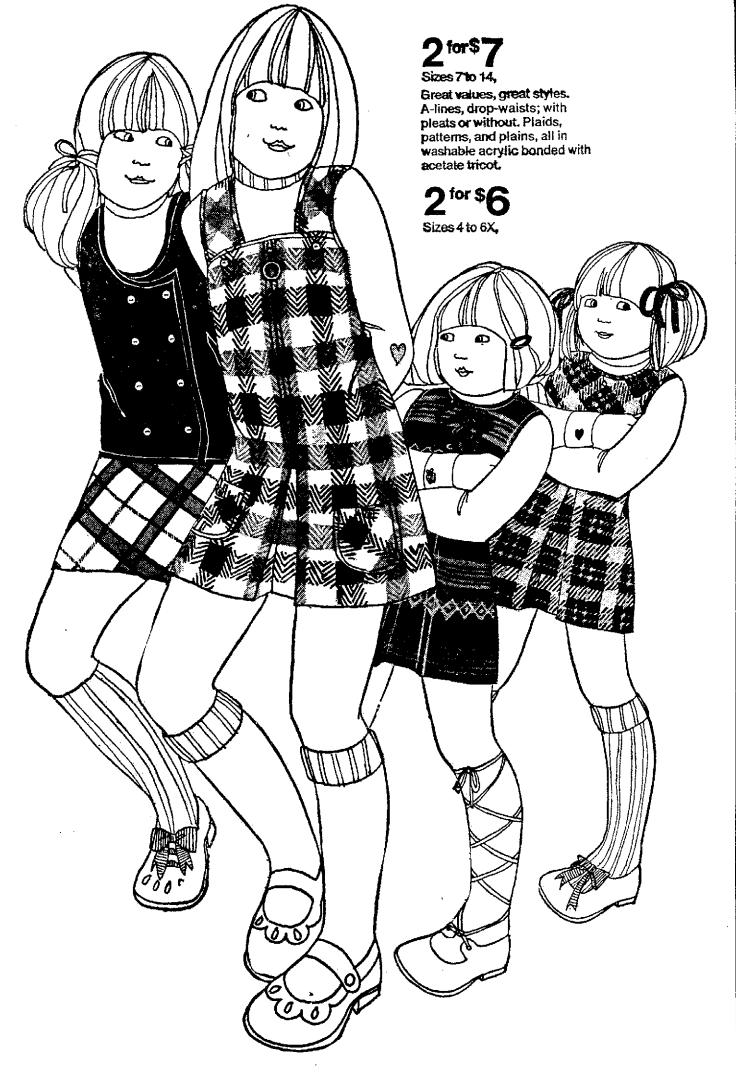
McGee and Arthur Heibel Jr. Miss Debbie Dickenson was maid of honor. The Misses Sue

were bridesmaids.

Frederick Hollman was best man. Kent Zobel, David Streeter, Douglas McGee and Dick Bartholomew ushers.

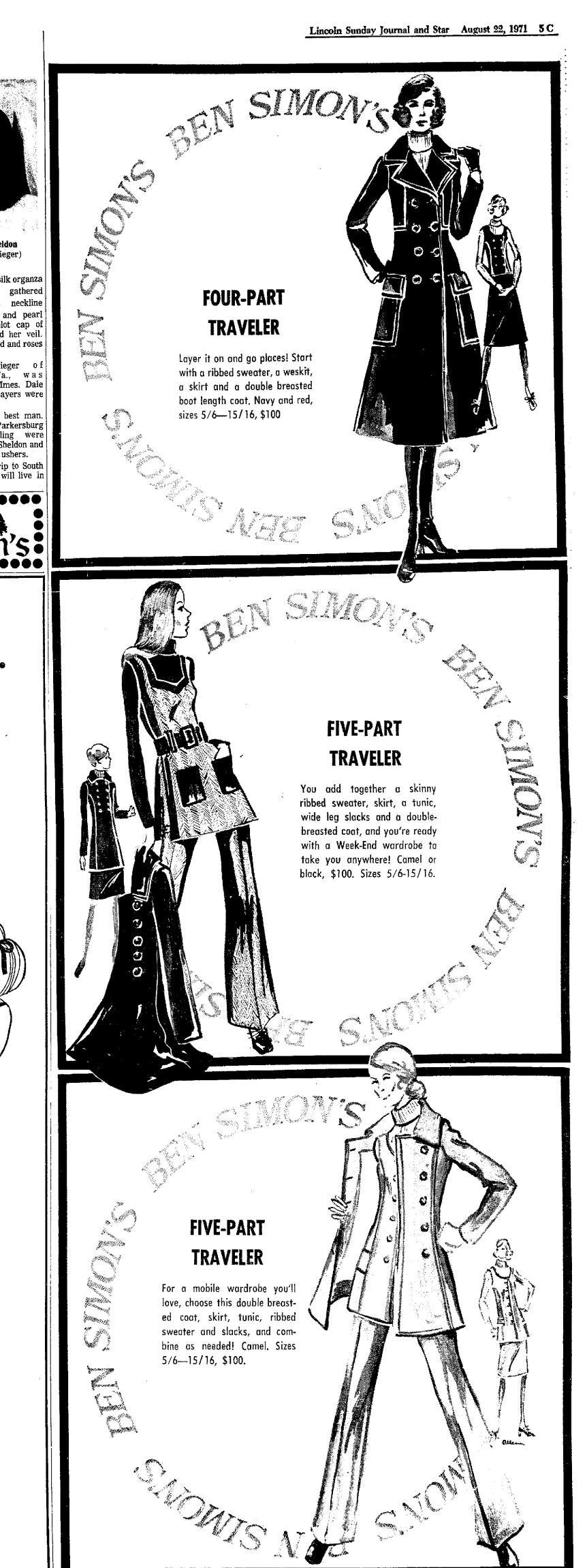
The couple will live Columbus.

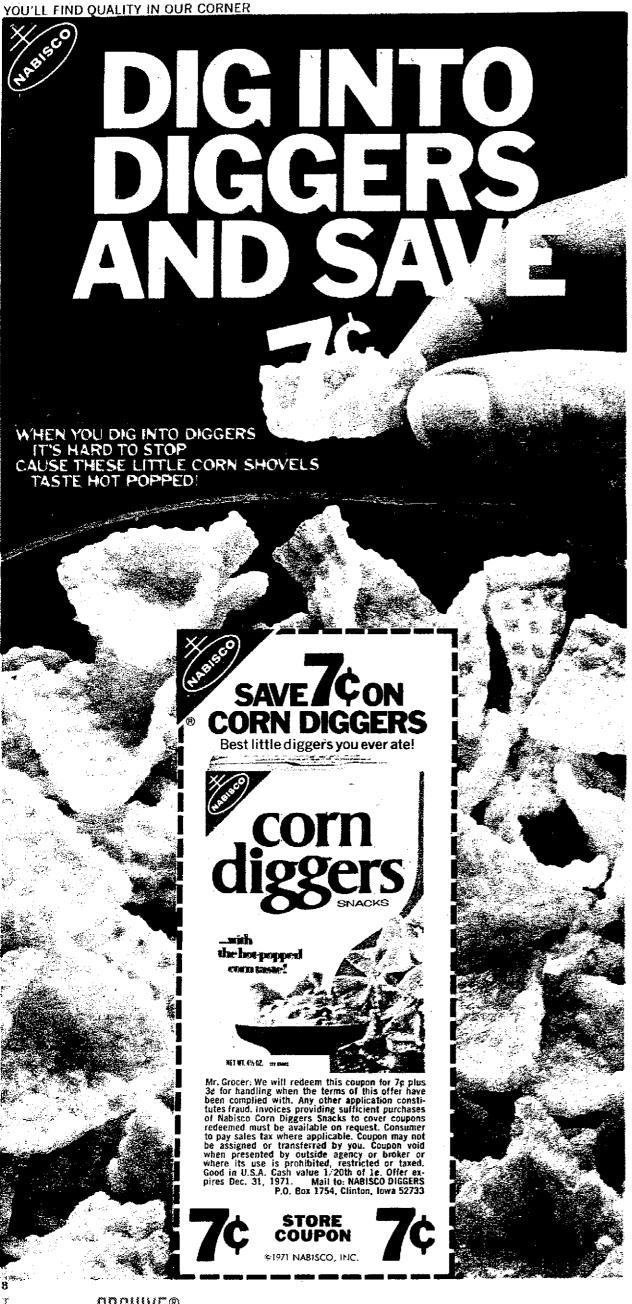
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



TOKYO COUPLE:-MORE AND MORE,-YOUNG JAPANESE GO IN FOR AN ENGAGEMENT CEREMONY

Engagement Ceremony

In the U.S., young couples are originating their own wedding ceremonies. The trend is toward the personal, the informal, the non-traditional.

Engagement itself is seldom announced and even less frequently celebrated.

Not so in Japan where engagement ceremonies are now in vogue among young people.

In the old days in Japan the traditional way of engagement was simple: the young man merely sent a gift to the family of his bride-to-be (Yuino). Once they received the gift, the engagement was on. Now, engagement in Japan as well as marriage calls for a full-blown ritual.

At a typical engagement ceremony, the couple sign an oath of engagement in the presence of witnesses. After the exchange of health certificates, family registers, and of course gifts, champagne and refreshments are served.

The full ceremony costs about \$70 and is packaged by leading department stores in Tokyo which will handle the entire ceremony. This includes an engagement set, which consists of a written promise for engagement, a written oath for marriage, a blank marriage certificate, and a wedding guest signature book.

PARADE + AUGUST 22, 1971



Mrs. Michael Schuller (Miss Vicky Sommer)



Mrs. John Oliver (Miss Linda Long)



Mrs. Michael Mundhenke (Miss Karen Meyer)



Mrs. Melvin Stych (Miss Kathleen Burkey) Of Kearney



Mrs. Marvin Ritchey (Miss Jane Vergith)

Couples Say Vows in Summer Weddings

Parents of the couple are

St. Teresa's Catholic

Church. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Warren Sommer and James

Schuller. The bride wore a linen and lace Empire gown. A crown of flowers held her veil. She carried orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Jan Johnsen of Laguna Beach, Calif., was matron of honor. Mrs. Gene Hammond and Miss Sandy Schuller were bridesmaids.

Joseph Glenn was best man. Chuck Compton of Swanton and Rob O'Keefe were groomsmen. Jeff Aden of Omaha and Allie Sommer were ushers.

The couple will live at 7261/2 So. 18th.

Long-Oliver

Mrs. Zoe Sanders.

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Adams - Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mosby will

Their children are Mrs. Fred Brack (Josephine)

They have 14 grandchildren, 33 great-

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next Sunday with an open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Rudell,

The couple was married Aug. 26, 1903.

family dinner at their home today.

Palmer - Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Utterback will

Their children are Mrs. G. E. Pokorny of Lin-

Miss Vicky Sommer and 3:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony Michael Schuller were wed in a at the Wesley Foundation 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Methodist Chapel on the University of Nebraska

Parents of the couple are Messrs, and Mmes. Forrest W. Oliver of Bridgeport and Gordon J. Long.

The bride wore a lace and linen gown styled with a scoop neckline and short sleeves. A lace profile cap held her veil. She carried roses and daisies.

Miss Lois Jean Long was maid of honor. Tom Oliver of Bridgeport was best man.

Jackson Hoke of Bridgeport and Larry David Long seated the guests. After a wedding trip to

Colorado, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Meyer-Mundhenke

Seward - Miss Karen Meyer and Michael Mundhenke of Milford were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at

Messrs, and Mmes, Milton Mundhenke of Milford and Marvin Mever. The bride wore a linen and

lace A-line silhouette gown with a lace collar and interwoven lace and ribbon on the gown front. A pill box held her veil.

Mrs. Jerry Culp was matron of honor. The Misses Cathy Ficken of Pleasant Dale and Sherie Miller were bridesmaids.

Clarke Mundhenke of Lincoln was best man. John Meyer and Bret Stutzman, both of Milford, Jerry Culp and Robert Matzke were ushers.

The couple will live at 548 So. 14th in Seward.

Burkey-Stych

Milford-Miss Kathleen Burkey and Melvin Stych of Exeter were married in an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Beth-El Mennonite Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Melvin Stych of Exeter and Burdette Burkey

The bride wore a long-sleeved organza A-line gown with pearled lace accenting the bodice. A jeweled camelot headpiece held her mantilla.

Mrs. Galen Schweitzer was matron of honor. Mrs. Ray Kastanek of Kearney was bridesmatron and Miss Patrice Stych of Exeter bridesmaid. Rex Stych of Broken Bow

was best man. Paul Krasser of Beaver Crossing and John Farrand of Harvard were groomsmen. The couple will live in

Kearncy where the bridegroom is a senior at Kearney State College.

Vergith-Ritchey

Miss Jane Vergith and Marvin R. Ritchey were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Southminster United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Vergith. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edward Ritchey and the late Mr. Ritchey.

The bride's A-line Empire gown featured a scooped neckline, full bishop sleeves and lace motifs appliquing the bodice and skirt.

A lace profile held her veil She carried roses.

Mrs. Jerry Power of Oswego, Ill., was matron of honor. Mmes. Milton Hoops of Omaha and D. Kemper Bowen were

bridesmaids. James Ritchey was best man. Jerry Ritchey and D. Kemper Bowen were groomsmen. Richard Johnson and Tom VanderMeer were ushers.

A wedding dance was held at the Izaak Walton League. After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live as

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Saturday Ceremony

William K. Hamer of Scotia were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Berean Fundamental Church.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Fast of Houlton, Maine. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Hamer of

The bride wore a nylon Fast of Houlton and Lynnea Kearney.

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gown which featured lace accenting the scoop neckline and cuffs of the sheer bishop sleeves.

Lace trimmed her mantilla. She carried orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Lorelle Fast was maid of honor. The Misses Sheryl

Miss Judith Ann Fast and organza over satin Empire Fast of Minneapolis, Minn., were bridesmaids.

Duane Hermsmeyer of Scotia was best man. Mery Johnson of Burwell and Warren Hamer of

Scotia were groomsmen. Gardell Emery of Bemidji, Minn., Harlan Hamer of Grand Island and Virgil Ottun of

Sargent were ushers. The couple will live in



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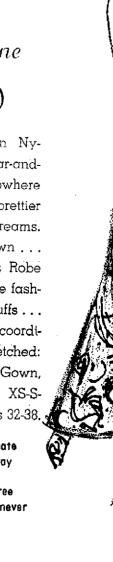
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Scorecard

(1) There are approximately 40 million young people in the United States, ages 14 to 24.

(2) In the 25-to-29 age bracket, 75 percent have high school diplomas, 16 percent have earned college de-

(3) In the 18-to-24 bracket 67 percent of the young men and 48 percent of the young women are

(4) The median family income for households headed by a full-time worker under 25 is \$8091 per year. (5) Nearly half of the young adults in their early 20's move at least once in two years.

In summary, today's young people are more numerous, mobile, better educated, wealthier, and, with their new enfranchisement, more politically powerful than ever before in this nation's history.

Women's Studies

Last year the hottest course on campus was urban and environmental studies. The year before,

black studies. This year-what else but women's studies?

Know, Inc., a Pittsburgh publisher of feminist literature, reports that there are now more than 200 courses offered on 100 campuses in the literature, psychology, history and economics of womanhood. Last year there were only 17.

Typically, the courses deal with women in literature as authors or characters; for example. Dr. Lil Faderman at Fresno State College in California examines the archetypes of women in myth and legend. "Look at Cinderella," Dr. Faderman urges her students. "She was so passive she couldn't even put on her own shoes."

Most schools offer only one or two courses on women, but at Barnard in New York City, and San Diego State College one can take a whole program of women's studies. And at Cambridge-Goddard Graduate School in Cambridge, Mass., one can earn an M.A. for an interdisciplinary course of study on the history, economics and psychology of women.

Even the men are interested. At Cornell last year, fully 100 of the 500 students enrolled in women's

studies were men. But in general, the new courses generate a male backlash. Prof. Elaine Showalter at Douglass College (the distaff branch of Rutgers University) reports that some of her married students got divorced as a result of the course. "Women's studies," she explains, "are a process of sensitizing women to the political and cultural aspects of their lives . . . women now find that motivation works in fields other than housework."

The women's revolution has even filtered down to the high school level. Sydney Spiegel, who taught black studies last year at East High School in Cheyenne, Wyo., plans this year to offer instead an elective on the history of women.



Pot or Liquor?

Alcohol is the single most harmful, dangerous and addictive drug in American society. There are anywhere from 5 to 9 million alcoholics in this nation, people who cannot cope with their daily lives because of drink.

And yet the move is in full swing to lower the drinking age in many states to 18.

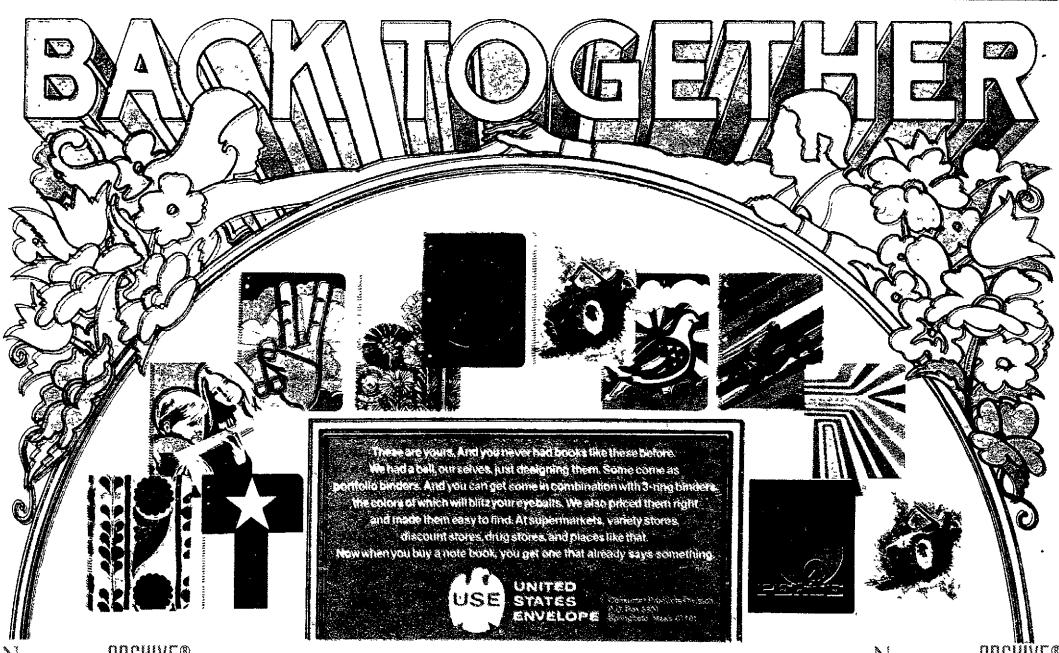
There are already five states which permit youngsters under the age of 21 to purchase liquor, wine and beer. In Hawaii the minimum age is 20. In Alaska it is 19. In New York, Louisiana, and Wyoming any 18-year-old with enough money can buy all three.

In the province of Ontario, Canada, the government has already reduced the drinking age from 21 to 18, hoping that it may cut down on the use of marijuana.

California is playing around with the same idea, many legislators saying it is now easier for a teenager to buy pot than a bottle of beer.

There is no "pot" lobby in the United States, men who are registered as paid supporters of marijuana manufacturers and distributors. But the most powerful lobbyists in many states are frequently those men who represent the distillers and brewers. It is they who are lobbying for reducing the legal drinking age.

Question of the day for parents: which would you rather have your children do-smoke pot or drink liquor?



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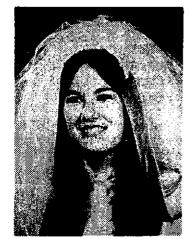
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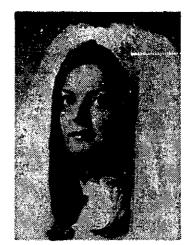
Mrs. Eugene Bollwitt (Miss Kathryn Kruger)



Mrs. Clark Boesiger (Miss Debra Ikerd) Of Cortland



Mrs. Robert Brown (Miss Sheila Cole)



Mrs. David Zalewski (Miss Anne Micek)



Mrs. Max Hosack (Miss Judy Kyker) Of Memphis, Tenn.



Mrs. Michael Miller (Miss Sandra Hopken)

Couples Exchange Vows in Nebraska Nuptial Ceremonies

Miss Kathryn L. Kruger and sleeves and lace appliques ac- Richie Bollwitt of Neligh, Eugene L. Bollwitt were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Faith Lutheran her veil. She carried roses.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Victor

The bride wore an organza A-

2 piece jacket dress

is paisley print with

solid top. Polyester

knit in aqua or

beige. Sizes 10 to 16.

line silhouette gown with bishop

The new look

is the jacket dress

centing the gown front. Organza and lace flowers held Miss Bonnie Klabunde was

maid of honor. Miss Joyce Weishahn of Omaha and Mmes. Bollwitt of Ewing and Wallace Roger Dillon and Roger Wilson were bridesmaids.

Duaine Bollwitt of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was best man.

Roger Dillon and Herb Wiswall were groomsmen. Joe Tagel and Gary Bollwitt, both of Ewing, Gary Kruger and Kent Weishahn were ushers.

The couple will live in Lin-

Ikerd-Boesiger

Miss Debra Jean Ikerd of Firth and Clark D. Boesiger of Cortland exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Fairhill United Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Glen Ikerd of Firth and the late Mrs. Ikerd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Orville Boesiger of Cortland.

The bride's silk organza over taffeta Empire gown featured a lace and ribbon wedding ring collar, pouf sleeves and vertical tucking and ribbon trimming the A-line skirt.

Roses held her veil. She carried roses on a Bible.

Miss Lori Ikerd of Firth was maid of honor. Mrs. Darrell Wubbels of Panama was matron of honor. The Misses Joyce Boesiger of St. Paul, Minn., and Jeanne and Jayne Boesiger, both of Cortland, were bridesmaids.

David Boesiger of Cortland was best man. Darrell Wubbels of Panama, Dennis Heckman of Hickman, Randy Huls of Cortland and Ray Riechers of Clatonia were groomsmen.

Saturday Ceremony

Columbus - Miss Vanora Marie Foltz and Michael N. Mulligan of Nebraska City were wed in a noon Saturda ceremony at St. Bonaventure's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. A. M, Stevenson of Nebraska City and Alfred Foltz.

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John Willis was best man. Carl Stukenholtz of Omaha, Allen Foltz, Kenneth Soulliere, Robert Walters, Gene Foltz, Dean Foltz, John Jacobitz and Darrell Randells were

The reception was held at the Knights of Columbus

After a wedding trip to Colorado the couple will live at Nebraska City.

Dennis Boesiger of Omaha, Jim Ikerd of Firth, Rex Hartwig of Cortland and Jack Scott of Hickman seated the

guests. -After a wedding trip to the Tetons and Yellowstone National Park, the couple will live bodice, cuffs of the long sheer sleeves and collar. near Cortland.

Cole-Brown

Miss Sheila Christine Cole and Robert Allen Brown were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs, and Mmes. Kenneth Cole and John E. Brown. The bride wore an em-

broidered organza over taffeta gown which featured long, full sheer organza sleeves with lace cuffs and a lace collar.

A pearl trimmed bandeau held her veil. She carried roses and pompons.

Miss Tracy Cole was maid of honor. The Misses Delores Cleavenger, Rebecca Brown and Alesia Ball were bridesmaids.

Ronald Brown was best man. Clark Wilcox, Andrew Cole and Robert Ammon were ushers. After a wedding trip to Methodist Church. Colorado, the couple will live at . Parents of the couple are 4334 So. 50th.

Micek-Zalewski

Norfolk were married in a noon Saturday ceremony at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Gerald Zalewski of Norfolk and Alphonse Micek.

The bride's chiffon over taffeta Empire gown featured lace and ruffles accenting the

Satin bows held her lace-edged mantilla. She carried pompons, baby's breath and fern. Miss Rose Micek of Chicago

was maid of honor. Mmes. Randy Rowe of Norfolk and Rob Sevening of Omaha and the Misses Kathy Kokrda of Omaha and Joan Micek were bridesmaids.

Rick Manning of Norfolk was best man. Pat Medelman of Omaha, Dan Spittler, John Stinson and Randy Rowe, all of

Norfolk, were groomsmen. Jim Manning and Jack Morris, both of Norfolk, and Joe Micek were ushers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in

Kyker-Hosack

Miss Judy Louise Kyker and Max Galen Hosack exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ United

Messrs. and Mmes. Galen Hosack of Fort Collins, Colo., and John Kyker.

Duncan - Miss Anne Marie ' The bride's lace gown Micek and David Zalewski of featured a gathered skirt with scalloped hem, high rise bodice, long, gathered sleeves and bateau neckline.

Lace and organza petals held her veil. She carried carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Janet Rosenthal was maid of honor. Bill Hosack of Wilber was best man.

James and Mike Hammer, both of Petaluma, Calif. seated the guests.

The couple will live in Memphis, Tenn., where the bridegroom serves with the U.S. Marines.

Hopken-Miller

Ohiowa — Miss Sandra Sue Hopken and Michael A. Miller, both of Lincoln, were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Alvin Hopken of Bruning and Wesley A. Miller of Lincoln.

The bride wore a cotton voile gown with ring collar and bishop sleeves. Swiss embroidery highlighted the taut bodice, collar and cuffs.

She wore an embroidered l'enfant capote and carried stephanotis, ivy, baby's breath and carnations.

Miss Randra Hopken of Lincoln was maid of honor. Miss Sharolyn Hopken of Schuyler and Mrs. Bill Thomas of Hebron were bridesmaids.

Daniel Guida of Red Wing, Minn., was best man. Donald Hill and Gary McCown, both of Lincoln, were the bridegroom's attendants.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 1822 H in Lincoln.

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Measles, diphtheria and polio are increasing at an alarming rate in the U.S., reports Dr. John J. Witte of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, and we may be in for a spate of epidemics.

Last year witnessed the largest number of cases of diphtheria since 1962, nearly double the number which occurred in 1969. Measles is also up 176 percent since 1968. As for polio, only 66 percent of young children are presently immunized, compared with 79 percent in 1966.

.Why? The mass immunization campaigns of the sixties have run out of steam and funds, Dr. Witte points out. Large numbers of people, particularly in low-income areas with optimum epidemic potential remain unprotected.

Polio remains as yet incurable, but may be prevented by simple inoculation. Measles, also preventable by immunization, is a relatively harmless disease although it may result in brain damage or even death. An estimated 65,000 children will come down with measles this school year, of whom 60 may die and more remain permanently handicapped.

The solution, says Dr. Lyle Conrad, assistant chief of immunization at the Center for Disease Control, is very simple: "Convincing state health departments and local medical societies that good preventive medicine includes immunizing at least 90 percent of the children against diphtheria, whooping cough, polio and measles." The cost of an effective

immunization program, Dr. Conrad estimates, is between \$12 and \$15 million

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And those who buy this potentially defective product--hospitalized patients in need of a transfusion -- run a high risk of infection without any legal recourse against the medical and financial hardships involved.

Dr. J. Garrott Allen. professor of surgery at the Stanford University School of Medicine, charges that 90 percent of blood transfusion infections develop from commercially obtained blood. The infection rate runs as high as one out of every 25 transfusions, and the unfortunate victims spend approximately 450,000 hospital days yearly recovering. This in turn contributes to the high cost of hospitalization and insurance.

Can anything be done? "If people were aware of the potential hazards of commercial blood," Dr. Allen believes, "they would be more inclined to participate in a voluntary donor program than they have in the past."



THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL: AIR POLLUTION IS GRADUALLY TAKING ITS TOLL

and the

The Acropocrumbling

Lincoln Memorial is deteriorating, both as a result of air pollution.

Ecologists have long been warning us of the danger posed by pollution to all living things, from people to plants. Now, it appears, our monuments of stone are not immune either.

The Acropolis, for 25 centuries a memorial in marble to the glory of ancient Greece, must be moved in order to survive 20thcentury air pollution.

Spyridon Marinatos, head of the Greek archeological service, declares that the Acropolis has suffered greater damage in the past 40 years than over the previous 20 centuries. The marble statuary, he warns, will soon be "so soft that it will flake off like sand."

The Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., is decomposing in similar fashion. Sulphur dioxide from vehicular exhaust combines with moisture in the air to produce a mild sulphuric acid which gradually eats away at the limestone and marble columns.

"It's like a giant Alka-Seltzer tablet," says restorations expert Kenneth Eisenberg. "You can almost hear it fizz when it rains."

The monument to our great Civil War President is also ridden with bats. spiders and midges.

Conservationists believe the chemical decomposition can be arrested and the monument cleared of its unwelcome inhabitants at a cost of \$500,000. So far, Congress has appropriated only enough for two masons to do piecemeal repairs.

In Athens, Spyridon Marinatos believes more drastic action is necessary to save Greece's greatest monument. "Those parts of the Acropolis which can be dismantled," he counsels, "should be moved into a museum until science discovers how to protect and preserve marble."

Prof. Richard Titmuss of the London School of Economics suggests in his recently published book, "The Gift Relationship," that the risk of blood transfusion hepatitis is directly related to a country's recruitment of commercial blood.

In Japan, for example, where virtually all blood is obtained commercially from paid donors, the recipient's chance of contracting some form of hepatitis is two to one.

In Germany, where 85 percent of blood is bought and paid for, the hepatitis rate is 15 percent and in the U.S., with 50 percent of blood bought outright, the infection rate is currently 4 percent.

But in Britain, Prof. Titmuss points out, the National Health Service conducts a vigorous campaign for voluntary donors who supply enough blood to meet the country's needs with virtually no risk of infection.

Mrs. Lloyd Dickinson (Miss Babette Ferguson)

Lincoln Is Home

Columbus - Miss Babette Ferguson and Lloyd Dickinson of Minatare were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Grace Episcopal Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Don Dickinson of Minatare and W. M. Ferguson.

The bride wore a sleeveless organza gown styled in a demibell silhouette and accented with chains of blue and lilac flowers at the neckline and high rise waist. Matching embroidered flowers held her veil. Miss Ruth Dickinson of Mina-

Mike Dickinson of Minatare was best man. John F. Tierney III of Lincoln, Tom Kelly of Sidney, and Jamie Ferguson were ushers.

tare was maid of honor.

The couple will live at 2300 A in Lincoln.



(Miss Denise Conway)

Afternoon Wedding

Miss Denise Ann Conway and Paul D. Witherby were married in a 4:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Daniel Conway and Vincent Witherby The bride wore an em broidered organza demi-bell silhouette gown which featured a scoop neckline, bishop sleeves cuffed with satin rib-

bon and high rise waist. She wore a mantilla trimmed with lace and ribbon and carried carnations, roses, bachelor's buttons and baby's

Miss Nancy Craft was maid of honor. The Misses Pat Harrington and Tina Anderson, both of Hastings, Kay Conway and Janie Henry were bridesmaids.

Tom McCown was best man. Bob Jones of St. Louis, Jeff Freed and Jim White, both of Hastings, Gerald Witherby of Omaha, Lyle Hiatt, Mike Conway, Jeff Munford and Doug Manton were ushers.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at

4402 So. 48th.

Comstocks Say Vows

Pender-Miss Valerie Bates and Roger Comstock of Lincoln were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs, and Mmes. Conrad Comstock of Kearney and W. F. Bates.

The bride wore a silk organza and lace gown styled with a Victorian neckline and bishop sleeves. Her mantilla was edged with lace and caught to a profile cap of organza petals. She carried roses, carnations

and baby's breath. Mrs. Mike Bates of Omaha was matron of honor. The Misses Sharon Reynolds of Omaha, Vicki Peterson of Lincoln and Sherri Bates were

James Comstock of St. Louis was best man. Tom Jensen of Hastings, Charles Sydoryk and Harry Keller, both of Lincoln, were groomsmen Jim Hubbell

of Lincoln and Louis Ocker of Hastings seated the guests. After a wedding trip, the couple will live at 411 No. 57th

Rt. 1, Columbus. in Lincoln. More Family News Page 2E

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rosecrans (Lilien Hanneman will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church.

Friends may attend without invitation. The couple was married Aug. 31, 1921, at Bur-

Their daughter is Mrs. Jack M. Anderson of Wichita, Kan. They have one granddaughter and two great-grandchildren.

The A. E. Hannemans

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hanneman (Ruth Mayfield) will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. next Sunday at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Friends may attend without invitation. The Hannemans were married Sept. 1, 1921,

Their children are Mrs. Edward March (Carol) of New Carrollton, Me., and Mrs. Gene Birdsall (Janet). They have four grandchildren.

The John Hinkles

Mr. and Mrs. John Hinkle will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at their home, 1141 So.

Friends may attend without invitation. The Hinkles were married Aug. 30, 1921, in

They have 10 children, 24 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Fred Blumers

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blumer are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today with a family din-

They were married Aug. 22, 1921, in Lexington. Their children are Mrs. Stan Brestel (Joan) of Gothenburg, John of Anchorage, Alaska, and Paul. They have eight grandchildren.

The Joseph Cernys

Columbus - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cerny celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an

The Cernys have two children, Daniel Cerny and Mrs. William Hogelin, and five grandchildren.

The Robert Blanchards

Friend - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blanchard will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next Sunday with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at the

Friends may attend without invitation. Their daughters are Mrs. Leonard Wallace of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. Paul Barney of Hastings. They have four grandchildren.



Mrs. Jerry Novacek (Miss Cynthia Conroy)



Mrs. John Wright (Miss Nannette Greb)

Parents of the couple are

The bride wore an antique

beige linen and lace gown with

green and beige flower em-

broidery trimming the Empire

She wore a ring of baby's

Miss Lynne Gardner was

Michael Velte was best man

Terry Holman and Bill

and Richard Greb, groomsman.

A reception was held at the Lincoln Welfare Society.

The couple is taking a

Cottrell seated the guests.

wedding trip to Omaha.

Stenzels

Are Wed

Miss Marilyn Hermann and

Alvin Stenzel were married in a

4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at

First Evangelical Free

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Willis

Stenzel of Monroe and

The bride wore an acetate

viscose Empire gown with ruf-

fled scoop neckline, puffed

sleeves and lace-trimmed

A crescent pearl and crystal

headpiece held her veil. She

carried roses, corn flowers,

carnations, orchids and baby's

maid of honor. The Misses

Debbie Stansbury and Janice

William Rafferty of Colum-

bus was best man. Melvin

Stenzel of Monroe and Steven

David Hassebrook and

Johnson were bridesmaids.

Hermann were groomsmen.

Miss Marsha Brunke was

Lawrence Hermann.

breath, roses and daisies in her

hair and carried a matching

maid of honor, and Miss Nancy

waist and gown hem.

Wright, bridesmaid.

bouquet.

Messrs. and Mmes. Ralph

Greb and John Dell Wright.

v ows Said Saturday

Miss Cynthia Conroy and in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday Jerry Novacek were married in ceremony at Zion a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Congregational Church.

St. Mary's Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. C. J. Conroy of Vermillion, S.D., and

Fred Novacek of Benkelman. The bride wore a silk organza gown with sheer bishop sleeves and lace trimming the cuffs and Empire waistline. A lace caplet held her veil. She carried roses, baby's breath and

Miss Elaine Meyerle was maid of bonor. The misses Kathy Weskamp of McCook and Susan Linnemeyer were bridesmaids. Miss Christine Conroy of Vermillion was

junior bridesmaid. LaVern Struss of Kenesaw was best man. Russ Conroy of Vermillion and Bill Greene of McCook were groomsmen. Alan Conroy of Vermillion and Roger Kunkee of McCook were

After a wedding trip the couple will live in Lincoln.

Greb-Wright

Miss Nannette Joy Greb and John Dell Wright were married

Saturday Ceremony

Columbus - Miss Maxine Mae Vavra and Roy David Reinke were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John Lutheran Church, Shell

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Frank J. Vavra of Rising City and

Martin Reinke. Miss Deanne Reinke was maid of honor. The Misses Doris Vavra and Linda Kallenbach, both of Rising

City, were bridesmaids. Terry Van Diest was best man. Paul Vavra of Rising City, James Ninas of Atkinson, James Prochaska of Ulysses, Roger Reinke, and William Klug were ushers.

National Guard Armory. After a wedding trip to Minnesota the couple will live at

William Kummetz, both of Columbus, Donald Durand of The reception was held at the Fremont and James Haynes were ushers.

breath.

The couple will live at 3867

PWP Observes 5th Anniversary

The Lincoln Chapter of Parents Without Partners celebrated the group's fifth anniversary Saturday with a banquet.

The Lincoln club, chapter No. 195, was formed Aug. 31, 1966, and has grown from 17 to 95 members.

The organization has varied activities designed to help members achieve a satisfying outlook on single parent life.

Continued from Page 1C Combine flour and salt and add enough water to form a workable dough. Fry in hot oil following the directions for Kachori bread.

The Bansals have two daughters, Ameeta, 91/2, and Preeta, 6, and one son, Sanjay 8½, and all of them love dessert. One of the children's favorite desserts is Roshagolla. Roshagolla

1 Gallon milk

Sugar cubes 4 Cups sugar 8 Cups water

Boil milk. Add juice of two limes. Let set until the curd separates from the whey. Drain off whey and mash the curd for 10 minutes.

Form the curd into ball the size of a walnut and tuck one sugar cube into the center of

Combine the sugar and water

and boil for 10 minutes to form a syrup. Put the curd balls into the syrup and cook over

medium heat for 40 minutes. Instead of potato chips, the Bansals make their own snack, Dalmoth.

> Dalmoth 18 shredded wheat biscuits 1 Pound lentils 4 Teaspoons salt

1 2-ounce can cream of tartar

11/2 Teaspoons ground cum-

2 Teaspoons pepper

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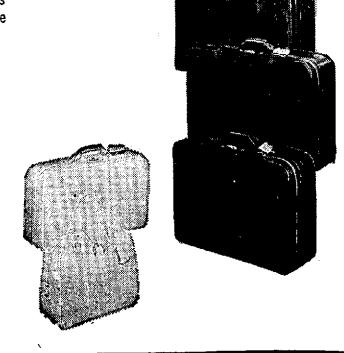
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Dr. Seth Koch has a rare specialty: he treats animals' eyes. They, too, are subject to cataracts, glaucoma and other eye ailments.

How Good Are Your Pet's Eyes?

by Fred Blumenthal

ALEXANDRIA, VA here's a young doctor nere, with one of the most unusual practices in the whole world of medicine. All of his patients are animals with eye

trouble.

Thirty-one-year-old Dr. Seth A. Koch doesn't fit his four-legged patients with eyeglasses, although he once out-fitted a dog with contact lenses. He is a veterinary ophthalmologist, a specialist in the treatment of animals' eyes—they are subject to cataracts, glaucoma, conjunctivitis and all the other ailments that afflict the human eye.

Dr. Koch's specialty is so unusual that most of the country's thousands of veterinarians don't even know it exists, and, in many ways, it's even more demanding than human ophthalmology. Why? Because, while all human eyes

have essentially the same structure, regardless of race, the eyes of each separate species in the animal kingdom differ from all of the others. And the veterinary eye doctor may be called on to treat a pet iguana one day (it happened) and a thoroughbred racehorse the next—without asking the animal to read the fine print on his eye chart.

One of a handful

Koch is one of only four or five veterinary eye doctors, certified by the American Board of Veterinary Ophthalmology, who are in private practice in the United States today. Another dozen or so are teaching or engaged in research.

The young vet hung out his specialist's shingle in Alexandria in 1969, after nine years of graduate and postgradu-

ate work in both human and animal ophthalmology at the prestigious University of Pennsylvania. It didn't take long for the word to get around, and veterinarians in the Washington metropolitan area began referring to him "patients" with eye troubles that would not respond to routine treatment.

Soon, because there are so few men in his field, he found himself traveling regularly to animal hospitals as far away as Chicago to consult on their more serious eye cases. From time to time he also is called down to the Virginia hunt country to treat horses that have developed eye problems beyond the expertise of the local vets.

Horses, says Dr. Koch, seem particularly susceptible to eye trouble. One obvious reason, at least for racehorses that make a habit of finishing out of the

South Needs Last-Minute TD for 16-13 Win

North South First Downs 14 Rushing Yardage ...131 Return Yardage 6 Passing Yardage ... 116 Total Yardage 253 Passes10-19-2 Fumbles Lost 1 Yards Penalized ... 40

> By VIRGIL PARKER **Prep Sports Writer**

The South, after dominating the game in the first half, needed a comeback touchdown drive in the final seconds of play to claim a 16-13 victory over the North in the 13th annual Shrine Bowl all-star football game at Memorial Stadium on the University of Nebraska campus Saturday

classic triumph in a row for the Rebels and extended their domination in the series to 9-3-1 when Aurora's Tom Kropp pounded over from one yard out with just 49 seconds remain-

The touchdown climaxed a 73-yard drive in 10 plays, highlighted by a 34-yard pass from Lincoln Southeast quarterback Don Osvog to Millard end Brad Bryant.

The South, relying on a devastating ground attack which featured the blockbusting running of Kropp, Tecumseh's Tony Davis and alternate fullback Andy Wilson from Bellevue, attempted just three aerials all afternoon.

But Bryant's grab placed the maining.

It was the third summer ball on the North 16, and Kropp promptly burst over right guard, hurdled one would-be tackler and carried two others to the two-yard line.

The North defense stiffened for Kropp's first blast toward paydirt, but on his second crack the 243-pounder ducked into the end zone to produce the final count.

The Rebel ground attack carried the South squad of Cozad coach Ken Parish to a 10-0 halftime lead, but the North, behind the passing of Arlington's Ray Burgess and the high-stepping running of Fremont's Ritch Bahe rebounded for a pair of touchdowns and a 13-10 Yankee advantage with 4:14 re-



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The South's winning drive, before a sun-baked crowd of 18,000 fans, followed.

The Rebels took the game's opening kickoff and with Kropp, Osvog, Davis and Lynn Finney of Lincoln Pius X taking turns with short ground gains, moved for two first downs before a holding penalty stopped the drive.

The Rebels took over for the

second time on their own 18yard line and 11 plays later had the contest's first TD.

The drive was sparked by 16 and 23-yard dashes by Davis, and climaxed by a 10-yard slam into the end zone by Kropp. The Aurora ace added the extra point with 2:11 Jeft in

The North lost eight yards in three tries after receiving the ensuing kickoff and punted.

This time the South began at its

With the aid of a face mask penalty against the North and short gains by Wilson and Davis, the South finally stalled on the North 11, but Kropp booted a 29-yard field goal to produce the 10-0 halftime count.

It was an entirely different North squad that came out for the second half.

Bahe ripped off a 14-yard dash on the first play and Grand Island CC's Gary Schmidt snared a Burgess pass

recorded, and the North was on for the score with 4:14 left. the South four. But Finney met Tom Zimmerman from Columbus headon and Kropp recovered the fumble.

A South fumble gave the ball right back, however, and Grand Island's Rich Loewenstein plowed over from four yards out to get the North back in the contest, 10-7.

Early in the final frame the North put together another successful drive to take the lead.

Starting on their own 22, the kick) Yankees, with Bahe dashing for gains of 5, 10, 12, 11 and 9 yards on successive carries moved to the South two yard line, from where Zimmerman atoned for

Three first downs were his earlier error by slipping in

That set the stage for the last-ditch winning drive by the South. With time a factor, and the Rebels having relied on a time-consuming ground game to that point, Osvog went to the air to get close, then called on the rugged Kropp to register the vital points.

How They Scored

North0 0 7 6—13 South7 3 0 6—16 South-Kropp 10 run (Kropp

South-FG Kropp 29 North — Loewenstein 4 run (Gray kick) North-Zimmerman 1 run (kick blocked)

South-Kropp 1 run (kick wide)

Passes Few But **Effective**

By DON FORSYTHE

Don Osvog, who didn't display his passing skills until it was absolutely mandatory Saturday, admitted that he wouldn't have minded the opportunity to throw the ball a little more.

He's a quarterback isn't

But the Lincoln Southeast graduate, who skippered the South to a comeback 16-13 Shrine Bowl win, felt secure in what he was doing.

"It was more of a running offense," Osvog explained. "We had the men in the line to run the ball and we did. And it doesn't hurt to have a fullback like Tom Kropp. Just give it to him and it's three yards, I don't care who's coming at

When the South took the ball on its 27 with 4:02 remaining to play, Osvog refused to hit the panic button.

"Whenever you get behind you start to worry some, but I thought we'd go right at them - then counter with a pass,' ne said.

Five running plays moved the ball to midfield, then Osvog threw his third pass of the game - a 34-yard strike to Brad Bryant.
"I had talked

upstairs and they thought that bootleg would work. It did, beamed Osvog, who leaves today to resume his football career at Augustana College.

"After that we just let old Kropper take it in," Osvog

"When Osvog started talking about our entire two weeks being all for naught, it made you think," claimed Kropp "We either had to make it on that The pressure was off Tom Kropp late Saturday afternoon. drive or it was all over."

The big Aurora back, who played linebacker on defense, figured he's lost about 12 pounds playing in the steamy stadium.

"It was a long game, but our scrimmage last Saturday seemed a lot longer than today," he said. I got a little tired in the second quarter, but the second half wasn't

"The North had a good offense. We were just fortunate to get away with holding them scoreless in the first half," said

Lincoln Pius X product Lynn Finney started as a two-way performer, but wounded up playing just defense in the second half.

"The heat killed me in the first half. I was doing best on defense so the coach (Ken Parish) let me stay on defense. I stayed fresher the second half," he said.

"We had to have a little luck at the end," Parish observed. "We had worked on our

passing game enough to know that we could do a pretty good job if we had to," he said.

But the bread and butter was the running game, which accounted for 251 yards, 99 by Tony Davis and 78 by

Kropp. "We had two fine fullbacks in Kropp and Andy Wilson, but

Tom had such a good scrimmage Sunday and we always moved the ball better with him," said Parish. "We knew the heat would affect him and that we'd have to spell him."

"The North started cutting us up with off tackle stuff we weren't well prepared for in the second half. We felt we knew what they'd do - try to send Bahe to the outside, isolate him in the middle or throw the ball. Our down linemen did - Rod Norrie, Jerry Lloyd and Mike Wees - did a good job for us in the first half, when we stopped them so well." Parish said.

NBC Baseball

Fargo, N. D., def. St. Louis, forfeit. (St. Louis eliminated).
Birmingham, Ala., 4, Hutchinson, Kan., 0
Sister, lowa, 7, worthington, Ohio, 0
Grand Rapids, Mich., 9, Lawton, Okla.,
0 (Lawton eliminated).
Eureka, Calif., 4, San Antonia, Tex., 0

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Pressure

Remains

Or was it?

future.

be played.

Kearney State.

On Kropp

The Sunday Journal and Star prep athlete of the year, who

had forcefully bulled across the goal with the winning

touchdown for the South Shrine

Bowl team, sidestepped ques-

tions about his collegiate

"Can you skip that ques-

tion?" he answered when asked

where his next football would

The Aurora football and

basketball all-stater signed a

national letter of intent to at-

tend the University of

Nebraska last spring, but there

have been numerous reports of

late that he would enroll at

"I'll decide in the next two or

three days. It's Nebraska or

Kearney, that's all," he

A South Shrine Bowl team-

mate said Kropp is riding the

fence. "He has friends going to

Kearney, but he wants to go to

Nebraska, too," he explain-

Among Kropp's well-wishers

after the South victory was Nebraska football coach Bob

Devaney. "I told him I thought

he had played the finest game

of anybody I've seen in the Shrine Bowl," said Devaney.

Devaney isn't unaware of the

reports Kropp may go to

"He signed the letter with us and I think his word is good,"

said Devaney.

The national letter of intent is

binding only among major NCAA schools, and Kropp's signing it would not prohibit him going to Kearney.

Brown Bombed

Buffalo, N.Y. (P) —Former heavyweight boxing champion

Flovd Patterson, beating the

bush leagues for a third crack

at the crown he twice held,

toyed with relatively unknown

Vic Brown Saturday night and

came up with a unanimous 10-

Patterson, the youngest heavyweight titleholder — at 21

- when he was on top, was

credited by both judges with

taking every round.

round decision.

By Patterson

Kearney.

Aurora's Tom Kropp (31), who scored all 16 points for the victorious South, rips off a nine-yard gain on the South's first touchdown drive before the North's Glen Gumb (37) of Fremont can make the stop. Kropp gained 78 yards in 14 carries for a five-and-a-half yard average.

California STANDINGS Censured East W L Pct. GB 74 53 .583 — 68 56 .548 4½ 67 59 .332 6½ 61 62 .496 11 54 70 .435 1832 52 71 .423 20 West . 74 53 .583 — 67 59 .532 6½ 67 67 62 .5191 8 62 64 .492 11½ 62 66 .484 12½ 47 80 .370 27 Results By NCAA

National

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3, Los Angeles 0
2, San Diego 1
4, S Francisco 3

(Walker 5-8 at Cincinnati

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45 .637 60 .516 64 .488 68 .460 67 .455 72 .415

American

Mustangs Win

Omaha (A) - Johnny Ray

scored three touchdowns Sat-

urday night to lead the Omaha

Mustangs to a 47-7 victory over

the Des Moines Vikings at

The game was the Midwest

Professional Football League

season opener for both teams.

Fix Sunday

Roller Skating - Roller Derby,

Auto Racing - Can-Am

Challenge Cup, 2 (7).

Track — AAU meet in Oslo,
Norway, 2:30 (10).

Golf - KMTV tourney, 4 (3).

Football - NFL Action, 6

Boxing -Lobito Montoya v.

Bobby Jordan, 10:30 (7).

NEWS

Championship

Outdoors — Fishing, 5:30 (6).

Ray is a former Omaha Tech

Opener, 47-7

Rosenblatt Stadium.

gridder.

Pittsburgh Chicago St Louis New York Philadelphia

S Francisco Los Angeles Atlanta Houston Cincinnati

Oakland Kansas City Chicago Callfornia

San Francisco (A) - The NCAA placed the University of California on probation for post-season competition for at Cincinnati 6. Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta 8, St Louis 5
Houston 3. Chicago 0
Philadiphia 3, Los Angeles 0
New York 2. San Diego 1
Montreal 4, S Francisco 3
(10 innings)
Sunday's Games
San Diego (Arlin 7-15) at New York
(Gentry 9-9 or McAndrew 0-4)
San Francisco (Cumberland 7-2) at Montreal (Morton 9-14 or McAndily 5-9)
Los Angeles (Singer 7-14) at Philadelphia (Reynolds 3-4)
Hiuston (Blasingame 9-9) at Chicago (Pappas 15-10)
St. Louis (Reuss 11-12) at Atlanta (Reed 12-8) least one year and rejected UCLA's appeal of the ineligibility ruling against track and football star James McAlister.

The probation penalty was assessed by the NCAA Council, censuring Cal for violating a rule in the admission of Isaac Curtis, a football and track athlete at the Berkeley

The NCAA also announced that McAlister, a world-class long jumper and football running back at UCLA, would be that Powers notices with the ineligible during the coming school year.

UCLA itself was not penaliz-

The cases of both Pacific-8 Conference athletes involved year," Powers points out. Minnesota
Milwaukee

56 67 .455 221/2
Results

Oakland 4, Boston 1
New York at California
Kansas City 8, Washington 5
Cleveland 9, Chicago 4
Baltimore 4, Minnesota 1
Detrolt 7, Milwaukee 2
Sunday's Games
New York (Peterson 13-7) at California
(Messersmith 12-12)
Boston (Slebert 14-7 and Lonborg 7-5) at
Oakland (Odom 7-9 and C. Dobson 12-3)
Washington (Gogolewski 3-2) at Kansas
City (Splittorff 5-6)
Minnesota (Blyleven 10-14) at Baltimore
(Cuellar 15-6)
Chicago (Wood 16-9) at Cleveland (Paul 2-3)
Milwaukee (Pattin 10-13) at Detroit
(Cain 5-8) the NCAA's 1.6 rule, which requires high school graduates to take a test to project such a college grade average before they can be granted an athletic scholarship.

California contended Curtis failed to take the test because of clerical error resulting from "a breakdown in communications and a change of personnel in the Cal office staff." But Cal gave Curtis a grant-in-aid.

Rondon Retains Boxing Crown

Caracas, Venezuela (A) -Vicente Paul Rondon of Venezuela retained his World Boxing Association light heavyweight championship with a unanimous decision over Eddie Jones of Los Angeles Saturday

A sellout crowd of 10,500 saw the 15-round fight at Caracas' Nuevo Circo Bullring. It was preceded by an exhibition match between former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and sparring partners Lancer Johnson and Eddie

The taller Rondon opened a cut over Jones' left eye in the fourth round and outboxed him by a narrow margin.

Judge Gustavo Vegas scored it 148-144, judge Antonio Marino had it 148-145 and referee Jesus Celis 146-145.

NU Coaches Like Enthusiasm "It hasn't happened as yet because all of them have shown

All events free unless followed by *; all

times a,m. unless boldfaced for p.m.

By HAL BROWN

Enthusiasm and spirit have seldom, if ever, been lacking in a Nebraska football camp under head coach Bob Devaney

and his staff. That may be the primary reason there's difficulty in noticing much difference between the feeling in the camp of the 1971 squad, trying to retain a national championship, and past squads, trying to gain

the same. "You can't notice much difference in attitude or spirit," points out defensive backfield coach Warren Powers. "If there's any noticeable difference from a year ago, it might be that the players have

a bit more confidence." But there is one big difference of a tangible nature defensive platoon he, line coach Monte Kiffin and linebacking coach John Melton work

"They're a lot smarter this

"Last year, we had so many big worries with his offensive new people on defense while line may be one of complacenthis year we've got lots of ex- cy. perience.

"Because of this experience, we can move faster and we don't have to spend as much time teaching. We've got nearly all of our defensive formations in already."

Offensive line coach Carl Selmer has noticed "lots of enthusiasn. But it's not much difference than it has been in

the past." Selmer indicates one of his

Sunday

Local

Softball-State AAA meet, Bal-

Auto Racing - Midwest

lard Field.

Speedway, 8*.

"We might have less depth in

our offensive line than at any time since we've been here. he observes. "We have very little experience behind Doug Dumler (center), Dick Rupert (left guard) and Keith Wortman (right guard).

"With that situation, there's always the problem of those on

the top unit figuring they have little competition and becoming complacent. SPORTS SLATE

Auto Racing-Eagle Raceway,

Monday

State

pionships, Fremont.

Golf-Nebraska PGA cham-

Horse Racing-Columbus, 3*.

another week or so. "It's hard to tell about linemen until you start hitting," he notes. The Huskers can not don pads until Monday after completing three days of no-pads drills today.

enthusiasm thus far. The thing

I've got to count co from them

(Dumler, Rupert and Work-

man) is that they don't be-

Selmer also is working with

inexperienced front-liners at

both tackles where Darryl

White and Carl Johnson are the

incumbents at present to fill

the holes vacated by Bob

Selmer figures he can tell

more about his charges after

Newton and Wally Winter.

come complacent."

The Huskers staged their third and fourth drills of fail camp Saturday with a morning practice and a late afternoon one (5 p.m.) following the Shrine Bowl game.

They'll work only once today, then resume two-a-days Monday, with pads.



Kearney's Ted Vetama is out sliding into second base where Bluffs Radio's Greg Goerke awaits with the ball. Story Page 2D.

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PETS EYES CONTINUED

St. Bernard dog which was slowly going blind, not from old age, but because of turned-in eyelids which had become infected and ulcerated. The Senator's veterinary feared that at any moment the ulcers might perforate the dog's eyes and blind him permanently, leaving little choice but to put him to sleep or condemn him to a life of stumbling, groping misery. He promptly referred the case to Dr. Koch, who performed the delicate operation in the nick of time and sent the Senator's pet home with a healthy set of eyes.

Not all of his cases have turned out so well, although Alexandria's only animal eye doctor has a 75-80 percent record of success.

Sad bird

Not long ago, he removed cataracts from the eyes of a talking mynah bird. The operation was successful, but the mynah died shortly afterward of pneumonia. Dr. Koch is more hopeful for a pet chicken—people do keep them—also scheduled for a cataract operation as this is written.

Recently, Dr. Koch treated a stray cat adopted by a kindly lady. The poor homeless waif needed help. She was pregnant...and she had a corneal ulcer

"I didn't want to put it under anesthesia for fear of losing the litter," says Dr. Koch. "So we treated her medically for four days—every hour. The cat started to respond and now she's almost fully recovered and has had her kittens."

Fish story

There is one area of animal ophthalmology in which Dr. Koch was temporarily stymied. PARADE asked him whether there is any scientific basis for the old angler's belief that fish are attracted by bright, color lures. In other words, are they color-blind?

"I'm a fisherman myself," he replied, "and I don't know the answer to that. I've never examined a fish's eyes. But I'll sure find out "

Next day, he reported on his research sharks and deep-water fish generally cannot perceive color; shallow-water fish can. If you're after trout, try green and yellow lures, or a combination of both.

(Note to fishermen: PARADE cannot be held responsible for Dr. Koch's opinions on fish lures.)



Dogs love to ride shotgun, but that's a no-no. Dust, pebbles and wind are a prime source of a pet's eye troubles.

DO'S AND DON'T'S FOR THE PROTECTION OF YOUR PET'S EYES

DONT

Let your cat or dog ride in a car with his head out the window. That's a sure way to get dust and dirt in his eyes and cause infection.

Treat your pet's eyes with home remedies. Take him to the vet. The eyedrops your doctor prescribed for you may not be good for your pet.

DO:

Have your pet's eyes examined every time he goes to the vet for a physical checkup.

Consult your veterinarian at any sign of eye redness, swelling, squinting, tearing, or rubbing. (This applies to adult pets only. Puppies, for instance, don't open their eyes for two weeks after birth, and are constantly rubbing their eyes until they do open.)

Consult your vet if one or both of your pet's eyes change color. This could indicate the presence of serious disease, not necessarily an eye disease. But remember, only if the color changes. Many cats and dogs are born with one blue eye and one brown, for example, and are perfectly healthy.

Merritt

Finally

Triumphs

By Associated Press

regular season game in more

cinnati Reds stopped the Pitts-

this year before winning in re-

Bill Hands for two runs in the

Cleveland stopped Chicago's

six-game winning streak. The victory went to Ray Lamb, who

Dick McAuliffe, batting .199

at game time, lashed a homer,

single and double and drove in

four runs to lead Mickey Lolich

to his first 20-victory season for

Detroit.

burgh Pirates 6-3 Saturday.

Jim Merritt won his first

Today's Slate

10 Clay's Slate

10:30 a.m. — GI Wheelers v. Columbus
Oasis Bar; noon — Flynn's Motor City
v. King's Food Host; 1:15 p.m. —
Kearney v. winner of Bob's Tavern
& Bee; 2:30 — Citizens State Bank
v. Scottsbluff; 3:45 — KGLN-TV v.
Roberts-Skyline; 5 — winner of Wheelers
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toser of KOLN-TV & Roberts-Skyline;
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loser Citizens State Bank & Scottsbluff;
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& Scottsbluff v. winner KLON-TV &
Roberts-Skyline. than a year with an over-powering relief job as the Cin-

By RANDY YORK

Darrell Dubsky should win Merritt, a 20-game winner an endurance award even if he last s ason who won his last didn't win a game in the Men's game on Aug. 17, 1970, we it State Fast Pitch Softball through 11 frustrating defeats

The veteran Clarkson pitcher lief of Wayne Simpson. suffered his second heart- The hard-luck left-hander breaking state tournament came on in a fourth-inning jam defeat Saturday night at and allowed just three hits the Ballard Field when his club rest of the way. dropped a 1-0, 17-inning In Saturday afternoon's other marathon to Eagles Lodge No. National League game, the 968 of Nebraska City.

National League game, the Houston Astros beat the Chi-

Dubsky, who pitched six cago Cubs 3-0 behind Jack Bilscoreless innings King's Food lingham's three-hitter. Billing-Host in the opening round han had a perfect game for six before a series of mental errors innings before on Kessinger saddled him with a 3-0 defeat, led off the seventh with an inallowed Nebraska City only field single. three hits in his endurance test The Astros slugged Chicago's Saturday night. A 17-inning walk to Terry third, highlighted by Jack

Criger, however was costly as Hiatt's bases-empty home run, the Nebraska City speedster then added another tally in the advanced to second on a ninth on Rich Chiles' RBI sacrifice, moved to third on a single. fast ball and scored the game's In American League afterlone run on a squeeze bunt by noon games, the Cleveland In-Mark Weller. dians outslugged the Chicago Forty two-year-old Del White Sox 9-4; the Detroit Ti-

Broers, who gave up eight hits gers whipped the Milwaukce in the sterling pitching dual, Brewers 7-2 and the Oakland also went the route in gaining A's trimmed the Boston 1 ed in the win in the win.

Nebraska City was ousted, 9- Roy Foster ripped a grand-1, from the dobule-elimination slam homer and Chris Chamblater in the night by defending liss belted a three-run shot as state champion Kearney. Two other extra-inning

games highlighted Saturday's action slowing an already- gave up seven hits and seven behind program, which had in the seventh. been rained out Friday. Scottsbluff outlasted

Kearney, 2-0 in 11 innings and Flynn's Motor City edged Meginnis Ford, 7-6, in eight in-nings in other lengthened

of the eighth inning to give Flynn's Motor City its win. Flynn's Motor City its win.

In National League night action, Atlanta beat St. Louis 8-5;

Montreel defeated.

Clarkson, Branding Iron,
Meginnis Ford and Nebraska

Montreal defeated San Francisco 4-3 in 10 innings; Philadelphia blanked Los Angeles 3-0 and New York edged San Diego 2-1.

Either Bob's Tavern or Bee Hank Aaron belted his 34th and 35th homers of the season also were headed for the sidelines, but because their and drove in six runs, powering game did not start until after Atlanta past St. Louis. Aaron midnight, no score was singled in a run in the second available.

Only four teams including three Lincoln clubs remaining seventh with a three-run shot. undefeated in the original 16team field - KOLN-TV, Citizens State Bank, Roberts-Skyline and Scottsbluff.

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Randy Zitterkopf and Dennis Becking;
Jim Blessin and Rick McCurray; WP
— Zitterkopf; LP — Blessin.

Columbus 4, GI Pizza Hut 2

Farm's Peace Corps to a two-run double.

Surprisingly easy 11-length Three runs batted in by Lo1 victory in the \$100,000 Hobson Piniella and two by Bob Oliver Handicap Saturday, running helped Kansas City beat Washaway from seven rivals in the ington and break a five-game A-46.663.

Gamble.

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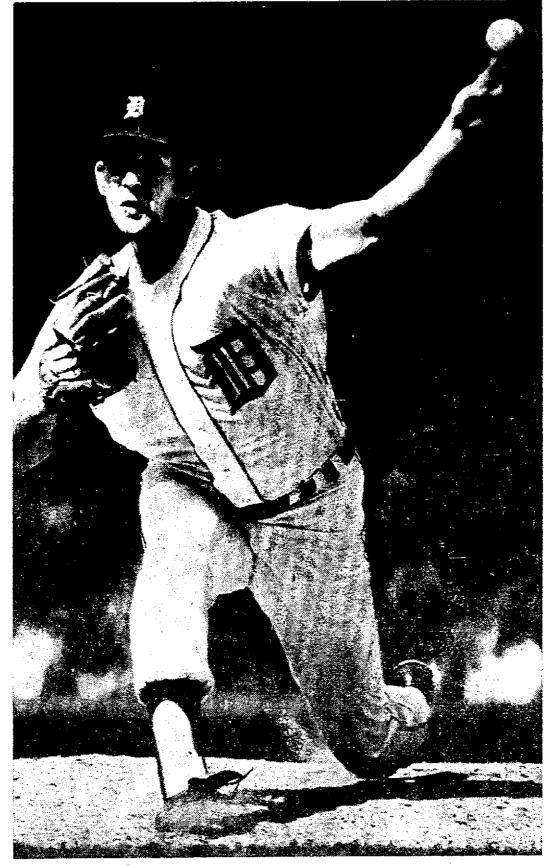
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Lolich Garners 20th Victory Please



AP WIREPHOTO

Detroit's Mickey Lolich en route to his 20th victory.

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career total to 1,935, putting

Braves 8, Cardinals 5

game losing streak. Deron Johnson singled and scored Philadelphia's first run on a double by Don Money, and doubled in the final run.

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Out for Season

Kansas City (A)-Cookie Ro-

jas, the Kansas City Royals

second baseman, has been

lost for the year, the club re-

ported Saturday night.
A Royals spokesman said Ro-

jas suffered a fractured tibula in his right ankle in Kansas City's 8-5 win over Washing-

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Lantz, Atlantic, Iowa, and running back Carlos Mathews, Chicago, were suffering from leg strains.

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Practices Coaches

By Associated Press

Light workouts in the Big

Eight Conference continued

Saturday but practices are ex-

pected to tighten up this week.

Here are the capsule

Norman - Players and

coaches alike were relaxed

Saturday as the University of

Oklahoma football squad suited

But the schedule will tighten

up Monday as Coach Chuck

Fairbanks starts a week-long

series of three-a-day practice

Ninty four varsity candidates

showed up for Saturday's

session and Fairbanks seemed

pleased with his players' con-

finished its three-day helmets-

and-pads workouts Saturday

with Vince Gibson, the Wildcats' head coach, praising

Gibson said defense tackle

Gary Glatz, 6-2, 248, Glenview,

Ill., and Leon Brouhart, 6-1,

227, Yuba City, Calif., were

much improved over the way

they performed as starters last

Offensive tackle Larry

Anding, Athens, Tex., also

Columbia - Missouri trainer

Fred Wappel told quarterback

Mike Farmer, recuperating

from knee surgery, that he didn't have to run in the team

But Farmer said he would

run, anyway. Mike, in fact, ran

a 5:02 mile, the best on the

Finishing behind him with

5:13 clockings were center Scott Sodergen and safety Joe

Lawrence - Kansas will

practice in pads Sunday after noon for the first time this

season, Jayhawk head football Coach Don Fambrough

Fambrough, in evaluating the

three days of shorts-and-

helmets practices that ended

Saturday, said the Jayhawks

accomplished about all they

Two athletes, safety Denny

American Rifle

United States rifle team staved

off a closing rally by defending

champion Great Britain in the

match in the National Rifle

Association competition here.

The U.S. team held a 24-

point lead after capturing the

800 and 900-yard competition,

but saw its margin of victory

trimmed to 12 as Great Britain

won the final event with 1,449

Total points for the U.S.

Squad was 4,404. Great Britain

was second with 4,392; Canada

third with 4,344; and Australia

was fourth with 4,249. Rhodesia,

unable to compete because of

diplomatic difficulties, fired a

Palma course at home and

Hogan's Ousted

From Regional

St. Joesph, Mo. — Wichita Pizza Hut eliminated Hogan's

Sport Shop, 22-21 here Saturday

night in a regional slow pitch

The Kansas State champion representative hit 13 home runs

to 11 for the Nebraska club. A

total of 54 hits were collected

Jon McLaughlin and Bob Jef-

fries two each for Hogan's.

Hogan's now has a record of

Hogan's 590 403 Wichita Pizza Hut 071 643 Rod Shuman and Rick Plugge, Caster (6); Barry and Green.

in the game by both teams. Ron Fox hit three homers,

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Manhattan - Kansas State

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May Be Wrong By Don Forsythe

Nebraska and Notre Dame or Notre Dame and Nebraska? It's a pick 'em proposition according to the pre-season publications. The latest to hit the desk are the pre-season issue of The Football News and annual preview by Anson Mount in Playboy magazine.

The Cornhuskers are No. 1 in the Football News poll with Notre Dame second. Mount has the two Midwestern powers reversed at the head of his top 20 list.

Mount, one of the more successful pre-season handicappers of collegiate football powers, says the Cornhuskers retain last season's major assets - a potent and balanced attack, a rock-ribbed defense and great team enthusiasm.

"In short, Nebraska has all the necessary ingredients for a championship team: great coaching, fine personnel and abundant enthusiasm. The big danger is then on a senior dominated squad, the enthusiasm sometimes wears thin by the end of the season," he writes. The stunner in Mount's top 20 package is Texas A&M

2-9 last year and Nebraska's third opponent this season. "All the physical assets are on hand for a banner season if the Aggies can win early and gain some confidence. Another upset of LSU or a surprise win over Nebraska could propel them to a conference championship," says Mount, who labels the Aggies as his "surprise team of the year."

Where Was Cathedral?

Touching other bases while wondering where Omaha Cathedral was when the Class B state basketball tourney was being played last March.

Hilary Howard and Mike Higgins from Cathedral had excellent games Friday night as members of the winning North team in the Coaches All-Star game Friday night. For the record, Cathedral ranked No. 2 in Class B going into district play, bowed out with a 21-2 record after being upset, 54-48, by Logan View in the district semifinals at Blair.

Quote of the week: Fairbury Junior College coach Red Grovert, among those honored for 25 years of service by the Nebraska Coaches Association Thursday, says "my wife tells me she could write a best seller about all the experiences I,ve had in coaching . . . and I hope she does!"

Oregon fans are apparently excited about the Sept. 11 season opener at Nebraska, too. The demand for space on the Oregon charter flight to Lincoln has been so great that a second charter has been ordered. One of Oregon coach Jerry Frei's prime concerns Monday

when the Ducks open fall practice will be the condition of defensive tackle Mike Williams' knee. The 6-8, 270-pounder, who had surgery midway through spring practice, was a starter

Nebraska Lifters Featured

The University of Nebraska and its weightlifting team are featured in the September issue of Strength and Health magazine. Boyd Epley, who came to Nebraska as a pole vaulter, has been the driving force in popularizing weightlifting competition at the University. 'Barbells On Campus' focuses attention not only on the weightlifting team, but the university and the athletic department. Kansas State coach Vince Gibson may have lost his passing

game when Lynn Dickey moved on, but he hasn't lost his positive attitude. When the Wildcats opened camp last week Vince delcared, "for the first time we have the people who can stand toe-to-toe with the people at Nebraska and Oklahoma and bloody their noses as much as they bloody ours."

Texas A&M quarterback Lex James, who missed spring practice with infectious hepatitis, reported back in the best Team Triumphs of health when the Aggies opened fall camp.

The next football win by Alabama with the Aggies opened fall camp. The next football win by Alabama will give coach Bear Camp Perry, Ohio (A) — The Bryant his 200th victory. Bryant may have to wait a couple

of weeks to get it. His team opens at Southern Cal Sept. 11 and a win there will be hard to come by.

Henry, Potter

Houston (P) — Texans Jim Henry and Cynthia Potter, part of Coach Hobie Billinglsey's diving dynasty at Indiana University, swept the men's three-meter and women's 10meter titles Saturday at the outdoor National AAU Diving Championships. The 22-year-old Henry upset

in the one-meter championships Friday, poured it on to win his Minn.

15th national title by almost 31 points over defending champion Craig Lincoln of Hopkins, Miss Potter, the one-meter titlist thrilled the hometown

fans with a flawless final three and one-half somersault tuck to Bold Reason 4.80 3.40 2.60 overhaul veteran Micki King. Good Counsel 4.80 3.40 3.40 2.60 3.20

Pentathlon Win Diving Champs To Wanamaker San Diego, Calif. (UPI) -

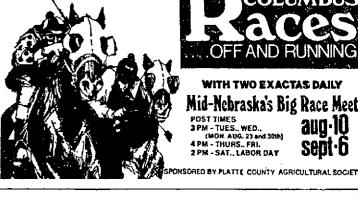
Rick Wanamaker of Des Moines, Iowa, former Drake University track star, won the National AAU Pentathlon Saturday when he defeated Russ Hodge of Los Angeles by 58 Wanamaker captured only

one of the five events, the javelin with a throw of 203 feet, 8¾ inches. He finished second in the discus, third in the long jump and third in the 200meter dash to pile up 3,670 points.

Feature Races At Saratoga

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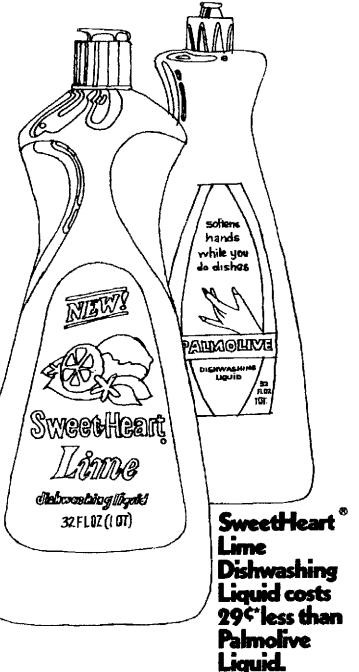
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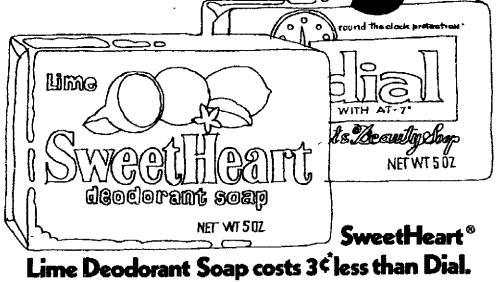
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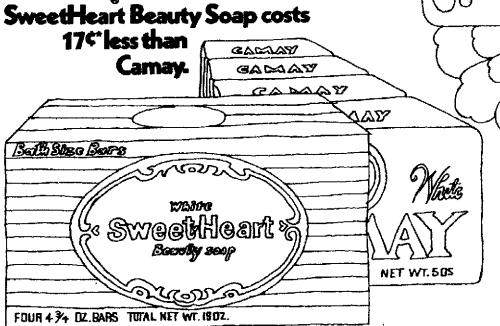
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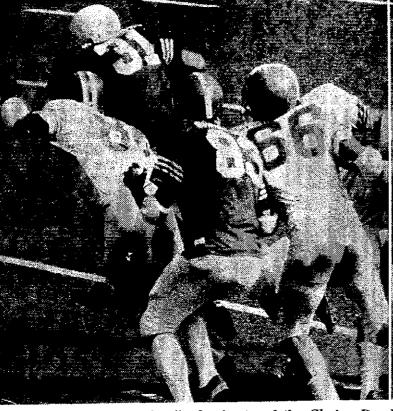
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Kropp Sets Himself Up for Game-Winning Touchdown









South fullback Tom Kropp of Aurora showed his breakaway running ability in the final minute of the Shrine Bowl football game Saturday with this 14-yard gain, which started on the North 16-yard line and carried to the 2. Kropp takes a handoff (1) from quarterback Don Osvog (12) and breaks away from heavy traffic (2). Then he kicks his feet high after hurdling two other would-be tacklers (3) before finally being tackled (4).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

North

]	Rushing		
		Yds.	Ave.
Bahe		106	6.7
Burgess		1	0.3
Loewenstein		12	2.4
Zimmerman	3	12	4.0
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	6	21	3.5
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Jones		8	-1.6
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Bryant		1	34
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Baugh Captures Golf Amateur

Atlanta (P)-Laura Baugh, a 16-year-old beauty from California, went in front with a three-foot par putt on the 33rd hole Saturday, halved the remaining three holes and captured the 71st U.S. Women's Amateur Championship.

The pretty, blue-eyed blonde from Long Beach won the 1-up victory over collegian Beth Barry of Mobile, Ala., and became the youngest champion ever in the prestigious event.

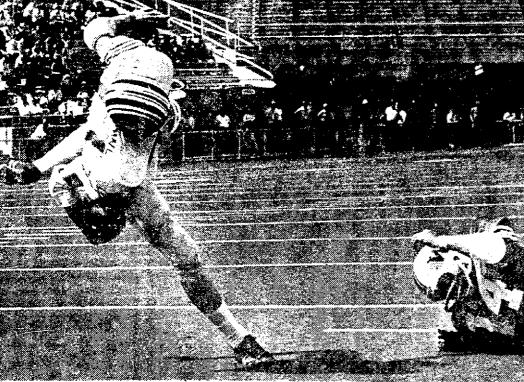
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In a one-on-one situation against South defensive back Steve Burke (14) of Omaha Westside, North halfback Tom Zimmerman (27) of Columbus scores a fourth-quarter go-ahead touchdown after moving to the outside.

Golden, Ore., pleaded no con-

test Saturday to the charges. He was cited Friday morning

after police said he stepped into

traffic and nearly caused an

accident. Police also said he

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Dyer: We Couldn't Move at All First Half Ineffectiveness Costly

By MARK GORDON

It wasn't a question of the South rallying late, but rather of the North not functioning

"We felt they had a strong running game and if we'd defense it early, we'd be in good shape," said North Shrine football coach Dallas Dyer of Omaha Rummel after his North-squad fell before Tom Kropp and the South, 16-13, Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

While the North couldn't gain a first down until 5:42 remained in the second quarter, the South was bullying its way to a 10-0 first half lead on the strength of 165 rushing yards to the North's 37.

"We couldn't move at all," Dyer went on, "Our backs knew the plays but they weren't reading the blocks so at halftime we just gathered ourselves and

After Grand Island's Loewenstein slammed four yards to pull the Yankees within, 10-7, with Omaha Benson's Archie Gray's extra point kick, the North added the second half of its two-pronged scoring summary.

Dver inserted Mike Pirtle at quarterback replacing Arlington's Ray Burgess, and the North took a short-lived 13-7 advantage when Tom Zimmerman scooted for one yard with 4:14 remaining.

"Ray had played well, but I thought Mike deserved a chance, they were this close in the training camps," the head mentor said putting two fingers just a nick apart. "If the game was next week, I wouldn't know who to start."

But the South took the kickoff and drove 93 yards, with Aurora's Kropp scoring on a one-yard sneak with 49 seconds left to win the 13th annual Shrine Bowl game. The key play was a 34-yard pass (one of only three the Rebels at-

Weir, George

Omaha (P) - Charles Weir of Fremont and Omaha policeman Ed George were tied for the lead Saturday with 54-hole totals of 215, after the third round in the eighth annual KMTV Amateur Open Golf Tournament.

George shot a two-under-par 70 Saturday at Benton Park Golf Course, and Weir was one-under with his 71.

Weir and George were three strokes ahead of Jim Fisher of Beatrice and second-round

leader Rick Schultz of Omaha. The tournament concludes

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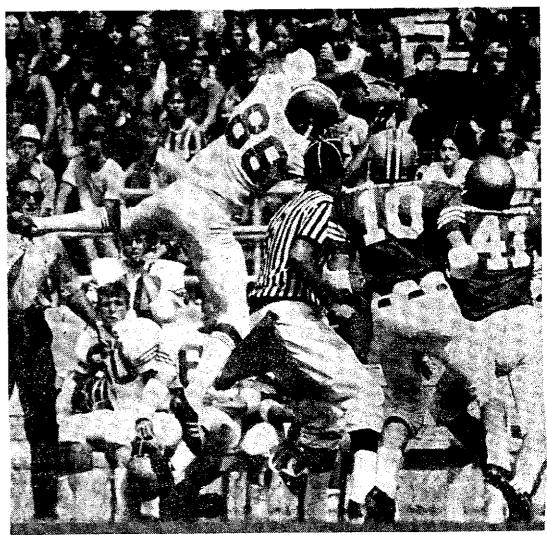
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North end Archie Gray (86) of Omaha Benson made a circus catch of this 30yard pass reception late in the second quarter in front of South defenders Conrad Nelson (10) and Mike Offner (41).

tempted) from quarterback Don Osvog (Lincoln Southeast) to Millard's Brad Bryant.

"All day long I told the kids to watch for the pass,' Dyer created," We had man-to-man coverage but we missed that assignment - our halfback was playing in a zone."

In terming Kropp, who scored all 16 points and gained 78 yards in 14 carries, the finest high school player he's seen, Dyer praised his entire staff

"I have a lot of respect for all

Allison Drives Lead Golf Open Mustang to Win troyed.

Talladega, Ala. (A) - Bobby Allison rode a bright red Mustang to an easy victory in the 'Bama 200-mile race for NASCAR Grand American sports sedans Saturday.

The 33-year-old senior of two driving brothers from nearby Hueytown shook off an early bumper-to-bumper duel with Red Farmer, a close friend and neighbor, and scampered home more than a lap ahead of his nearest challenger.

Staff Photos By Web Ray, Harald Dreimanis

my kids the way they came hack - they learned something today," he explained. "You can do things if you put your minds

Although Dyer admitted his team wasn't the large powerful squad that the South featured, he said his crew relied on speed and quickness. But when the South took the momentum in the early going, the game plan was quickly des-

"I knew we'd have to make adjustments when they took the ball and just ate it there in the first quarter," Dyer said, "We knew we could throw the ball on them, but we just lacked that first quarter."

Calling the match his roughest running game ever, Ritch Bahe said he was hit harder than in any other con-

"I don't know what happened at the beginning - maybe we were a little keyed up," the Fremont all-stater said. "It's disappointing to work that hard and come back and then have the game lost so late."

Bahe, who will bid for a spot on the Nebraska freshman squad in just a few weeks, said the running and blocking worked to perfection in the North's last drive - a 78-yard march in which Bahe earned 50

"Everybody was blocking well-that was the best part of the whole game," he added. "I thought we had it won there. but we missed an assignment on the passing play and that

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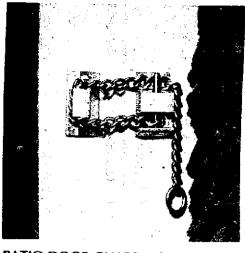
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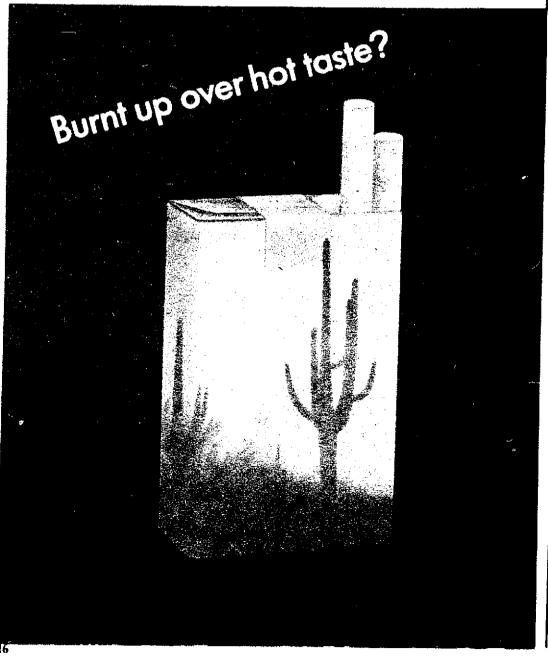
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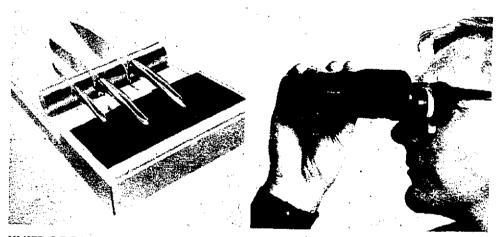


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Green Bay Squeezes By Miami

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Rookie Scott Hunter passed 12 yards to John Hilton for a touchdown and Dale Conway kicked a 27-yard field goal Saturday night to lead the Green Bay Packers to a 10-7 victory over the Miami Dolphins in a National Football League exhibition game.

Conway's kick with 12:30 remaining provided the winning points as reserve quarterback John Stofa matched the Dolphins 65 yards in 11 plays to a seven-yard touchdown run by Hubert Ginn with 4:44 to

Bob Berry fired second half touchdown passes of 36 and six vards to lead the Atlanta Falcons to a 27-10 National Football League exhibition football victory over the Denver Broncos.

Substitute running back Bob Brunet and Tommy Mason scored a touchdown apiece as the Washington Redskins staved off a fourth-quarter surge by St. Louis to defeat the Cardinals, 20-13 in a National Football Conference exhibition

Bob Lee, trying to take the quarterback job away from two proven quarterbacks, drove the Minnesota Vikings to a 34-14 National Football League preseason victory over the Chicago Bears by passing for 223 yards and three touchdowns.

Reserve quarterback Mike Livingston ran 58 yards on a fumble recovery in the fourth period for the tochdown that killed New Orleans' hopes for an upset, and the Kansas City Chiefs defeated the Saints 27-7 before 70,000 fans in an National Football League exhibition

Houston rookie Cleo Johnson bolted 93 yards for a touchdown with the second-half kickoff to secure a 21-17 National Football League exhibition victory over the previously unbeaten Philadelphia Eagles.

Johnson, obtained in a trade last week with Denver, shook off a final tackler at the 10-yard line and fell across the goal to delight the sellout Astrodome crowd of 43,922.

George Blanda, three weeks shy of his 44th birthday, kicked two field goals and threw a 35yard touchdown pass to Drew Buie to help the Oakland Raiders score a 20-7 National Football League exhibition victory over the Los Angeles

Raiders 20, Rams 7

Statistics

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Denver—FG J. Turner 28
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Statistics Chiefs Saints First downs Rushing yardage Passing yardage Return yardage 3-18-0 4-46 Punts Fumbles lost Vikings 34, Bears 14

Statistics Bears Vikings 9-43 Punts Fumbles lost

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New Look at NU



The athletic complex at the University of Nebraska is taking on a new look with earth moving equipment leveling and grading the area between the Coliseum and the Fieldhouse. It's the site of the new outdoor track to be completed this fall. The project includes the relocation of Avery Ave. north of the athletic grounds as well as the relocation of the Cornhusker baseball field.

Wichita Gridder Recalls Crash

Renner is a kicker and a reserve quarterback for the out there.' I wanted to tell Wichita State football team. He suited up for Thursday's first day of practice for the 1971 season but he didn't quite feel right as he looked at the faces of his younger teammates.

He remembered instead the team he played with during the first part of last season. Fourteen of those players were kill-ed last fall when their chartered plane taking them to Utah smacked into the side of a mountain in Colorado.

"The thing that upsets me is I feel out of place," Renner

Closed Net Meet Finals Set

The finals of the Lincoln Closed Tennis Tournament will be held today at Woods Park.

In the semifinals Saturday some of the top matches in-cluded Bill North defeating Sig Garnett in the men's singles, Rov Colson beating Jack Eidswick in the senior men's singles and Debbie Shamberg winning semifinals in both the girls' 18 and under and 16 and

under.

Men —Singtes: Bill North def. Sig Garnett, 6-0, 6-2; Roy Colson def. Stan Kruschwitz, 6-1, 6-4; Doubles; Bill North & Sig Garnett def. Hal Smith & Chuck Mignon, 6-2, 6-3; Stan Kruschwitz & Kile Johnson def. Dave Lux & John Duncan. 6-4, 7-5. Senior Men — Singles: Roy Colson def. Jack Eidswick, 6-3, 6-1; Doubles: Roy Colson & Jack Eidswick def. Ben Rader & Jack Eidswick def. Ben Rader & Jack Eidswick def. Ben Rader & Barry Jackman def. Lou Orloif & Ed Rowley. 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Boys' 18 & Under — Singles: John Crancer def. John Scamehorn, 7-5, 7-5; Tim Sheahan def. Donnis Barry & John Crancer, 6-4, 6-2; Doug McLeesc & Larry Beck def. Claus Anderson & Bob Thurber, 7-5, 6-3. Boys' 14 & Under ——Singles: Brian Rugg def. Larry Rugg, 6-4, 4-6, 6-42; Sleve Johnson def. Jim Wesley, 6-2, 6-0 Doubles: Brian Rugg & Larry Rugg def. Greg Stokke & Jim Wesley, 6-0, 6-2. Boys' 14 & Under — Doubles: Mark Neumeister & John Eidswick, 6-1, 6-3. Boys' 12 & Under — Singles: Jim Dawson def. Dennis Scott. 7-5, 6-1; John Eidswick def. Mark Neumeister, 5-7, 6-3. 8-6 Women — Singles: Carmen Grant def. Carol Mycrhoff, 6-1, 6-1; Nina Eidswick def. Debbie Shamberg def. Cindy Gossard, 6-1, 6-2; Girls' 18 & Under — Singles: Debbie Shamberg def. Cindy Gossard, 6-1, 6-2; Girls' 18 & Under — Singles: Debbie Shamberg def. Ruth Anderson, 6-4, 6-4; Janet Mark def. Lida Smith, 6-1, 6-0.

King, Durr Win In Semifinals Of Clay Courts

Lake Bluff, Ill. (4) — Top-seeded Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and third-seeded Francoise Durr of France scored semifinal victories Saturday to advance to the finals of the \$20,000 clay court tennis tournament.

Mrs. King, who has won 10 of 16 tournaments on the women's pro circuit this year, defeated fourth-ranked Nancy Richie-Gunter of Sarasota, Fla., 7-6, 7-6, while Miss Durr eliminated second-seeded Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, Calif., 7-6, 6-4.

Foot Injured

New Orleans (A)-Ace rookie quarterback Archie Manning of the New Orleans Saints was taken to a hospital Saturday night "as a precautionary measure" after injucing his foot late in the first half against the Kansas City Chiefs. I felt like saying 'I don't belong those freshmen, 'it's us who belong out there, not you.

Renner saw four of his closest friends burn to death Oct. 2. He was one of the lucky nine who escaped. Thirty-one persons died, including 13 players, head coach Ben Wilson, and athletic director Bert Katzenmeyer.

"I've asked myself 100,000 times why I lived," Renner said. "I don't have the answer. But they died in a way like they knew it was their time. It was like god was smiling down on me and saying, 'no, you don't get to go this time."

The football team was on its way to Logan, Utah, for a game with Utah State. The plane stopped in Denver to refuel.

"When we left Denver we all noticed that the mountains

Wichita, Kan. (UPI) - Bob said Thursday. "In spring ball "It was really beautiful. You ed to Renner's plane. He was to asked coach Wilson if that was normal and he said 'It's just

> "Then we banked twice and I asked again and he said, 'Yes, it's just routine.' The next thing I knew we went right into the trees. We had no warning whatsoever. As fast as I could say, 'Oh, my God,' we were down and it was all over."

Renner's leg was pinned in the wreckage and the plane burst into flames.

"I pulled and pulled and pulled. Then I started praying. I don't know why, but I called to my dad who is dead. I said, 'Dad, I've got to get the hell out

"And, suddenly, I was free, the only thing I had on was my underwear. I'll say to this day, I couldn't see my father or the lord, but I could feel them."

were above us," Renner said. Randy Kiesau, was not assign- later, the plane exploded.

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had to look up to see them. I ride in the second craft, the one that landed safely. But he sneaked aboard with Renner and told him "I've never ridden with the second team before and I'm not going to start

> Kiesau died pinned in the wreckage near where Renner was caught. Renner's other close friends, Jack Vetter and Don Christen, died there, too.

"I was trying to help them," Renner said. "They were dying and leaving this world, but it wasn't like they were fighting to stay. They seemed to know. When Jack's legs started burning, he said 'Bob, I'm burning. Get out of here.' Randy didn't say anything. But he shook his head like he was telling me not to try to help

Renner freed himself and crawled through a hole in the Renner's closest friend, cockpit to escape. Two minutes

Waukegan Lead Goes To Helling

Waukegan, Ill. (49) — Don Helling, St. Louis lefthander who is trying for his third championship and second this summer, led a field of 24 into the finals of the \$40,000 Waukegan Open Bowling Tournament, which went into its match game phase Saturday night at Bertrand Bowl.

The 28-year-old pro spilled another 1,282 pins in the final six-game qualifying block pushing his 18-game total to 3,962 and putting his average at

He takes an advantage of 56 pins into the 24-game finals, in which the winner of each clash earns a bonus of 30 pins. Holding down the runnerup spot as the starting lineup of 160 was sliced to 24 was Palmer Fallgren, 20, a second-year man from Sacremento Calif.

Fallgren, who has yet to win a professional bowler's association title, rolled a third-round 1,282 and ran his pinfall to 3,906, three sticks better than Billy Walden, St. Louis.

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Carner Leading

Kansas City (A) -JoAnne Anderson Carner, a longball hitter playing out of Seeonk, Mass., blazed into a five-stroke lead with a searing 66 in the second round Saturday of the \$20,000 Southgate Open in the Ladies Professional Golf

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Nock Gets Skiing Title

captured the junior girls' overall title Saturday in the National Water Skiing Championships on nearby White Sulphur Lake.

The 13-year-old skier wrapped up the championship by winning the tricks event. She ran up 1,918.5 points to outdistance Robin Clark of Hermiston, Ore., with 1,851.6.

Miss Nock earlier won the slalom title and finished fourth in jumping.

Bob Moore of Louisville, Ky., won the senior men's slalom event with 3,372.4 points, and Cecil Monier of Rock Falls, Ill., was second with 3,327.

But the third place finisher, Dr. Harry Price of Mundelein, Ill., captured the division overall title on the basis of points accumulted in earlier jumping and tricks competi-

Delaware, Ohio 🕪 — Lisa Mills, Calif., moved closer to Nock of Englewood. Colo., successful defense of her national girls' overall championship by winning the slalom

event. The 16-year-old member of the 1971 U.S. water skiing team rounded 46 buoys, one ahead of Cathy Marlow of Pinole, Calif. Cindy Murray of Delray, Fla.,

was third with 431/2. Kriss LaPoint, of Castro Valley, Calif., topped a field of 34 in the men's slalom com-

Royals' Murray Stops Oaks, 8-2 Des Moines (UPI) — Oma-

ha's right hander Chuck Murray scattered five hits to pace the Royals to a 8-2 win over the Iowa Oaks Saturday night at Sec Taylor Stadium

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Middle East Chicken Paprika

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

hicken continues to be a "good buy" among the protein foods, so a new recipe is always welcome. This exotic recipe for Middle East Chicken Paprika is a delightful change that your family will welcome. Begin dinner with chilled consommé madrilène. Serve fluffy rice and a green vegetable with the chicken. Add a tossed salad if you wish. End with icy cold melon garnished with lime wedges, coffee or tea.

Middle East Chicken Paprika

2 chicken breasts, halved 4 second joints or thighs 4 drumsticks 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon

margarine

1/2 cup sliced
scallions
1 can (13³/₄ oz.)
chicken broth
1 tablespoon
cornstarch
1 cup plain yogurt

1/4 cup butter or

turmeric Paprika

Remove skin from chicken parts; rinse; pat dry with paper towels. Sprinkle with salt and turmeric; sprinkle generously with paprika. Heat butter in large pan until it foams. Add half of chicken at a time and brown on both sides. Remove pieces from pan as they brown. Pour all butter from pan, leaving only a film. Add scallions; sauté 1 or 2 minutes. Return chicken pieces to pan; add chicken broth. Bring to a boil; cover; reduce heat; simmer 30 minutes. Remove lid; continue to simmer until broth is reduced by half. Mix cornstarch with 2 tablespoons water. Remove chicken from pan; keep warm. Stir cornstarch into broth. Cook, stirring until thick and clear. Stir in yogurt. Serve with chicken. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Beth Merriman, whose "Fondue Cookbook" proved so popular with our readers, has written a sequel called "The Fondue Party Cookbook." You will want to own her new book with its recipes and menu suggestions to make your party a success. The price is \$1. Send check, cash, or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 145, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip code and allow three weeks for delivery.



Fisherman Mike Hoffer of Lincoln displays the 14-pound, 2-ounce northern pike he caught recently at Twin Lakes west of Lincoln.

States Halting Illegal Profit Hunting

By United Press International Don't go hunting for alligators in the Okefenokee

Swamp in Georgia. Or try to sell a tiger skin rug in Pennsylvania.

Or kill a killer whale off the coast of Washington State, shoot a bear in Minnesota, or gun down a cougar in New Mexico.

It's all illegal — or soon will be — under acts passed in state legislatures this year to protect endangered species of wildlife from men seeking to kill them off for fun and-or profit.

A UPI survey of the states showed at least 13 legislatures had passed wildlife protection laws of varying scope and severity. Bills to the same purpose were awaiting action in at least five other state capitols.

Other states already had such laws on the books. Nor do these laws apply only to domestic creatures. Under a

remove rough fish from lakes

or ponds on their property must

observe laws governing such

activities and are advised to

contact the Game and Parks

Commission for guidance

According to arrest records

of Game Commission con-

servation officers, latest

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The impetus for this flurry of wildlife legislation traces back to the Species Conservation Act passed by the U.S. Congress in 1969.

This law did not impose a ban on the states against the killing of certain animals. That was left up to other federal, state or local laws, and what might be fair game in one state could well be verboten in another.

But it did put certain restrictions on interstate transport of domestic animals on its list and made a federal case out of importing dead animals or parts derived from such animals which are listed as endangered in foreign coun-

Currently, the Interior the endangered fauna. bill pending in the California Department has a list of 101

D Hare, Goodland, Kan.; each \$10 and costs.

Over Limit of Bullfrogs: Jerry L. Chipps, Kearney, and Roger G Francis, Omaha, each \$15 fine, 17 bullfrogs confiscated, and costs.

Insufficient Number of Lite Preservers: Delbert C. Walters; Robert L. Stary, 19; Guy R. Parsons; Warren G. Anderson, and Bryce C. Wells, 16, all of Omaha; Lonnie G Hawkins: Alfred T. Thomas, and Joan R. Dickey, all of Lincoln: Dean R. Haba, Glenvil; Lester C. Hess, Gordon; Fred C. Casto, 19, Tulsa, Okla., and Jerry R. Witson, Eddyville; each \$10 and costs; Paul R. Weller, Bellevue, \$9 and costs; Lavern J. Kucera, 18, Fremont, \$11 and costs, and Gary E. Clayton, Millard, \$20 and costs.

Seattle Birds

Change Diets

Seattle, Wash.—Urban living evidently has changed more

than the habits of a population

of pheasants residing within

the city limits here. The birds,

located on the Sand Point

Naval Air Station, have

adapted physically to a year

round diet of primarily green

Studies have shown distinct

differences in the digestive

tracts which allow the birds

to extract increased amounts

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species it considers in danger of extinction in the United States - 50 birds, 14 mammals, 30 kinds of fish and seven reptiles and amphibians. On the foreign list, there are 29 en-

The federal list did not go far enough for some states. New York, enacting one of the stiffest laws of its kind in the country, put the complete federal tally on its law books in 1970, added a few dozen more species of its own, and forbade the sale of shoes, handbags, coats or what have you which might be derived from any of

Speeding on State Area: Ivan L. Carlson, 17, Oakland, \$20 and costs, and Rick E. Passer, 18, Madison, Ia., \$10 and

costs.
Operating Vehicle on State Area Without Inspection Sticker: Jerry L. Laughlin, Lincoln, 59 and costs.
Failure to Obey Stop Sign on State Area: Michael R. Deans, Ft. Collins, Colo., \$10

Area Without Registration or Plates: Thomas M. Gordon, Omaha, \$10 and costs.
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—The Georgia legislature passed a bill, to take effect in Bears were declared off limits by the Minnesota 1972, imposing penalties of up to a year in prison and a \$12,000 legislature, and New Mexico fine for hunting alligators or legislators, declared cougars, hawks and owls should be left for selling or possessing any products from parts of alone unless someone could alligators. This would come up with proof of specific presumably make walking out acts of slaying livestock.

> Other states which have put fresh wildlife protection laws on their books include Texas, Delaware, Nebraska, Maryland, Maine, Connecticut, Arizona and Idaho. Bills along the same lines are pending in California, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Illinois and South Carolina.

The laws enacted range from wholehearted adoption of the federal endangered list by Delaware and Maryland to a decision in Texas to take prairie dogs out of the "public nuisance" category. In the old days, sheriffs were instructed put a protected label on all sea to kill the prairie dogs. Now it's mammals, including seals, sea up to individual landowners.

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in Atlanta a risky proposition

J. Shapp signed a law pro-

hibiting the manufacture and

sale of articles obtained from

crocodiles, cheetahs, tigers,

snow leopards, clouded

leopards, red wolf, polar bears,

mountain lions, jaguars or

alligators. It was reported fur

dealers in the state were

buying advertising space to

promote sales of their stock

before the law takes effect

-The State of Washington

later this summer.

-Pennsylvania's Gov. Milton

by next year.

No Life Jacket on Child Under 12: William C. Keffer and Claude W. Warren, both of Omaha; Daniel E. Donovan; Altred B. Lang, both of Lincoln; Milo Anderson, Elkhorn, and Kenneth M. Due, Friend, each \$10 and costs. Towing Skier Without Mirror or Observer: Patrick J. McGill, and Charles L. Thomsen, both of Lincoln, each \$20 and Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these Towing Skier Not Wearing Life Preserver: Dennis O. Walvoord, Lincoln, \$10 and costs times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer. Improperly Equipped Vessels Henry E. Peters, Omaha; Alfred T. Thomas: William L. Butterfield; Robert L. Gehle; Robert H. Bauch and Duane E. Schweitzer, all of Lincoln, each \$10 and

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

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	Failure to Stow Ski Rope: Glenn O.	The minor periods, shown in
	Geary and Robert R. Higgins, both of	regular type, are of somewhat
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	Thomas J. King, Omaha, \$15 and costs.	
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	N. Baldonao, and David C. Pemberton, 16, both of Lincoln, each \$10 and costs.	22 Sun. 6:40 12:50 7:05 1:15
	Entering Closed Beach Area: Bonnie L.	23 Mon. 7:25 1:35 7:45 1:50
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	Schoeneck and Richard A. Rosling, both	27 Fri. 10:20 4:30 10:40 4:55
	of Lincoln, each \$100 and costs.	28 Sat. 11:10 5:25 11:35 5:50
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	Carvojal, Dallas J. Rezac and Dwight A.	
	Young, all of Lincoln; Jack T. Stovall;	
•	James M Harrington and Francis L.	
	Wright, all of Omaha, each \$10 and	State Fair
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State Fair Exhibit Set

Nebraska's State Fair is many things to many people. Part of this extravaganza's great variety can be found at Game and Parks Commission's exhibit area, annually regarded as one of the Fair's top attractions.

This year, from September 2 through 8, the commission's varied program will again offer all outdoorsmen something of interest. From the pure pleasures of fishing and hunting, to important questions about the environment, the displays will be geared to the interests and concerns of

Nebraska's sportsmen. Active participation is the theme of several of the exhibits. A large pool, located within the old west stockade, will give young and old a chance to perfect their casting. With expert advice readily available, anglers can learn new skills before that fall fishing trip. Nearby, novices and experts alike can test their marksmanship at a rifle range. While shooting can be an enjoyable sport, the display has the serious goal of teaching

vital hunter-safety rules. Another new see-and-do exhibit emphasizes duck identification. Since being able to identify waterfowl in flight is an important park of duck hunting, the commission plans to help gunners learn the different species. By means of a brief quiz, fair-goers will be able to see which birds they already know and which they need practice on.

displays, along with a great many other outdoor-oriented exhibits, will once again make the commission's area a State other Nebraska lakes and Fair favorite.

'Animal' Shoot Planned

An archery shoot designed for the bowhunter only is scheduled for next Sunday at the archery range of the Prairie Bowmen of Lincoln, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

in the world, the Grand The hunt will be a simulated American Handicap, won last one for all Nebraska game, year by Charles Harvey of with targets of styrofoam Oskaloosa, Iowa, with a 98 representing all the animals in from the 24-yard line, is the state which are legal game scheduled. There were 2,953 for archers. shooting in the event in 1970. The big week of shooting

There will be 14 different animals and birds in the woods in their natural settings. Competitors will be grouped in fours and each is allowed to shoot one arrow at each target. There will be two scoring areas on the animals, vital and non-

Each shooter will tour the course three times, for a total of 42 targets. Winners will receive merchandise prizes.

The range is located 11/2 MAIL-AWAY EDITION miles south of the State Penitentiary on old Highway 77, across from Memorial Cemetery.

Pollution Is Studied

Possible contamination of fish by lead from gasoline burned in outboard motors and from other sources is being studied on five Nebraska lakes by researchers of the Game and Parks Commission.

The commission has no cause to believe that lead contamination presents a hazard in any Nebraska lake, but it is checking as a routine precau-

Testing for lead is one phase of the scrutiny on heavy metals, which also includes mercury, copper, cadmium, zinc, and chromium. The lakes involved in the lead study are Victory Lake at the Fremont State Recreation Area, which has had heavy boat traffic for many years; Conestoga and Pawnee lakes near Lincoln, which have had heavy use by boaters only in relatively recent years; Yankee Hill Lake near Lincoln and another lake at Fremont, which had never been open to power boating.

While samples for the lead study at the five lakes are still These outdoor activity being collected, analysis is under way. Laboratory work dealing with other heavy metal content of fish taken from streams is also continuing.

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Vandalia, Ohio (A) - A city will be born on the grounds

surrounding the Amateur Trap-

shooting Association of Amer-

ica's permanent home as the top

trapgunners in the nation con-

verge on the spot for the 72nd annual Grand American

trends in the past month, a

record number of shooters is

expected to take part in the tournament, which officially

Final preliminaries are

"We weren't certain how the

economy would affect trap-

shooting at the start of the summer," Hugh McKinley,

"But all of our big state

"That's why the Grand may

be headed for all-time record.

Last year we had 16,123 en-

trants in all events starting

with the preliminaries. This

was second only to the 16,799 in 1968. We believe one or both of

these figures might topple this

The official program opens

Monday with the class day

championships, 200 targets from

16 yards. During the class day

events, a number of special

races such as husband wife,

brother-brother and parent-

In addition, there will be an

additional 100-target event to

decide the champion of cham-

pions. It is open only to men,

women and junior state

Tuesday will be highlighted

by the Hall of Fame

ceremonies. At that time, Steve

M. Crothers, Philadelphia, Gus

Payne, Tulsa, Okla., Fred

Taylor, Newark, Ohio, and Sam

Vance. Tillonsburg, Ontario, Can., will be inducted into the

Of the four, only Crothers is

On the firing line that day the

class day doubles and the Ohio

Handicap will be up for

Wednesday is the premier

day for 16-yard shooting, the Clay Target Championship of

America. Big Dan Orlich,

Reno, Nev., will be on hand to

defend his title he won last

year in a shootoff after break-

ing 200 straight in the regular

First of the big handicaps,

the Preliminary, is scheduled

Thursday. It was won last year

by Frank Hall of Charleston,

On Friday the biggest shoot

wraps up Saturday with the

Clay Targets Doubles and the

Vandalia Handicap.

living. He is expected to attend

trapshooting hall.

the ceremonies.

decision.

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child will also be decided.

shoots have been record

breakers-participation wise,'

manager of the ATA, said.

opens Monday.

said McKinley.

year," he said.

champs.

scheduled Sunday.

Trapshooting Tournament. Despite uncertain economic

Grand

Is Set

Trailsmoke

by Bob Munger

The first annual Young Hunters Safety Clinic, sponsored by The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, is set to go. All systems are "A-OK."

Key personnel have been chosen, a site has been picked, the guns for the actual shooting part of the clinic have been reserved - the only item left is the acceptance of volunteer workers, and some 200 of them will be needed.

The clinic administrator is Larry D. Schenkel, a youthful

sixth grade teacher at Norris Elementary School near Hickman. Larry is a member of the Izaak Walton League, a parent himself (two daughters), and both he and his wife Blanche are trapshooters.

Part of Larry's job will be to contact all clubs and organizations in Lincoln to ask their help in volunteering live bodies, men who will give one day of their time to help the youth of this area.

The assistant administrator is Don Smith, director of the City Parks and Recreation Department, another who has devoted much of his life to working with youngsters.

Chief Instructor Is Key

The chief instructor is Robert Wittstruck, an employee of the U.S. Postal Service who is also a colonel in the National Guard. Assisting him are Leonard E. Krenk and David L. Williams, also Guardsmen; and Nathan W. Buttke, a member of the staff of the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps NROTC at the University of Nebraska.

Another key post is that of demonstrations chairman, ably filled by Peter L. Larimer, a sergeant in the Lincoln Police Department. Pete's assistant is Norman R. Mouree, a member of the Lancaster County Sheriff's Department, and between them they have dreamed up a number of demonstrations that will boggle the mind.

Gene Tlustos, a trooper with the State Highway Patrol, has accepted the post of communicator, another one of the

But back to the nuts and bolts. The event will be held on Oct. 9, a Saturday, at the club grounds of the Izaak Walton League, as the Ikes have most graciously offered the use of their area for the clinic. The Young Hunters Safety Clinic will be open to boys and girls aged 11-16 inclusive, and the application blanks will be printed later in The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star. A total of 400 youngsters will be accepted for the clinic, on a first-come, first-served basis.

Five Stations In Total

The clinic itself will consist of five instructional stations. At Station 1 the basics of gun characteristics and ammunition will be taught. At Station 2 state hunting laws are discussed and demonstrated. At Station 3 survival and gun safety in the field are taught. Station 4 provides instruction in farmerhunter relationships and archery safety. Station 5 is the rifle range where live firing is done under the personal supervision of the range officer and coaches.

At the windup, at approximately 4 p.m., demonstrations chairman Larimer gets his time in the sun . . . this is when he'll turn everything loose but the hydrogen bomb.

It'll be a big day of instruction ... and fun ... and safety. But it will take a lot of doing by a lot of people. Ladies will be needed to register the young folks for the clinic, and men will be needed to instruct shooters, park cars, handle trash problems, secure picnic tables, clean guns before and after they have been used - some 200 of them

The City Parks and Recreation Department has offered to field phone calls from volunteers. Call them at 423-2391 and give name, address and telephone number where you can be contacted.

It is said that a volunteer worker with young folks gets far more than he or she gives. Want to find out?

Species Found License Needed

A hunting or fishing license is required to take bullfrogs in Nebraska. Holders of fishing permits may take bullfrogs with hook and line, hand net. gig, or by hand, while those with a hunting license may use firearms or bow and arrow.

Nebraska hunters find both whitetails and mule deer in their state. Whitetails are predominant in the east, while the western part of the state is mostly mule-deer territory. Central Nebraska offers both

Sunday Journal and Star

Highlights From, Home



Angry farmers gathered Monday for the second time at the Blair Bridge and dumped some 1,000 bushels of corn through the grating into the Missouri River as their protest against the falling corn prices. Environmental Protection Agency personnel weighed the possibility of prosecuting.

Parents Of Abandoned Boy Found

Falls City — A couple believed to be the mother and stepfather of a five-year-old boy allegedly abandoned here last week have been located in Mission, Kan.

James Marion Bell, 29, and Sharon E. Bell, 25, were apprehended Thursday night and were to be brought to Nebraska to face felony charges of child ahandonment and criminal negligence against Bruce Edward

The boy appeared last week at the door of a home nere and said his parents had told him to go knock on a door after they let him out of their car. He allegedly bore rope marks indicating he had been bound.

A hearing on custody of the child is scheduled Sept. 2 in Richardson County District

His natural father, Bruce Graves, 24, of Minneapolis. Minn., has notified authorities of his willingness to come to Nebraska and get the child, who, he says, he wants to have with

Judge Albert Maust noted, however, that the child was horn to Mrs. Bell when she was not married and that under these circumstances, the father has no rights whatsoever unless he can show proof of having undertaken responsibility for the child.

Ashland Blast Injures Four

Two Lincoln men were reported seriously injured and two Ashland residents slightly hurt in an explosion Friday in a valve pit at the Barnes Oil Co. north of Hwy. 6 just east of Ashland.

Badly burned were Rodney Poe, 36, 3780 F, and Marvin Bye, 44, 221 Skyline Dr. both employes of the Lincoln Water System in Ashland to inspect the valve pit. The two had just entered a manhole on routine maintenance of the 36-inch line carrying water from the wellfield at Ashland to Lincoln, according to an employe at the Ashland field.

He had no idea, he said, what caused the explosion. Authorities were investigating. The explosion caused facial burns and singed the hair of passerby Bob Barnes. 40, and his son, Jeff, 12. Like the city employes, they were taken to Lincoln's Bryan Memorial Hospital where Poe was listed in serious condition with Bye in satisfactory condition.

Lincoln in Brief

Walking through Wilderness Park one day last week, a Lincoln woman discovered some 80 pounds of "pot" spread out to dry on tarps and authorities, after waiting for someone to come and claim it, finally burned the estimated \$32,000 worth of marijuana ... The Democratic party picked up its third official candidate for the Senate seat of Republican Carl Curtis when Lincolnite Don Ferguson threw his hat in the ring . . . Sister M. Barbara Ann Braun of Colorado Springs is the new associate director of St. Elizabeth Community Health Center . . . Lincoln City Council approved some 39 miles of bicycle routes throughout the city and agreed to \$15,800 in expenditures to make the route workably-

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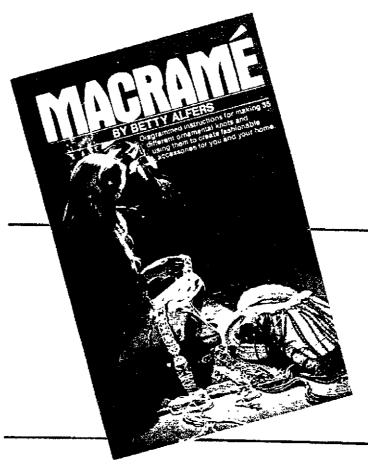
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Kansas City Royals Owner Kauffman Yields Ideas in Quiet

Kansas City (P) — Ewing M. Kauffman sits in a plush office in a luxurious building on a green grass-thatched hillside on the outskirts of this Midwest city. He's the owner of the Kansas City Royals and a multi-millionaire.

Periodically, he closes the door and doesn't wish to be bothered. He picks up a pencil and a piece of paper and sits there unconcerned about the outside world. For whatever period he desires, he is surrounded only by solitude and his thoughts.

He ponders his problems. He thinks about the past, the present, the future particularly the future. The pencil, the paper and his thoughts have brought out the best in Ewing Kauffman, affectionately known as Mr.

Travers

To Bold

Saratoga Springs N.Y. (P) -

Bold Reason took the lead

shortly after the turn for home

and then held off West Coast

Scout to win the \$110,700

Travers Stakes at Saratoga

Saturday for his sixth straight

Bold Reason, owned by

William A. Devin and ridden by

Laffit Pincay Jr., ran the 11/4

miles in 2:02 2-5 for a three-

quarter length margin over

Oxford Stable's West Coast

Scout, who made a big stretch

Darby Dan Farm's Good

Counsel was third in the field of

eight 3-year-olds, 11/2 lengths

behind West Coast Scout and

four lengths in front of Mrs.

Ethel D. Jacobs' Epic Journey.

Bold Reason, carrying 120

pounds, paid \$4.80, \$3.40 and

\$2.60 as the 75- favorite of the

all-time record Saratoga crowd

West Coast Scout, also 120.

returned \$4.60 and 13.20, while Good Counsel, 114, was 3.60 to

Wade Rebounds

Cleveland (P) - Great Bri-

tain's Virginia Wade outlasted

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mosphere that Kauffman some marketing company. The at-3½ years ago decided he was mosphere on this occasion was going to become owner of a a far ery from the Kauffman major league baseball team.

Some 18 months later, the pencil and the loneliness — and Kauffman's uncanny ability to dream up new ideas - yielded another brainchild, the baseball academy at Sarasota, Fla., as a means to train the Royals' own players and overcome baseball's snail-like procedure for securing talent for an expansion club like the Royals

In this same setting, Kauffman came up with the ultimate in stadium scoreboards which is being erected in the new Harry S. Truman baseball-football complex where the Royals will play at the start of the 1972 campaign. Twenty-one years ago, Kauffman penciled his dreams

It was in just such an at- for a multimillion dollar pill surroundings of today.

> It was in the basement of Kauffman's home. Kauffman squeezed together \$5,000, and he invested it all in founding the firm. Today, the business is valued at \$250 million on the New York Stock Exchange. Kauffman, 55, says his

philosophy for success is twofold, whether it is applied to the pharmaceutical firm or the baseball team or whatever endeavors he pursues. "Treat others as you want to be treated," he explains. "This

is the finest business principle under which you can operate. It applies to the employes, customers, even to the people

from whom you buy supplies. "The other factor is that

in the profits."

Two years ago when a maintenance man retired from Kauffman's Marion Laboratories, he had \$280,000 in retirement and \$400,000 in stock. Today, 14 employes are millionaires and 25 others are worth one-half million dollars.

"The company doesn't belong to me," Kauffman says. "It belongs to all of them . . . my employes. Every employe owns stock and has retirement. They have to produce -- produce or get out."

Kauffman, who once peddled magazines and had an egg route, is applying what he regards as his three greatest abilities - his sales technique, his ability to deal in human relationships and his creative

those who produce would share ideas — to the Royals' baseball team, a club that in its third year is currently in second place in the American League

> Kauffman, who admits he didn't know a thing about operating a baseball team, became involved in the sport for two reasons. "Charley Finley moved the

> Kansas City team to Oakland," Kauffman says, "and Kansas City was without baseball. Baseball is important to the city's economy. I told the people who wanted to bring it back I'd go along, meaning I'd put in a million dollars.

> 'Then they wanted to know if I'd buy the franchise myself. They said they could go to Chicago and convince the

the money to buy it.

"We went to see Gene Autry of the California Angels to learn how the last expansion club operated. After we left, I told them I'd buy a franchise. I put \$6 million into it. Kansas City has been good to me. This is a way I could help Kansas City. Too, my wife told me to do it. She said baseball would give me a new challenge, provide enjoyment and lengthen my life.'

Challenge is a word that always stimulates Ewing Kauffman into action. It has ever since he was eight years old when his father lost the family farm in a Missouri river bottom because floods sent the crops down the drain.

Now Kauffman, whose American League Kansas City trademark is making good on should have a team if they had challenges, is flirting with his

latest one . . . to have the best baseball team: (1) drafting high baseball team in the world.

Kauffman says he has lost \$1.5 million a year in cash so far as owner of the Royals. This doesn't disturb him. All he wants is a world champion, and if the pencils, paper and Kauffman's creative ability hold out, he expects to get it.

"Right now, no expansion team can play ball with the Royals," Kauffman says. "No team has a larger farm system than the Royals. We have a young team, beautiful pitching. We have as good a relief corps as there is in the league. No team is better up the middle than the Royals.

"We have a couple of weaknesses, and we're working on these weaknesses."

Kauffman says there are four conventional ways to build a

today." he said-

"It took me only about a half- petitor in the game today.

Nicklaus obviously was dis-

gev from the water on No. 4

but picked up five birdies to re-

said Nicklais,

with the question, "How can I build a winner outside the realm of baseball?" He came up with the idea of setting up a baseball academy. The academy opened Aug. 10.

school and college players; (2)

drafting players for \$25,000

from clubs unable to move

them to the major league

roster within three years; (3)

making trades; and (4) buying

"A team cannot build a win-

ner through the draft any

more," Kauffman insists. "And

it can't be built on trades. Cash

is worthless in baseball

because of the scarcity of

So Kauffman sat down with

pencil and paper and toyed

players outright.

players."

1970, with 43 students gleaned from thousands of athletes over the country. No previous baseball experience is required, but outstanding athletic ability is essential and the individual must ge able to run the 60-yard dash in 6.9 seconds.

"Some people thought I was foolish," says Kauffman whose formal education ended with two years of junior college. "This is our source for new players, and people who criticized me for starting the academy now realize its potential. It takes three years for a player in the academy to make the Royals. Pitchers can make the majors in less time.

"It's like growing a tree. You nurture, water and develop but you have to have patience. I want two major leaguers a year once the cycle starts. This would be a break even point financially.

Kauffman says the new Royals stadium will have the best facilities in the world. Ushers and usherettes will be trained in everything from crowd control to first aid, including everything from colds to heart attacks.

"And the Rovals will be a team that will be comparable to these facilities," Kauffman concludes. "We will have a championship team in Kansas

Kauffman's pencil and paper and his moments of solitude have already worked out that timetable. Kauffman isn't revealing when but he makes

"Sooner than you think."



"Actually what I said was I

Marsh Valley Country Club in last week's tournament.

a 71 that left him alone in secmonth or a year.

would be a day or a week or a tomorrow," said Nicklais,
probably the most feared comond place at 207.

going into the last round in the chase for a \$30,000 first prize.

Mason Rudolph and Bob Murphy were next at 210. Murphy slipped to a 73 and Rudolph moved up with a 68 in the last stroke back by hitting a nine from two feet from the flag on the next hole.

Art Wall Charles Sifford Homero Blancas Phil Rodgers Bob Rosburg Steve Cooks Phil Rodgers Steve Phil Rodgers Steve Phil Rodgers Steve Cooks Phil Rodgers Steve Phil Rodgers Phil Rodge moved up with a 68 in the hot. He vaulted into the lead with

As A's Pick Him Up From Pirates

Casper, suffering from a severe putts of 16 and 12 feet on the

month or a year.

his dramatic finish.

Weiskopf birdied five of his last tention with a 77 that included hole. six holes, shot a six-under-par a triple bogey six on the trou-Hill had to hole a 35-foot putt 66 and stormed into a three- blesome fourth. He put his tee on the final hole to break out of stroke lead after three rounds shot in a creek, dropped out, a tie for second place. of the \$150,000 Philadelphia chipped on and three-putted. "It was just kind of a little The 6-foot-4 Weiskopf who dewalk in the country out there

Golf Classic Saturday. Weiskopf, who once said he scribes himself as "a very wouldn't play this tournament, moody person," was quoted as had a 54-hole total of 204, 12 un- saying he wouldn't play again der par on the 6,708-yard White this season after a poor finish appointed after his double bo-

Dave Hill, the second-round wanted to take some time off main in strong contention. leader, birdied his final hole for and I didn't know whether it "I might play a good round

Canadian George Knudson, "It took me only about a half- petitor in the game today, with a 69, and lanky Dale hour to calm down a little bit "You just never know weat Douglass, with a 68, were tied and I decided to keep on play- might happen. You don't give at 208, four strokes off the pace ing. If I hadn't, I'd just be run- up until they start passing out

double bogey five on the fourth ago, rolled in a 20-foot putt for Jack Nicklaus hole and was tied with Lou a birdie on the third hole, bo-Graham at 209. Graham had a geyed the seventh when he

and humid weather.

Defending champion Billy Weiskoof holed the birdie Lee

missed the green but got the Jim

cold, matched par 72 and was 13th and 14th holes, hit a seven Gay Brewer well back in the field at 214. iron three feet from the cup on well back in the field at 214. Iron three feet from the cup on Mike Hill, Dave's younger the next, scored a two-putt brother and the first-round birdie on to par five 17th and Gordon Jones this promise:

Julie Heldman of New York 7-5, Wightman Cup competition at 1-1 after the first round. Teen-ager Chris Evert Fort Lauderdale, Fla., upset Britain's Winnie Shaw 6-0, 6-4 in the day's first match.

The Wade-Heldman match lasted 84 minutes after Miss Evert disposed of Miss Shaw in 52 minutes.

Distance Record

Edinburgh, Scotland (A) -Emile Puttemans of Belgium set a world record of 8:17.8 for the two-mile run in the Scottish Highland Games Sat-

Highlights

From Home

MAIL-AWAY EDITION

New York (UPI) - Mudcat Grant is getting a little dizzy. No wonder, Back with Oakland again, he says this is the eighth

By MILTON RICHMAN

Mud's a bit confused. When the A's got him back from Pittsburgh last week in a straight waiver deal that caused some people to hold their nose because they thought they smelled something fishy it really was only his seventh switch in four years.

But who's counting anymore? "I'm not disap ointed about coming back here," says Mudcat Grant, who went from one first place ball club to another, "But I'm upset over the fact

I'm just being shuttled." Like Curt Flood?

"I completely agree with him although I don't intend taking the drastic measures he did. time he has been jockeyed My Spanish isn't that good In other words, I don't have as much guts as him," says the always with-it righty reliever who turned 36 last Friday.

Mike Hill grimaces after failing to drive his ball out of the sand trap on the

fifth hole during the Philadelphia Golf Classic.

Constant Trades Confuse Grant

Grant originally was sold by the A's to the Pirates last Sept. 15 and there was a lot of talk about "another Hoyt Wilhelm deal" because Mudcat brought a nifty 1.82 era and 24 saves over to Pittsburgh which hadn't yet nailed down the NL East title.

This time Grant is going the other way around and some people are saving "What's

5.000 Exhibits

At County Fair

A final tally revealed there

were more than 5,000 exhibits from 1,800 youngsters in the

Laneaster County Fair, which

wound up Thursday night with

the traditional parade of purple

winners and some of the cham-

pion livestock.
Showmanship awards were

presented to Gary Busboom for

beef cattle. Sue Tubbs for horses.

Candi Snell for dairy cattle. Jane

Munn for sheep, Carl Maahs for swine and Phyllis Vance for

dogs.

only the Pirates were willing to come up with Charlie Finley's price (He also wanted and got Angel Mangual in the deal). Now there simply wasn't that

much of a demand for Mud-

Not that much, actually.

Here's a case where ap-

I've checked with a number

of clubs and what they tell me

boils down to this: Of those in-

terested in Grant a year ago,

pearances turn out to be more

incriminating than the facts.

Mudcat Grant looks at the deal like this: "I don't feel I went up or down. Where the two clubs are in the standings don't enter into my basic feeling. Other things do. What I mean is that mentally and physically it sort of hurts. People say 'Is the money all you think about?' Well,

there's nothing wrong with

being concerned about money.

But I'm much more concerned

with something else. Adjust-

ing.' How much of a problem is

Mudcat Grant smiled. Rather painfully.

"It's the people you meet," he says. "You have to say to them I gotta go now, and you only have a second to say it. It's the bank accounts you have to close, and it's difficult because you gotta wait for the checks to come in so you can balance your account. It's the associations you build with people in the area, they trust you and now you gotta start getting others to do the same all over again.

Hascall Takes Dodge League Batting Title

Wakefield-Chuck Hascall of Valley shattered Dodge County League pitching with a .548 batting average to win the 1971 batting title. Gerald Jacobson of Homer, the 1970 leader, did not defend his crown.

The Valley slugger led in home runs, five; triples, two: hits, 23; and runs scored, 14. He also had four doubles but lost that mark to Rich McGill of West Point, who had six.

Dave Benedict of Dodge had a perfect 8-0 won-loss record with 98 strikeouts. Ron Kelley of West Point was runnerup percentage-wise with a 9-2 record, but whiffed 128 batters.

Top Hitters

Chuck Hascall, Valley, \$48; Ron Pro-kop, Dodge, .433; Rich McGill, Wast Point, .372: Joe Wisnelski, Dodge, .368; Conley Moeller, Scribner, .364; Ron Retzlaff, Snyder, .333; Gene Slaughter, Lyons, .333; Bob Nesson, West Point, .324; Duane Mendlik, Dodge, .320; Dick Wobken, Scribner, .318.

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EVERYTHING GOES AT YOUR FORD TEAM

Kropp Leads South to 16-13 Win Over North in Shrine Grid Game Huskers Open

Sunday Journal and Slav

Aurora's Tom Kropp scored a touchdown with 40 seconds left from the one-yard line to give the South a 16-13 win over the North in the 13th annual Shrine football game Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

The 243-pound fullback scored all of the Rebels points on two touchdowns, one field goal of 29 yards and two PATs. The North had taken the lead,

13-10, with less than five minutes to play for the first time after trailing 10-0 at the half. But the South led by Kropp pushed across the winning score.

South Halted The North thumped the South,

99-64, for its first win in the threeyear-old Coaches All-Star basketball game. The winners started pulling

away in the second quarter when Hilary Howard of Omaha Cathedral entered the game and scored 10 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

Howard finished with 22 points, a new individual high for the series, as the North pulled away in the second half of the strength of better inside play and superior

Omahans Advance

Omaha Gateway, a Westsidestocked club, defeated Grand Island, 6-2, for the Nebraska Class A American Legion Junior baseball title.

Gateway eliminated Lincoln First National, 14-0, in the semifinals after the Lincoln team had handed the Omahans their only loss of the double elimination

WEEK OF AUGUST 15-AUGUST 21

Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney greeted 90 players, including 38 lettermen, as the Cornhuskers opened fall prac-The opening day lineups:

Offense Tight Fnd - Jerry List; Left

Tackle - Daryl White: Left Guard - Dick Rupert: Center -Doug Dumler: Right Guard -Keith Wortman; Right Tackle -Carl Johnson; Split End - Woody Quarterback - Jerry Tagge; I-Back - Jeff Kinney; Wingback - Johnny Rodgers; Fullback — Jim Carstens.

Guard — Rich Glover; Right Tackle — Larry Jacobson; Right - Willie Harper; Linebackers - Bill Sloey and Bob Terrio; Cornerbacks — Joe Blahak and Jim Anderson; Monster -- Dave Mason; Safety - Bill Kosch.

Kincade Sixth Lincoln's Sue Kineade finished sixth in the national women's AAU one-moter diving finals in

Houston, Tex.

Clinic Record Over 800 coaches registered for the annual Nebraska Coaches Association fall clinic, an all-time high. Headliners were Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney and his staff and Marquette basketball coach Al McGuire.

Brosnihan Moves

Creighton Prep basketball coach Tom Brosninan has resigned to become assistant coach and director of promotions at Creighton University.

The purple ribbon winners in clothing paraded their exhibits in person in a style review Thursday when beaming parents and visitors also saw parades of the

top horses, dairy and beef cat-

Other winning livestock entries - hogs and sheep - were represited on the big night by their owners since they are more difficult to handle in parade.

Left End — John Adkins; Left Tackle — Bill Janssen; Middle Guard — Righ Class A hearing for a temporary in-

junction against enforcement of the motorcycle helmet law was continued after the Lancaster District Court heard evidence presented by attorney for Jerry A. Biskup, Lincoln motorcycle dealer, and Tom Ryan of the state accident record bureau . . . NU Vice Chancellor G. Robert Ross is seeking federal support for a proposed Nebrska Opportunities For Volunteers in Action (NOVA) program carrying college credit and a price tag of \$712,000 ... Dedication ceremonies were held for the Pentecostal Church's Youth Redemption Center, located at the old missile site on Hwy. 33, six miles east of Crete . . . Three nursing schools in the Third Congressional District -- St. Francis School of Nursing in Grand Island, Mary Lanning School of Nursing at Hastings and the West Nebraska School at Scottsbluff - have been approved for federal loans and

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Columbus — Tonganesian

came from last place in the

early going to beat out Society

Verna by a nose here Saturday

at Agriculture Park in the

Bill Stallings guided Tonganesian, owned by Earl Nacke,

Remsen, Iowa, home for a

third straight win. Tonganesian

won the last start at the Lincoln

Fairgrounds and two straight

Saturday's Results

First race, purse \$1,100, 3-year-olds, ,500 claiming, \$6 furlongs, T—1:14 1-

5. Dusky Ruler (Stallings) 6.00 4.00 2.80 Milk Pail (Anderson) ... 8.80 5.00 Kissle Kes (Patterson) J.00 Also ran: Nova Deb, Choicey, Racy Zetta, Barb's Bill, Gitted Alibhai, Larrys

Delight, Nova K.
Second race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds
& up Nebraska-breds, \$1,500 claiming,
4 furlongs, T—1:14 1-5.
Moon Fox (Barnes) ... 30.80 11.00 5.20

Daily Double (58.5) - \$132.20

Third race, purse \$1,200, 3-year-olds, \$2,500 claiming, \$½ furlongs, T—1:07

My Done, Izzys Sorry,
Fourth race, purse \$1,200, 3-year-olds
& up, \$2,000 claiming, 5½ furlongs,
T — 1:06 3-5.

T — 1:06 3-5.
Eulice (King) 7 40 3.40 2.60
Our Bess (Stallings) 3.00 2.43
Ana Pole (Young) 2.80
Also ran: Miss Gelee, Steves Debbie,
Camtrace, Amber Sultaness, Solia

Sarah.

Fifth race, purse \$1,500, 2-year-olds, allowance, 5½ furlongs, T—1:07 2-5.

Cide Dave (King) ... 10:00 4.40 3.60

Haircut (Anderson) 3 40 3 46

Exacta (1&5) -- \$37.20

Sixth race, purse \$1,500, 3-year-olds & up, allowance, $5\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs, T-1:00

Mr K M (Stallings) 3.47
Mr K M (Stallings) 380
Also ran: Speedy Recovery, Pips
Smoker, Nickel Time.
Seventh race, Pips

| nandicap, 6½ turiongs, T--1:20. | | Tonganesian (Stallings) 7.60 3.80 2.40 | | Society Verna (Patterson) 3.80 2.80 | | Sir (Leorard) 3.00 |

air (Leorard)
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(Armstrong) . 3 00
Also ran: Gems Package, lowan,
Dasairs Champ, Stewardess Tommie.
Eighth race, purse \$2,500, 3-year-olds
& up, allowance, 1 mile 70 yards,

& up, alle T---1:44 4-5.

nter (Pacheco)

feature race.

Okay. But if you've had knee injuries in the past decade or happen to suffer some next year, it isn't out of order to say "thank you fellows."

Iowa-born orthopedist Don H. O'Donoghue the University of Oklahoma Medical College, speaker at the annual Medical Aspects of Competitive Athletics at the Radission-Cornhusker, says it would be earned. He credits much of today's effective treatment of knee joint injuries to the pigskin.. pastime the last 10 years.

A long time ago, relates the professor of orthopedics, the person with knee joint injuries didn't question the long time that it took before regaining full use of his knees. And there were no complaints to his doctor if there were some occasional painful or aching reminders of the event many years

Along came such competitive games as football, says Dr. O'Donoghue. And the average surgeon got some gentle heat from

the sidelines if he players didn't recover completely and quickly so he could play again.

In the visiting surgeon's opinion, there's no doubt that this spurred his profession and others to develop the methods successfully employed today in and out of football season.

The author of a book on sports medicine said the profession has not lacked patients the last decade, either.

He reports knee joint injuries are one of the most common serious problems facing the athlete, with the high school playar seeming to be the top victim group.

Dr. O'Donoghue attributes this to the great force of the growing high school body that still is going around with joints not strong enough to take the beatings of a game or practice.

His advice to coaches and others at seminars like Friday's is to urge the player to get into good condition, inspect athletic shoes carefully and see that the field is in as good condition as possible. No such things as gopher holes or unexpected obstacles to get a guy down on his knees unintentionally are needed, he insists.

Women's Softball

At Muny MONDAY
7 p.m. — Hickman v All City (12-Sc);
First National v Kidds Kids (11-B2); 8-30
— Greens v Farmers Mutual (11-B1);
Lincoln T & T v CEA (11-C1).

TUESDAY

7 — Hy Gain v Brunswick (12-C1);

Phillips 66 v Garretts (12-A). 8 30 —Bank

American Chargers v Pro American Ribs
(9-Jr.); Triangle TV v Burington (12-B1). WEDNESDAY
7 — Winner of game 19 Monday v
Fernandos (20-C2); Rebels v Norden Lab.
(18-C2). 8-30 — Winner of game 12
Tuesday v Gerry's (13-A); Swingers v
Plymouth Rocks (11-Jr.)

THURSDAY

7 — Winner of game 12 Monday v Randolph B (13-5c); Winner of game 12 Tuesday v Loser of game 1 Monday (13-B2) 8:30 — Winner of game 12 Tuesday v Loser of game 11 Monday (13-B1); Winner of game 12 Tuesday v Loser of Game 11 Monday (12-C1).

FRIDAY FRIDAY
7 — Winner of game 12 Wednesday v
loser of game 11 Wednesday (13-Jr.);
Winner of game 18 Wednesday v winner of
game 20 Wednesday (21-C2). 8:30 —
Joy Sr. v winner of game 13 Wednesday

At Uni Place MONDAY
7 — ? Marks v Dorsey Lab. (19-C2).
TUESDAY

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Rule Meetings Set On Prep Football

The Nebraska School Activities Association has scheduled a series of rules interpretation meetings for the upcoming high school football season.

The NSAA announced that individuals planning to officiate the gridiron sport must attend one of the meetings in order

to become registered. Such a regulation has always been in effect, but has

not been rigidly enforced in the past. High school coaches are also required to attend, and players and visitors are welcome.

In addition to the rules meetings, a football officiating mechanics and technique clinic will be held at Kearney State College, Sept. 4, starting at 9 a.m. The football rules meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m., local

Aug. 23 — Beatrice, McCook, Sidney.
Aug. 24 — Kearney, Lincoln, Scottsbluff,
Aug. 25 — Chadron, North Platte.
Aug. 26 — Bassett, Columbus, Holdrege.
Aug. 30 — Hastings, Superior.
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(S.P. B). 8 30 p.m. — Salem Oilers V Hopper Bros. (A); Falcons v Larino's Pizza (C), Broncos v F.E.D.'s (S.P. Tuesday 7:00 p.m. — N.C. + Hybrids v winner of 1st Nat. Bank No. 2 — Winter Bros. (B); Notifier Co. v winner of N.A.D.'s v Norden Lab (D); L.S.C. Alums v winner of Von Busch Tigers — Padres (S.P. B). 8:30 p.m. — Gooch Mill v winner of Salem Oilers — Hopper Bros (A); Complete Painting v winner of Falcons — Larino's Pizza (C); Hogan's Sports v winner of Broncos — F.E.D.'s (S.P. A).

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The competition to secure a top 10 spot in the point race should add considerable excitement to tonight's program as such drivers as Lincoln's Jack Sweney, Brainard's Norm Bruner and David City's Don Matulka battle for advancement into the select group.

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scheduled to start at 8.

David City's Din Styskal, who

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nearest individual challenger,

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Both drivers and third place Dennis Oltman of Beatrice last weekend finished among the

weekend finished among the top 22 drivers in the national super modified championships at Knoxville, Iowa.

Eagle's season junior championship program is set for Sunday, Sept. 5 and the championship card is scheduled for the following night.

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Padres (S.P. B). 8:30 p.m. — Gooch Mill v winner of Salem Oilers — Hopper Bros (A); Complete Painting v winner of Felcons — Larino's Pizza (C); McGlothin Cin

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McMahon Yearling Runs Sixth

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Newmarket, Ireland (49 -Crowned Prince, the world's most expensive yearling racehorse, finished sixth in his first race Saturday, the Park Lodge Maiden Stakes.

The race, which carried a first prize of only \$1,692, was won by Jeune Premier, a 33-1 outsider. Sleat, an 8-1 shot, finished second two lengths back, while Palm Track, a 9-1 finished third, five lengths farther back.

Frank McMahon of Canada paid \$508,000 for Crowned Prince, the son of Raise a native-Royal Charger at the Keeneland Sales last year.

Crowned Prince, a brother of 1969 Kentucky Derby winner Majestic Prince, went off at 4-6 even though this was the 2year-old's first race. He already had been established as a 7-1 favorite for next year's Epsom derby.

Crowned Prince, ridden by Lester Piggott was well back in the pack for the first half of the six furlong race. Piggott then moved him up to fourth place, but he quickly slipped back, never threatening the leaders.

Ellis Captures Honors at Shoot

Beatrice - Charles Ellis of Beatrice captured the Class A 16-yard, doubles and high overall here Saturday at the Beatrice Gun Club's registered

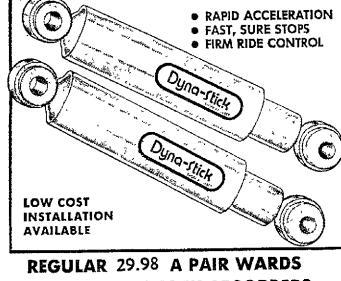
Shoot.

16-Yard—Class A: Charles Ellis, Beatrice, 50X50; Class B: Dave McCracken, Friend, 50X50; Class C: Vernon Folkes, Hamburg, Iowa, 49X50; Class D: Loren Hall, Fails City, 49X50. Handicap—1. Doyle Ramsey, Omaha, 48X50; Doubles—Class A: Ellis, 47X50; Class B: Bill Foreman, Beatrice, 44X50; Class B: Bill Foreman, Beatrice, 44X50; Class C: High overall—Class A: Ellis, 143X150; Class B: Kruger, 140X150; Class C: Folkes, 127-105; Class D; Hall, 129X150. 150.

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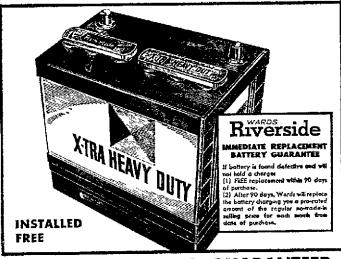
Dallas (P)-Lance Alworth, the Dallas Cowboys swift wide receiver, suffered three fractured ribs Friday night in the 16-15 squeaker over Cleveland and will be out a minimum of three to six weeks, the National Football League club said

Saturday. Also lost for three to four weeks was a young cornerback, Mark Washington. He sprained his right knee.



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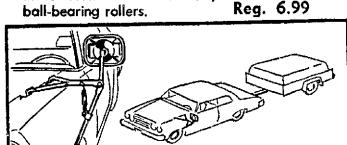
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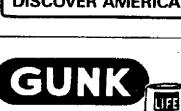
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Simple Way To Stop Kiirdars

by James H. Dygert

SAGINAW, MICH.

rs. Clarence Graebner Ir. of Saginaw, Mich., was surprised to hear from the police when she answered her phone recently. The officer said her stolen property had been recovered and Mrs. Graebner was not aware that it had been stolen.

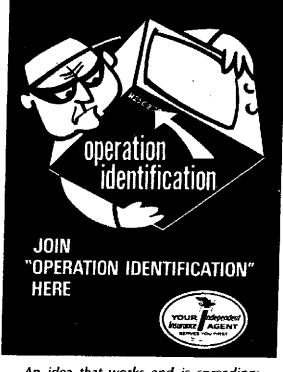
Police had found TV sets, guns, water skis, binoculars and a guitar near some trees in a rural area. Some of the items were traced to Mrs. Graebner's husband through his driver's license number, which he had etched on them with an electric engraving pencil. Graebner got back a TV, a shotgun and two binoculars stolen from his summer cottage before he knew they were gone.

A widow engraved her driver's license number on her two children's bicycles. The bikes were stolen, but the lady had them back again a few days later. The thief had abandoned them after trying to file off the identifying numbers.

Both recoveries were credited to "Operation Identification," an antiburglary tactic now beginning to spread across the country after outstanding success in Monterey Park, Calif. Since 1963 in Monterey Park, there have been only three burglaries in the 4000 homes participating in the program.

Home burglaries have dropped in similar dramatic fashion in 30 other southern California communities. So far this year 20 Michigan cities have jumped on the bandwagon. The Independent Insurance Agents of America is promoting the program with the slogan. "Put Thieves Out of Business."

Congress has taken an interest in the tactic as an effective weapon against the rising number of burglaries, which already exceed all other crimes combined by two to one and now cost



An idea that works and is spreading: engrave your driver's license number on articles most likely to be stolen, the TV set, a camera, jewelry, stereo, etc.

America about half a billion dollars a

The strategy is simple. You just engrave your driver's license number on your TV sets, radios, tape recorders, stereos, typewriters, cameras, jewelry, musical instruments, guns, electric tools, lawn mowers and other articles that burglars like.

You also slap on doors and windows most likely to be used for illegal entry a sticker that reads, "All items of value on these premises have been marked for ready identification by law enforcement agencies."

Not worth the risk

The idea is to persuade burglars that breaking into your home would be too unprofitable to be worth the increased risk.

Marked items lead to the rightful owner and provide proof of theft. "Proper identification of stolen articles is one of the biggest problems facing law enforcement agencies," says Michigan's state police director, Col. John R. Plants.

More important, burglars don't want your solid-state transistor or clarinet for themselves. They want to sell the loot, often to support a drug habit. But they know fences don't buy items that are easily identifiable as stolen.

Operation Identification works best in a state like Michigan that puts driver license records in a central computer. The cop who stops a station wagon full of TV's and other suspicious items can determine in a few minutes whom they belong to if they bear a driver's license number.

Police departments are lavish with praise for the idea. Many are helping promote the program in their com-

munities. Some have made the police station the place where homeowners come to borrow for a few days one of the \$10 electric etching pencils provided by a local civic club, homeowner group or Independent Insurance Agents chapter. In Beverly Hills, Mich., the village council put up \$300 for 30 engravers to lend residents, then got the money back in donations.

It all started in the fertile brain of Monterey Park Police Chief Everett F. Holladay in 1963. A Saginaw resident brought the concept back from a California trip. From there it spread to the Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan, which put up \$14,000 last February to promote the program as a public service project among its 80 chapters. Taking to heart Chief Holladay's advice to discourage thieves with widespread publicity to build community support, the insurance agents group distributed kits of display cards, TV and newspaper ad copy, bumper stickers, other promotion materials and window stickers. Some insurance agents are financing ads and engravers on their

Flood of inquiries

In June the Independent Insurance Agents of America sent data on the program to other state groups and suggested they follow Michigan's example. Michigan was inundated with requests for information and assistance.

Rep. Claude Pepper of Florida, chairman of the Select Committee on Crime, said, "A program such as this could be easily initiated in virtually all the states." One suggestion is requiring states to use a system of permanent driver license numbers.

The insurance men do not claim that public service is their only motive. Success for Operation Identification means fewer claims and lower costs for the insurance companies they representand a good image for the insurance business. Some look forward to passing back some of the savings to policyholders in the form of lower premiums for participating—which should also induce further spread of the program and sell more policies. They also hope to get insurance firms to underwrite a national ad campaign to sell America on Operation Identification.

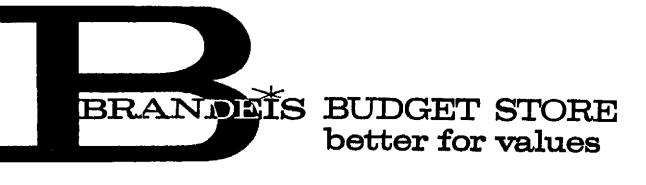
It's up to you

The new police chief of Birmingham, Mich., said as he took office in July that rising crime must be fought with new concepts. "It takes two factors for a crime to be committed," said Rollin G. Tobin. "A state of mind in the criminal and the opportunity. Judicious use of the tools of technology can eliminate the second element. Citizens will have to do their part through care of their possessions and cooperation with police."

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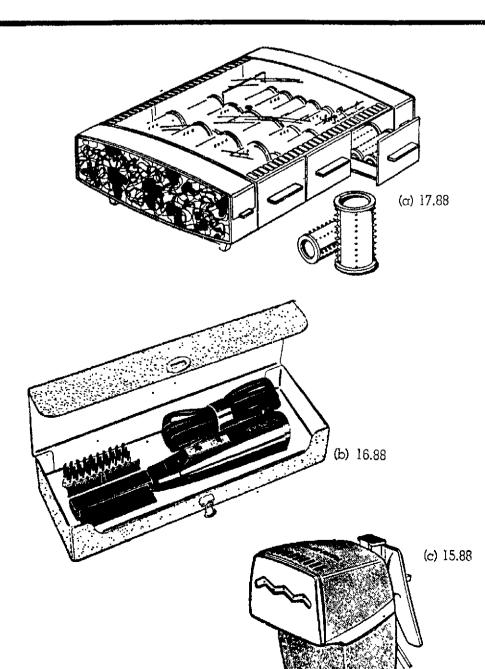
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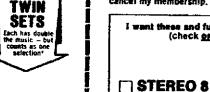
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Many two-story houses are designed with conventional, traditional layouts, functional and with good resale value, but little that is interesting.

This week, architect Herman H. York has wrapped up a twostory house in a neat package that, despite its compact size, contains several unusual areas. Moreover, with an overall sideto-side dimension of only 47'. including a two-car garage, this house will fit on a lot of moderate size.

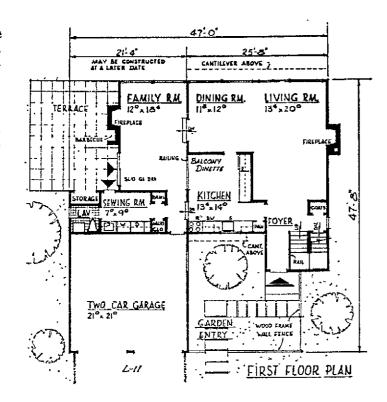
The position of the garage allows the use of a wall extended across the front of the garden entry. Using the same material, cedar shingles, as found on the side walls of the house, the front wall becomes an architectural design device which adds much to the attractiveness of the exterior. Located at the front entrance, it creates an immediate first impression worthy of the house beyond.

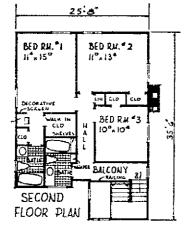
The garage can be entered through a convenient hall off the kitchen and laundry complex. The room in which the washing appliances are located is large enough to be used as a sewing area. There is a handy toilet and lavatory off the service section, a service door to the terrace and nearby mud and broom

Fireplaces are shown in the living and family rooms, but should a limited budget dictate it may be advisable to living room.

and two bathrooms complete and still retain the interior arrangement. The anonymity. balcony near the stair will allow a view from upstairs dressing area has an alcove and walk-in closet.

A most interesting two-story house on the outside, contemporary in character but traditional materials, design L-





wrought iron gates into a garden court, an atmosphere eliminate the fireplace in the of privacy is evident to the visitor. Thus, such a house can Upstairs, three bedrooms be located on a busy street

The entrance fover, with its directly into the front entrance two-storied front wall of glass, garden below. The owners' will be cheerful and spacious There is a balcony overlooking this entrance area and an open stair which doubles back on itself, all designed with contemporary detail. Immediately done with the warmth of on entering, one catches a long view of the rear garden 11 stresses livability on the because the living room is open planned and glazed at the rear. A fireplace at one side through grilled is located on the long wall,

the kitchen overlooks the garden entry in one direction and uses a railed dinette to give the impression of being a balcony two steps above the family room floor. The long vista across the kitchen through the family room and out into the rear garden, also out to the side through additional glass overlooking the terrace, all contribute to a most unusual layout.

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Peach and plum trees produce fruit after a couple of

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Garden Gossip

Water Is Best Lawn Treatment

By EMERY W. NELSON

County Extension Agent The browning and fading out of laws this time of year is more often than not blamed on disease or insects. Fungus or sod webworm are usually given as the reason for the law

Disease and insects, to be sure, do cause considerable damage to lawns. They weaken the grass plants and make them more susceptible to heat and drought. Almost every lawn will have some areas where dollar spot or melting out diseases have aided in causing brown spots and the same is true of the sod webworm.

Most brown patches in lawns, however, are caused by drought and heat. Sometime during the summer these areas are allowed to become dry. This usually occurs along walks or curbs.

Sometime the grass turns brown in the sunny spots between the trees or on the southside of the house. These are areas that become dry quickly after a rain or irriga-

Brown spots, no matter what the cause, recover very slowly. Often it is the following spring before blue grass will fill in the spots. This is true even when the grass is given excellent

The best treatment to assist the brown areas to recover and to prevent the development of new ones in the next few weeks is to water. Damaged lawns need to be watered every few days to supply moisture to the shallow rooted grass. Disease, insect or drought damaged lawns will respond best to frequent irrigations.

Public Forum On Economic **Policy Impact**

Omaha -- The impact of the economic policies announced recently by President Nixon Omaha will be the focus of a public forum at the University of Nebraska at Omaha Sept. 2.

Moderator of the panel will be Dr. Elroy Steele, chairman of the UNO Department of Economics, and acting director of the Center for Urban Affairs. Members of the panel will be recruited from experts from various areas of the Omaha

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cage which excluded almost all

Payne found that insects are

nature's morticians. Within five

minutes after positioning dead

pigs in the woods, flesh-eating

The mechanical action of the

adult insects and the larvae

burrowing and tunneling

through the carcasses was im-

portant in the decay process as

were the digestive juices of the

Payne found that the insects

summer, the others were still

recognizable as pigs.

kinds of insects.

putrid flesh.

flesh-eaters.

Pesky Insects Fit Into Nature's Scheme

By PATRICIA J. RAND

Assistant Professor of Botany University of Nebraska

It may be hard to imagine that those pesky flies coming in the back door are good for anything, but in nature's scheme, all creatures, including the flies, have a role in the proper functioning of earth's ecosystems.

The importance of insects in one phase of mineral recycling was demonstrated unequivocally a few years ago by Jerry Payne working in the woods in South Carolina near Clemson College. He wondered how the carcass of an animal that dies in a natural environment was so rapidly reduced to bare bones and he devised a simple experiment to find

He used the bodies of baby pigs which were born dead or were crushed to death by their mothers soon after birth. The bodies were placed in the woods in one of two ways: either lying on the ground so that insects had free access to

Aid Firm To Shift Location

Total cost will be about \$600,000 for a building at 700 No. Cotner to house the Lincoln offices of Aid Insurance

O. Dale Foltz, resident vice president, said the building would be completed in about 12 months and that the entire Lincoln staff will be moved from the present location at 13th and J.

He said 75 people are currently employed in the Lincoln office but the staff will be enlarged to about 100 after the move is made.

"The need for expansion has been brought about by the fact that after the move the Lincoln office will also be responsible for the Kansas area as well as and what that impact will be on Nebraska. The Kansas area is currently under the supervision of the home office in Des Moines," Foltz said.

> The new building will have a total area of 32,000 square feet with offices on the main floor and lounge, lunchroom, and mechanical equipment in the

Architects are Davis, Fenton, Stange and Darling.

The building is part of the Gateway Shopping Center ex-

Good luck! Happy planting! May the juice from your first fruit run down your chin and warm the cockles of your

"Go Ahead and Plant That Fruit Tree" This is truly the fruitful time pensive to buy your fruit in a

Your Nurseryman Speaks

of the year. From now until mid-October all kinds of fruit will be ripening. In fact, the limbs of some trees are already bending towards the earth with the weight of their autumn

This prompts this column to alter a long-held position.

Someone once said that no man has truly lived until he has relaxed in the shade of a tree that he himself has planted. Going one step further, this column contends that, for life to be absolutely complete, everyone should, at least once, eat fruit from a tree that he has planted.

This represents a complete change of heart. For years this column has contended that fruit trees have no place on small residential lots. The fruit does litter the ground. It does draw every conceivable kind of in-

Spraying Schedule

To produce quantities of blemish-free fruit it is necessary to carefully follow a spraying schedule that includes several applications. When time and equipment is considered, it is much less ex-

Sick, Injured Care Training Set Sept. 22-24

The annual training program on Immediate Care of the Sick and Injured will be Sept. 22-24

at the Nebraska Center. The three-day course is recommended for any person coming in contact with sick and injured individuals in need of care before professional medical attention can be obtained or while being transported to a center for

emergency treatment. It is co-sponsored by the University of Nebraska College of Medicine surgery departmert and the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

But all of this overlooks a basic fact that is becoming more apparent each year as more people flock to the cities and leave their country beginnings behind.

Man has a kinship with the soil and the plants it produces. Despite his best efforts, he simply can't deny this.

For example, every week I see former farm boys "farming" a few thousand square feet of lawn in this city. They seem to be getting almost as much personal satisfaction from producing one perfect rose as they once did from an entire corn crop. They take as much pride in a few square feet of grass as they once did in a quarter section of land.

In some cases, this yearning for the soil and its produce is almost pathetic. If in any way this is true of you, doggone it, go ahead and plant that fruit

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Homes

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flies were swarming over them and from this time until the Payne collected and idenbodies were reduced to bare bones, there was a continual, tified 522 species from 3 phyla changing army of insect of organisms on the pig bodies. Of these, 422 were species of visitors. Each stage of decay had its own kind of insects. insects, attesting to the important role of insects in hastenmany of whom laid eggs which rapidly hatched into larvae which in turn fed upon the

Disintegration, particularly of animal bodies, isn't a pleasant process, but it is essential for the continuation of life because there is only a limited amount of mineral matter on earth and the raw materials are used over and over again by succeeding generations of organisms

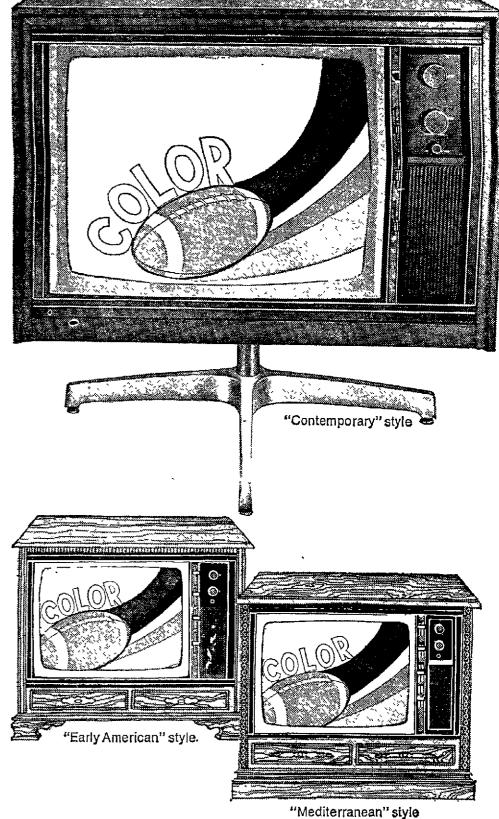
apparently also carried most of the fungi and bacteria of decay The homeowner using a broad spectrum insecticide in to the bodies for the pigs in the insect-proof cages did not his garden or on his patio decay. Whereas only dry skin, thinks he is getting rid of cartilage and bones remained unwanted pests which frequently are more adept than he of the pigs left in the open after eight days, the protected carin harvesting garden produce casses bloated, dehydrated and or enjoying the perfection of the human body. In reality, he then remained in a mummified condition for as long as three kills not only the target pests, months. In two weeks the inbut as well, the very insects sect-visited bodies were reducwhich could hold the pest ed to hair, bits of skin, bones population in control. and teeth. At the end of the

> The characteristics which make many pesticides so ef

fective are the ones which make introduction of these substances into the ecosystem so dangerous: presistence and nonselectivity. The longer a active form in the soil or air or activeform in the soil or air or water, the greater its killing potential and its chance to accumulate in the food chains. If it kills by interfering with some basic metabolic process like respiration, it has the potential to eliminate vast numbers of organisms over long periods of

And persistent pesticides can't be contained in only one part of the ecosystem. Although less than 25% of the land surface of the United States is treated with pesticides each year, virtually all of the animals, including man, contain traces of them in their body tissues. The effect of such wholesale disturbance remains to be seen. To paraphrase a well-known playwright: All the world is an experiment, the men and womn merely players. The wisdom of our present actions will be judged in the future.

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After a wedding trip to the

Knights of Columbus Hall in

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coln were groomsmen.

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David City.

Mrs. Harvey Watson (Miss Karen Wells)

Nuptial **Promises** Given

Miss Karen Elizabeth Wells and Harvey Ellis Watson exchanged vows in a 7 p.m.
Saturday ceremony at St.
Marks On The Campus Episcopal Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Wells. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Fauneil Watson and Mr. Wayne Watson.

The bride wore a silk organza gown with a cowl satin belt at the high rise waist ending in an obi sash at the gown hem. She carried roses.

Mrs. Louis R. Wells of Omaha was matron of honor. The Misses Jennifer Owen of Walnut Creek, Calif., and Barbara Watson were brides-

Joseph C. Kreycik of Woodlake was best man. Louis Wells of Omaha and Michael Axthelm were groomsmen. Steven Watson and Cory

Watson were ushers. The reception was held at Hillcrest Country Club.

After a wedding trip to Omaha, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Miller-O'Flynn

Beatrice - Miss Jeanne Allen Miller and Gregory Patrick O'Flynn of Matteson, Ill., were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Centenary United Methodist

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Lou Miller. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Flynn of Matteson.

The bride's organza and lace over taffeta Empire gown featured a mandarin collar. Victorian sleeves, dirndl skirt and lace bodice.

Carnations, roses and baby's breath held her lace-bordered mantilla. She carried carna-

tions, roses and baby's breath. Miss Ida Pofahl was maid of honor. The Misses Ellen O'Flynn of Matteson and Patricia Block of Lincoln were brides maids. Miss Mary O'Flynn of Matteson was junior bridesmaid.

William O'Flynn of Manchester, N.H., was best man. Charles Irions of Park Forest. Ill., and Michael Miller were groomsmen. Michael Kennedy of Highland Park, Ill., was junior groomsman.

John Besterfield of Olympia Fields, Ill., and Frank Irions of Park Forest seated the guests. The couple will live at 2020 J. Apt. 7, in Lincoln.

Haase-Polivka

Ulysses - Miss Elly Haase and Lloyd Polivka of Lincoln were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Haase. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Polivka of

The bride wore a silk organza over taffeta gown fashioned with a high neckline and accented with lace appliques. Lace flowers and a bow held her veil. She carried roses and lily of the valley.

Mrs. John Vandenberg of Dwight was matron of honor. The Misses Jeri Divis and Geralyn Parolek, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Larry Svoboda of Rising City and Mrs. Richard Osmera of Bruno were bridesmaids.

Couple Says Vows

Miss Deborah Holly Benner and William A. Morlok were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs, and Mmes, Adolf F.

Morlok and Otto R. Benner. Mrs. Paul B. Woller of Minneapolis, Minn., was honor attendant. Mrs. Charles R. Wink and Miss Marcia Benner were

bridesmaids. Terry Morlok was best man. Gene Meedel, George Riege, and Charles R. Wink were

Wedding Ceremonies Unite Couples Saturday

and Dwayne Dinneen, both of Lincoln, were married in a 6:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hansen. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Maurice Dinneen of Exeter and the late Mr. Din-The bride wore her mother's

wedding gown of ivory satin with long sleeves, high neckline, peplum and cathedral train. A satin bow held her veil. She carried roses, carnations and stephanotis. Mrs. William Derrick of Ft.

Worth, Tex., was matron of honor. Mmes. Larry Roush of Shickley, Kenneth Hankins of Omaha and John Harre of Waynesville, Mo., were bridesmaids.

Richard Dinneen of Lincoln was best man. Jerry Taylor, Robert Becker and Richard Drummond, all of Lincoln, were groomsmen. Larry Roush of Shickley and Charles Hansen were ushers.

After a wedding trip to S. Nefsky Jr. Colorado, the couple will live at 1910 J in Lincoln.

Fleetwood-Mayfield

Miss Diane Elizabeth Fleetwood of South Sioux City and James Patrick Mayfield of Louisville were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Lutheran Student Chapel.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Elwayne Fleetwood of South Sioux City and John Moren of Louisville.

The bride wore a chiffon Empire gown styled with pearl studded insets and pleated lace

orchids, roses, stephanotis and were groomsmen. baby's breath.

Miss Joan Adams of Sioux City, Iowa, was maid of honor. The Misses Susan Fleetwood of South Sioux City, Diane Schuppan of Grand Island, Coleen Shepler of Springfield and Mrs. John Schlife of

Columbus were bridesmaids. Russell Gaebel of Louisville was best man. Jack Mayfield of Louisville, Ken Fucera of Clarkson, Dennis Biehl of Lexington, Jon Fusselman of Omaha, Bob Rohe of Claytonia, and Kent Kuhr were the bridegroom's attendants.

After a wedding trip the couple will live in Lincoln.

Nefsky-DeBoer

Gretna - Miss Canda Lee Nefsky and Kenneth Glenn DeBoer of Omaha were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Resurrection Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Marlin G. DeBoer of Omaha and Charles

The bride wore a chiffon over satin and lace Empire gown which featured a high collar and Bishop sleeves.

A cluster of pearls held her veil. She carried daisies, cornflowers, roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Miss Lenora Ann Nefsky was maid of honor. The Misses Linda and Cheryl DeBoer, both of Omaha, Sue Clark of Dorchester and Francis Nefsky of Lincoln were bridesmaids.

Arthur Thompson Jr. of Shenandoah, Iowa, was best man. Terry Hoffman of St. Louis, Steve Conley and John sleeves. A pearled headpiece DeBoer, both of Omaha, and

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After a wedding trip northeastern Nebraska, couple will live in Gretna.

Turner-Neal

Miss Linda Irene Turner and William C. Neal were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Eppenbaugh and the late Maynard L. Turner. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert The bride wore a silk organza and lace gown which featured a

double row of lace circling the gown skirt and extending to the A lace and satin petal head-

piece trimmed with pearls held

and roses.

Mrs. Jim Turner was matron of honor. Fred Lovelace was

best man.

home of the bride's parents.

Alan Turner and Mike Neal seated the guests. A reception was held at the

The couple will live in Lin-

Trumble-Buchanan

Miss Margaret Mary Trumble and John Edward Buchanan of Washington, D.C., were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ

Parents of the couple are

Messrs, and Mmes. William B.

Buchanan of Washington, D.C. and Donald H. Trumble. Miss Donna Trumble was

maid of honor. Mrs. John Hess

was matron of honor. The Misses Angela Buchanan of Washington, D.C., Elizabeth Dolby of Eldon, Mo., and Rita Drackert of Kansas City, Mo.

Dennis Trumble were grooms-

Hatten-McManus

James T. McManus were

men and ushers.

Methodist Church.

McManus.

scoop neckline, long, puffed sleeves gathered in with lace and a lace trimmed Empire were bridesmaids. Brian Buchanan was best man. Charles Kugan, Michael Paterni, John Swagart, and Thomas Buchanan, all of Washington, D.C., Fred Trumble of Red Oak, Iowa, and

A crown of pearls and crystals held her veil. She carried roses.

The bride wore a satin-back-

ed crepe gown which featured a

Mrs. Darrel Hiatt of North Platte was matron of honor. The Misses Colleen Hatten, Mary McManus and Betty Lott

were bridesmaids. Mike McManus was best man. Bob McManus of Athens, Miss Dianne Hatten and Ga., Jim Moran and Scott Avers

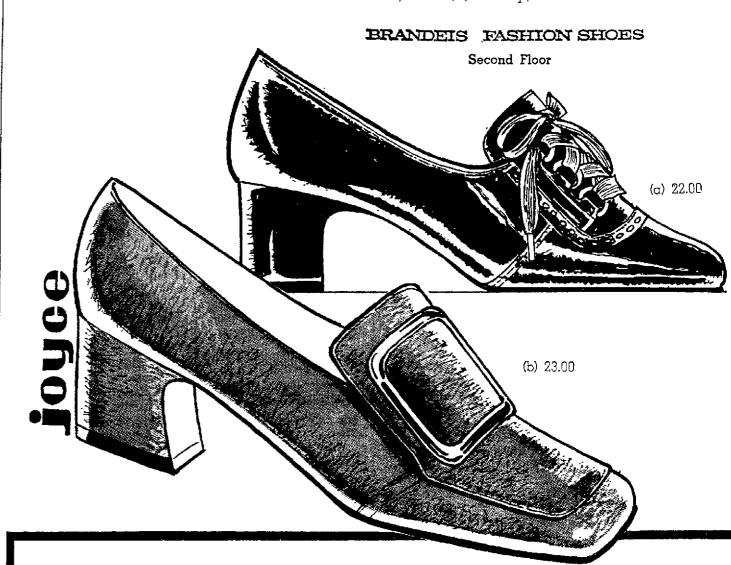
wed in a 2 p.m. Saturday were groomsmen. Brian McManus of Kansas ceremony at Christ United City, Kan., Mark and Jeffrey Hatten seated the guests.

Parents of the couple are After a wedding trip to St. Messrs, and Mmes. Thomas E. Louis, Mo., the couple will live Hatten and Robert D. at 4915 Cleveland, Apt. 1.



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My Favorite **Jokes**

by Jim Lowe

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Lowe is currently celebrating his 15th year as a New York radio personality. Locally, he has a show Monday through Friday afternoons on NBC and, nationally, his own weekend program on NBC's "Monitor" network. Lowe is well-known as a collector of trivia, but, as any of his radio listeners can testify, he is just as well-known and appreciated for his wit. No mean trick to make those natural quips day after day, but even in 1948 when he graduated from the University of Missouri he geared himself for a radio career.

Oddly enough, success stood in his way when he wrote a hit song, "Gambler's Guitar," which was recorded by Rusty Draper and sold a million records. Lowe then came to New York to pursue songwriting and, through another twist, emerged as a singer of other writers' songs. "The Green Door" and "Close the Doors They're Coming in the Windows" were both No. 1 across the country. Finally, acting on his original impulse, he went back into radio full time. He is in the process of writing a book called The Disc Jockey and the American Primitive. Herewith some of his favorite quips and jokes:

A clever guy never gives a girl enough rope to make a marriage knot.



Some people take the bull by the horns—others just shoot it.

You know you're getting old when it takes longer to rest than to get tired.

Once when I was in a hospital, my nurse had to hold my wrist to check my impulse.

A gossip is someone who can make a mountain out of a little dirt.

Asked the difference between a mistake and a blunder, Mark Twain explained it this way:

"If you walk out of a restaurant with someone's silk umbrella and leave your own cotton one, that's a mistake. But if you pick up someone's cotton umbrella and leave your own silk one, that's a blunder."

A young lawyer was presenting an argument before the Supreme Court and was stating some simple and fundamental principles of law. One of the justices leaned over and said to the young man, "Don't you give this court

credit for knowing the rudiments of the

"Your honor," replied the lawyer, "that's the mistake I made in the lower

I know a guy who married for money and earned every penny of it.

There should be music in every house except the one next door.

Most women don't mind if a man loves her and leaves her-if he leaves her enough.

A chance remark is anything a man manages to say when two women are talking.

"What's the matter with the leading lady?"

"She only got nine bouquets of flowers tonight?"

"Good heavens, isn't that enough?" "Nope. She paid for ten."

A teacher told her class that Milton the poet was blind. The next day she asked if any of them remembered what Milton's affliction was. "Yes'm," replied one lad seriously. "He was a poet."

Woman customer to a photographer: "Those pictures you took of me don't do me justice."

Photographer: "Madam, you don't want justice. You want mercy."

A reporter asked the late Lionel Barrymore if he still found acting as much fun as it used to be. "Look, son, I'm 75 years old," Barrymore snorted. "Nothing is as much fun as it used to be."

The coroner called up a new doctor to advise him that he'd made a slight mistake in filling out a death certificate. "I know these forms are complicated." he chuckled, "but you mustn't sign your name in the space marked 'Cause of Death."

"I may be new at this game," said the doctor, "but I'm honest."

Little Bobby had forgotten a schoolmate's birthday and sat down to write a note of apology.

"I have no excuse for forgetting," he wrote, "and it would serve me right if you forgot my birthday next Wednes-

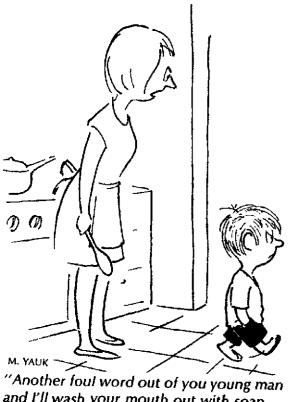
A celebrity is someone who works all his life to become famous enough to be recognized—then goes around in dark glasses so no one will know who he is.

A dress manufacturer was walking dejectedly when he bumped into a friend who asked, "What's the matter?"

"My best salesman died yesterday." "What did he have?"

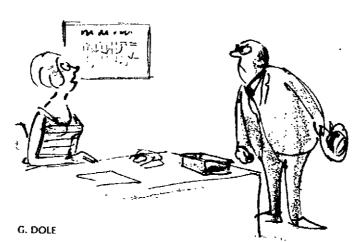
"St. Louis and Cleveland."

A talking parrot drove his mistress crazy because he wouldn't stop cursing. One day she got so angry she banged him about and tossed him into the refrigerator. The half-dead parrot looked about and saw a trussed-up chicken ready for roasting. "Hmm," he mused, "wonder what that bird said."



and I'll wash your mouth out with soap... a low-phosphate soap of course."

It's to Laugh



"I'm sorry, but you can't punch him in the mouth without an appointment!"





By Dick Haws

"What I learned," Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf said from his office recently, "is always approach people from the front - not the back."

What taught Schwartzkopf his lesson was an incident two years ago at a mayors' conference in Pittsburgh, Pa.

It seems Schwartzkopf observed from some distance the arrival at the conference of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and his entourage.

Schwartzkopf had attended other conferences with Daley and had grown to know not only Daley but his two or three bodyguards, whom Schwartzkopf says, Daley calls "administrative assistants."

Anyway, Schwartzkopf, excited about seeing his old friends, rushed up behind the first "administrative assistant," grabbed him by the arm, and said something similar to "Well, Mike, how ya been."

Immediately, Schwartzkopf says, the "administrative assistant" jerked his arm away, whirled around, and advised Schwartzkopf "never, but never approach me from the back and grab me by my gun-arm."

And the mayor says he never has again.

Agenda Differs

Thanks to the concern of freshman Councilman F. Bob Sikyta and the cooperation of the mayor's office, the City Council members are now receiving their agendas for the coming Monday's business on Friday morning instead of late Friday night.

Sikyta pointed out shortly after being elected last May the difficulty in digesting all pertinent information over the weekend, especially with city offices closed.

Apparently the County Board doesn't face the same problem in preparing for their weekly board meetings.

The County Board agenda isn't usually prepared until approximatey 30 minutes before the 10 a.m. Tuesday

New Commissioner Robert Colin asked last January that the agenda be prepared and made available on Monday morning prior to the meeting.

Such was accomplished for several weeks, but then the County Board reverted to its present system.

County Clerk Carl Hartman said he favors the 30-minute system because it gives people the right to appear before the board right up to the last minute.

Who Will Collect Quarters?

And, speaking of County Board meetings. Apparently, some local, foul blackguard thinks recent county board meetings provide good entertainment, and to alert the rest of the governmental populace to the "good show," a sign, mentioning a 25c cover charge, appeared last week on the Lancaster

ing all to attend. Apparently, also, someone else didn't think it was so funny as the sign disappeared by Friday.

County bulletin board invit-

No one seems to know who put the sign up, but reportedly everyone will be watching to see who's collecting the quarters at Tuesday's meeting.

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Meeting

City-County Planning Commission

40th, Normal Shopping Center Is on Agenda

The City-County Planning Commission will meet Wednesday to recommend action on a proposed change of zone to business use on property at the southeast corner of 40th and

David Tews, an attorney representing Advanced Products Inc., has requested a change of zone from A-2 Single Family to G Local Business on the property to allow development of a shopping center.

Tews is also requesting an amendment to the zoning ordinance to permit theaters in the same business zoning district. He proposes a theater for the proposed 20-store facility.

The Planning Commission considered the zoning for the shopping center at an earlier lime and recommended to the City Council denial of the application. The application subsequently was withdrawn before the Council could act. The proposed rezoning has

been protested by neighborhood residents. The commission will also

hold public hearings on the proposed vacation of the northsouth alley adjacent to

Location

Cadwalladers Court east of 21st, a vacation of the east-west alley south of Huntington Ave. between 58th and 60th and a final plat of the Pierce-Rentfro Industrial Plaza at 48th and Superior.

The following are scheduled for recommendations to the

-Change of zone, from B Two Family to D Multiple Dwelling on property at 20th and Euclid, re-

quested by L. H. Feerhusen. -Change of zone, from G Local Business to I Commercial on property, 29th and O, requested

by Robert Johnson. -Change of zone, from B Two Family to D Multiple Dwelling on property at 8th and C Sts., re-

quested by Paul Stoehr. -Change of zone, from G Local Business to H-1 Highway Com-mercial on property at 45th and R requested by 25 minus requested by Mowbray

-Special permit, to construct a

parking lot at 42nd and N, requested by Midwest Plumbing & Heating Inc. -Special permit to amend community unit plan and

preliminary plat of Southwood 2nd Addn., located in vicinity of 27th and Nebraska Hwy., requested by Peterson Construction

-Preliminary plat, Rockridge Acres, located at approximately 84th and Van Dorn.

-Report, on photographic studio in relation to a home occupation.

Completion Date

Street Closings

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the following 'street closings for the coming week:

Project

Cornhusker, 70th to 73rd	Reconstruction Sept.
33rd, Holdrege to Hitchock	SewerSept.
East O, Wedgewood to 84th	ReconstructionSept.
27th, Y to Vine	Reconstruction Sept. 3
Cotner, 70th to 84th	ReconstructionSept.
70th, Fletcher to Burt	ReconstructionOct.
Cornhusker, 56th to 70th	ReconstructionOct.
Baldwin, 33rd to 42nd	severe dust problemno da
Avery, 10th to 14th	RelocationSept.
56th, Hwy. 2 to Pioneers	PavingSept.
45th, Vine to Y	PavingAug.
*High St. 40th to 46th	ResurfacingSept.
"44th, Calvert to High	ResurfacingSept.
49th, Pioneers to Lowell	PavingAug.
54th, Prescott to Lowell	PavingAug.
Prescott, 54th to 56th	PavingAug,
*Lowell, 54th to 56th	PavingAug.
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Adams, 50th to 63rd	Resurfacing Sept.
252nd, Calvert to Pioneers	ResurfacingAug.
Calvert, 48th to 52nd	ResurfacingAug.
"Sumner, 17th to 27th	ResurfacingSept.
Lewis, Fairfield to Manatt	PavingSept.
_37th, Y to W	PavingSept.
737th, P to T	Reconstruction Dec.
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Meet Postponed

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The Sept. 10-11 meeting of the State Advisory Council on Hospital and Medical Facilities has been postponed until Oct. 1-2, according to hospital and medical facilities division director Verne Pangborn.

East Tours Set

Parents of new Lincoln East students will have an open house and tour of the school Tuesday at 7:30 n.m. An orientation and tour for new East students will be Friday at 10

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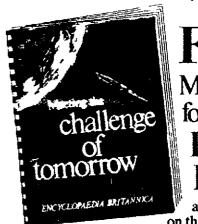
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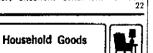
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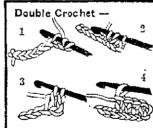
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crochet (dc) in 8th stitch and let's proceed. from hook, (see illustration 1ST ROW: Ch 29, (this ch from hook, (see illustration below for dc). * ch 2. skip 2 Double Crochet -



8th stitch from hook, yarn over from back to front. pull up a loop thru stitch (3 loops on hook), yarn over hook again and draw thru remaining 2 loops on

the piece. 2nd ROW: Ch 5, turn, skip dc, * ch 2, 1 dc in next dc; repeat from * across row. end ch 2, de in 3rd stitch of

Your swatch should meas-

or looser and if you still can't work to the gauge change crochet hooks ... use a larger hook if your swatch is smaller than 4" x 3" and a smaller hook if your swatch is larger than 4" x 3". Now that you have mas-

from hook,* ch 2, skip next 2 sts, 1 dc in next st, repeat from * across ch, ending with ch 2, skip 2 sts, 1 de in end st (there are 8 square meshes in row).

2ND ROW: Ch 5, turn, skip first dc, 1 dc in next dc, repeat from * across row, ending with ch 2, skip 2 sts of turning ch, 1 de in next

Repeat 2nd row until scart

\$" x 62". Cover with a dampened cloth, steam with iron (do not press). Remove when dry.

gether, fold in half to form a loop; insert hook from back to front in first stitch of foundation ch, draw loop through, then draw loose ends through this loop and pull tightly to form knot. Work a fringe in same manner in every space across end of scarf. Work fringe

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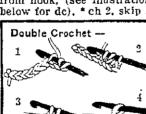
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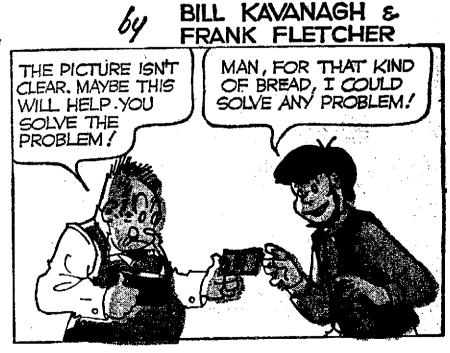


















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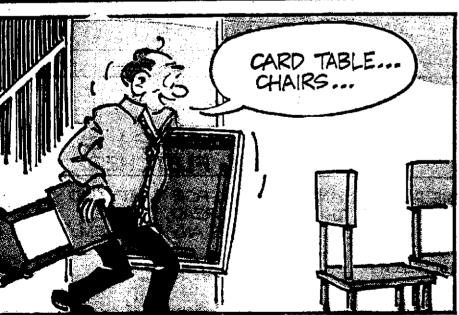




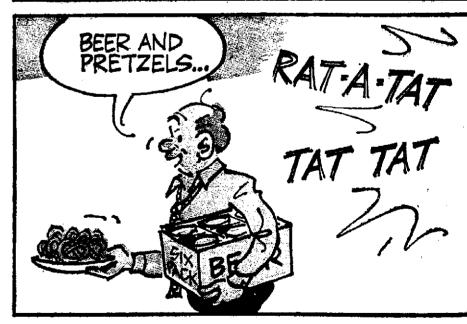
















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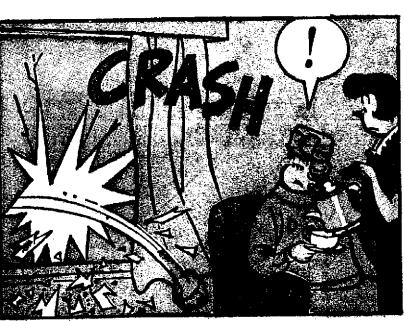






















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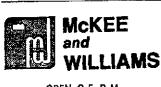
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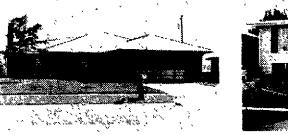
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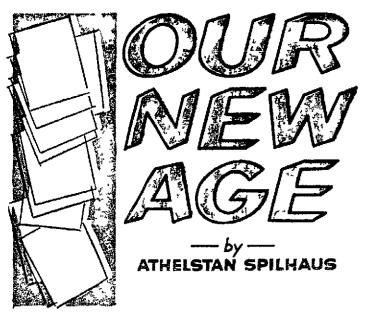
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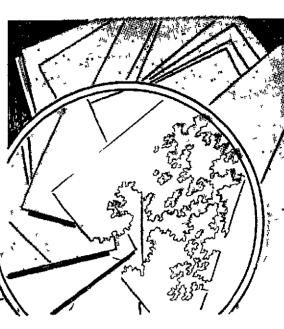


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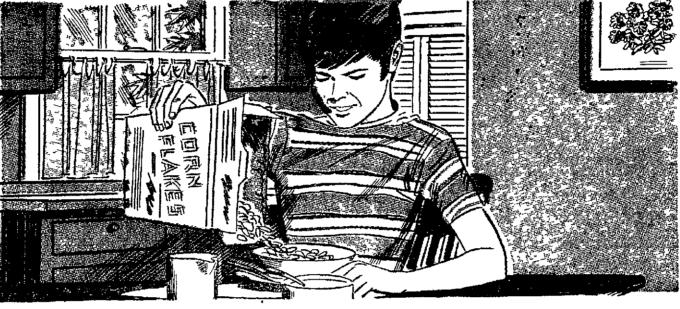


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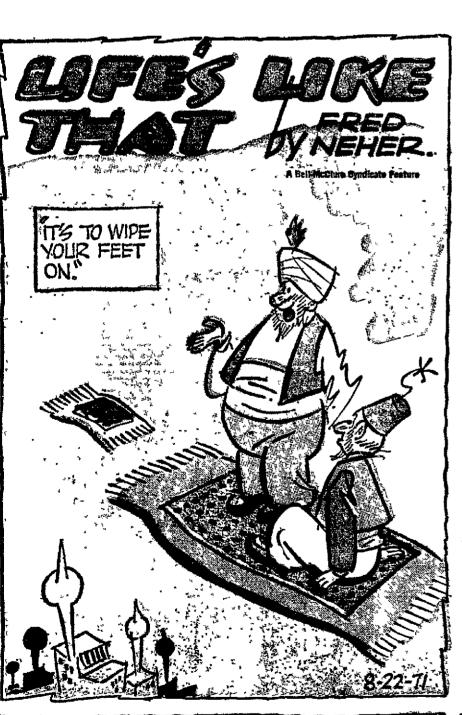


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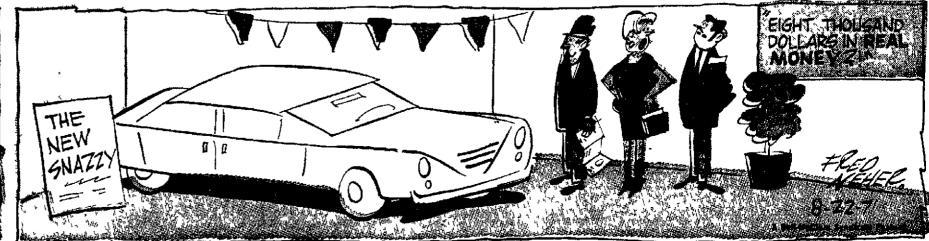
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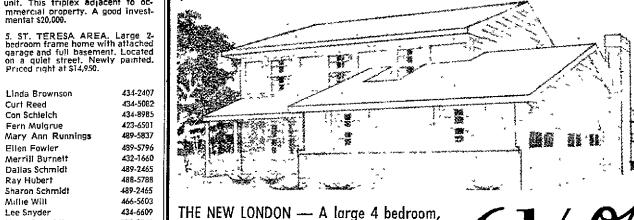
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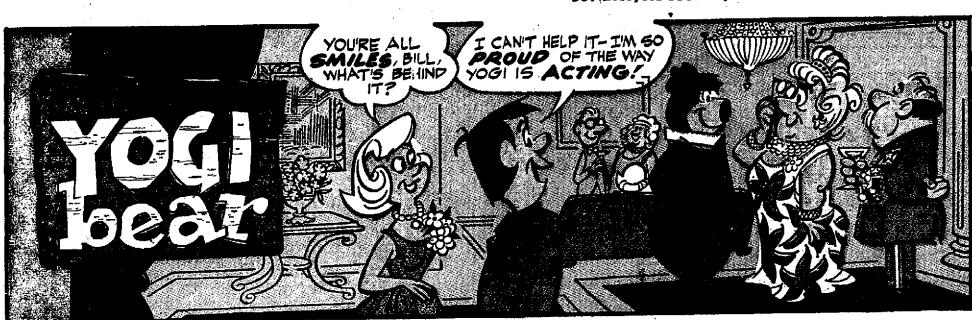
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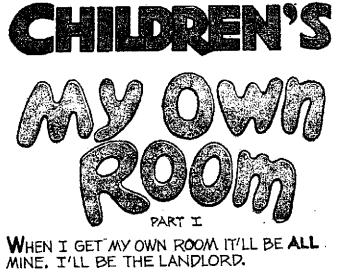








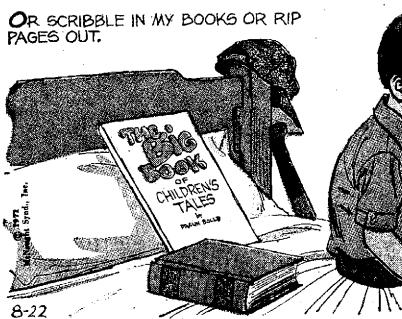


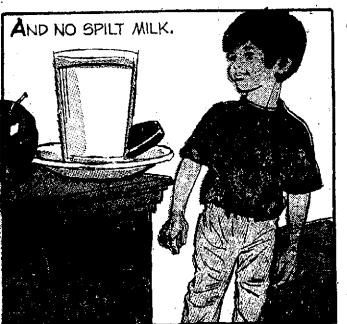




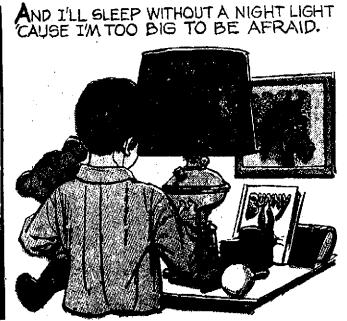
















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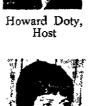
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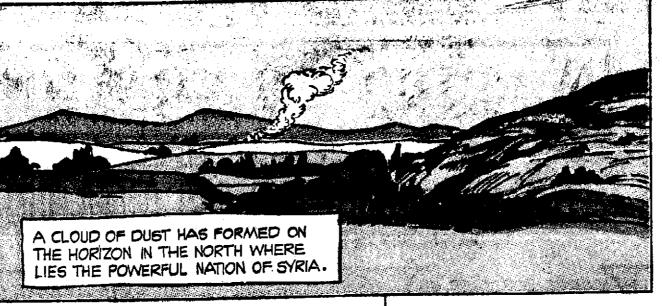
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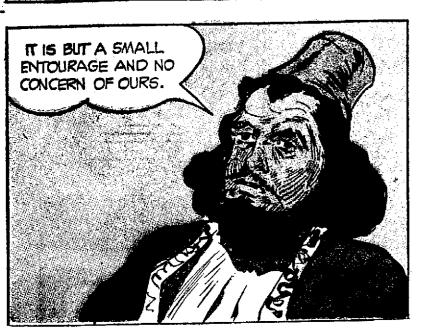










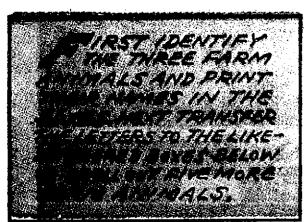


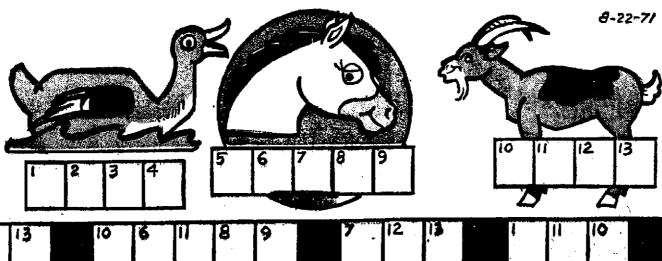


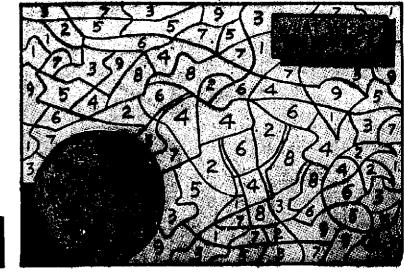






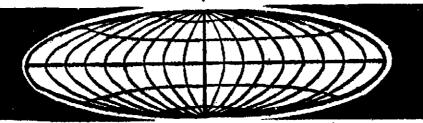






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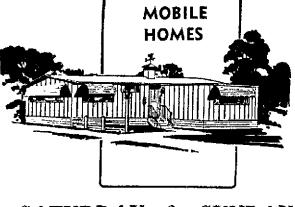
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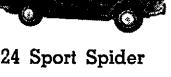
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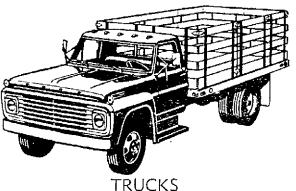
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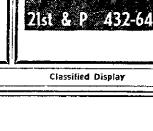
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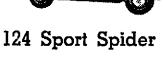
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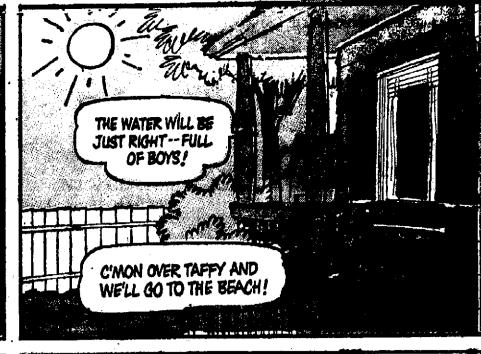
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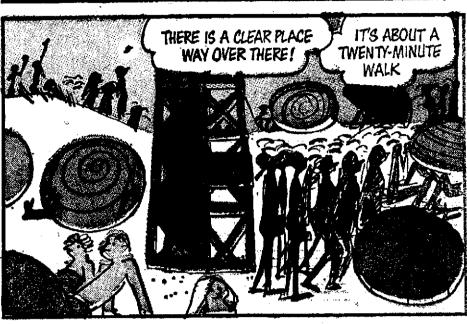


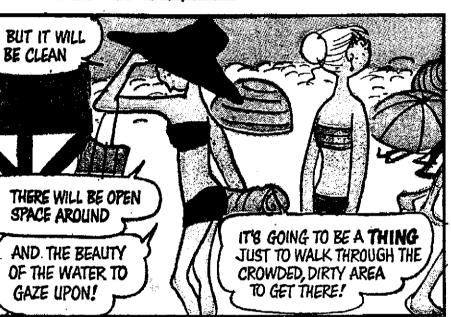




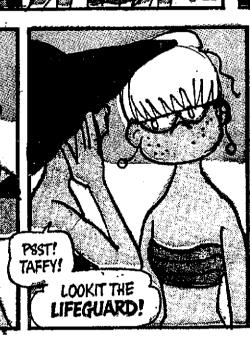


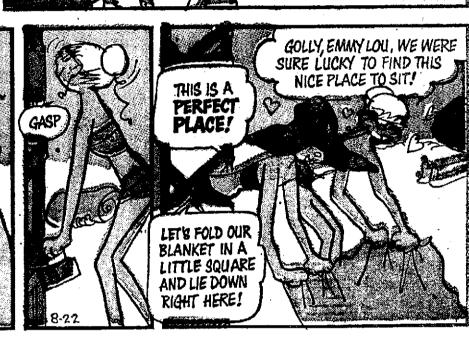


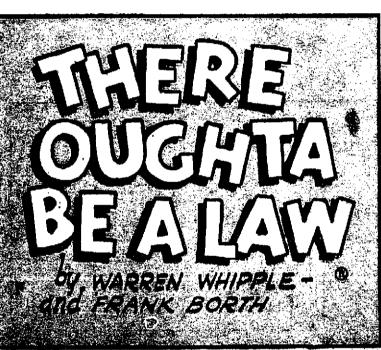










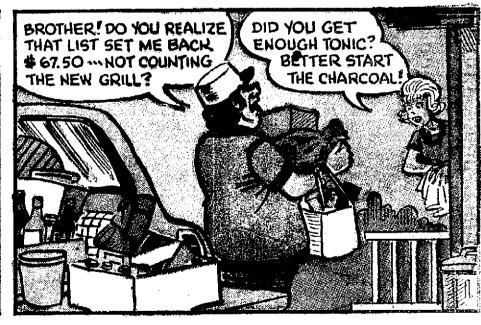




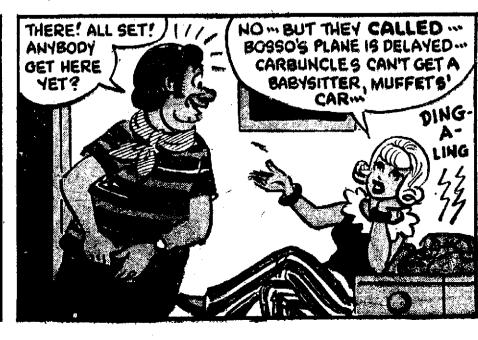








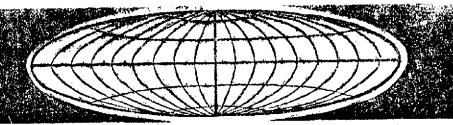






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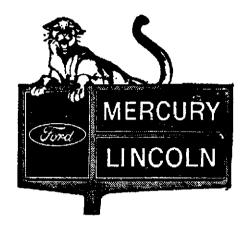
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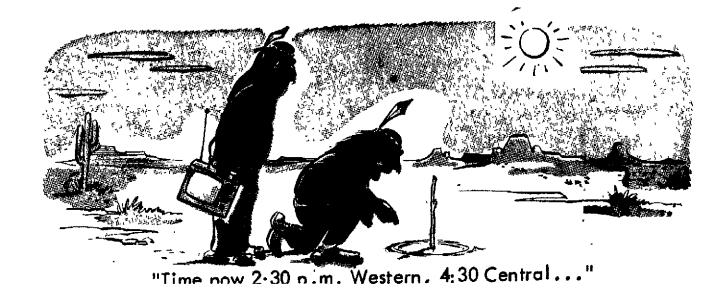
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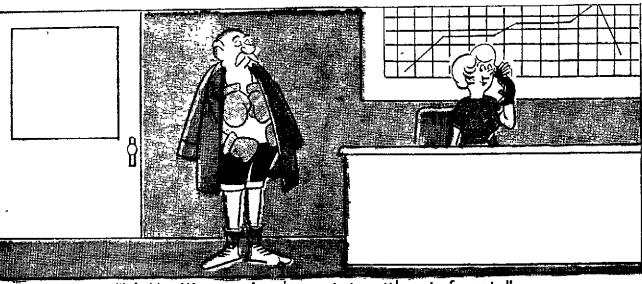


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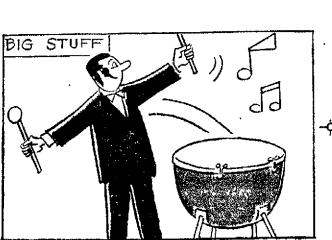


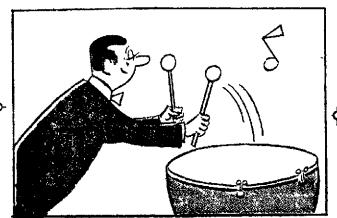
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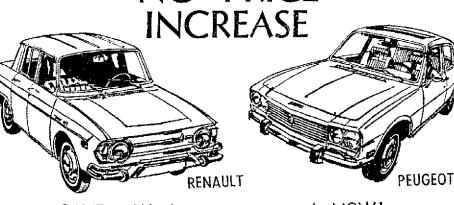
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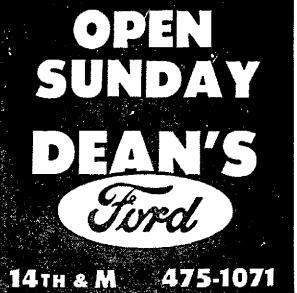
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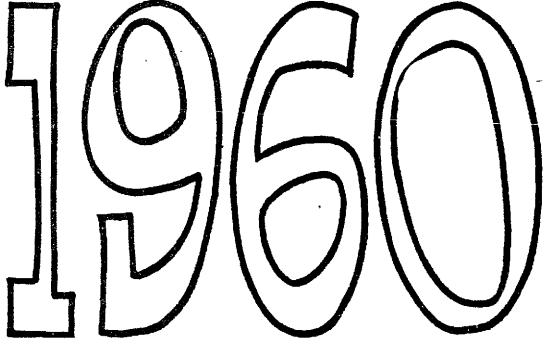
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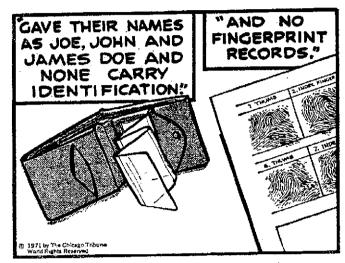








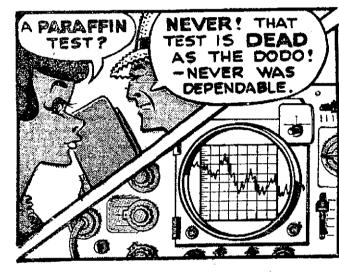




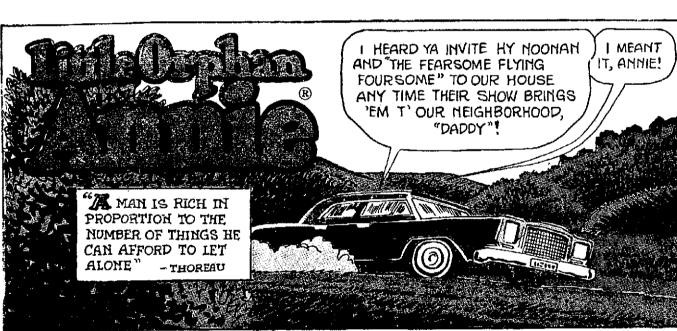










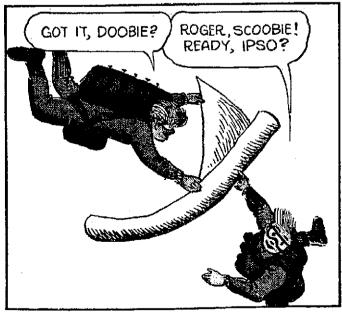


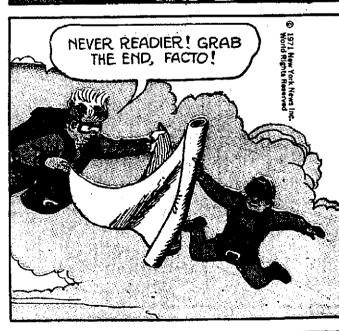






















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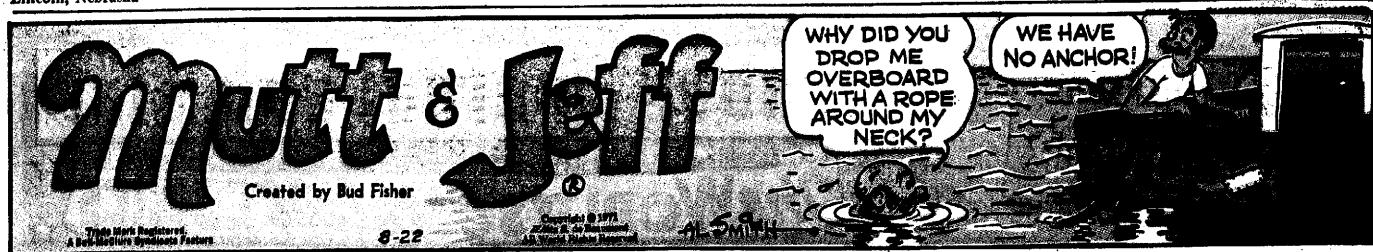
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August 22, 1971

COLOR 'The Hired Hand'



Peter Fonda has a tete-a-tete with Verna Bloom who plays the wife he returns to after seven years on the road in The Hired Hand which opens Sept. 3 at the Stuart Theater. See Page 2.



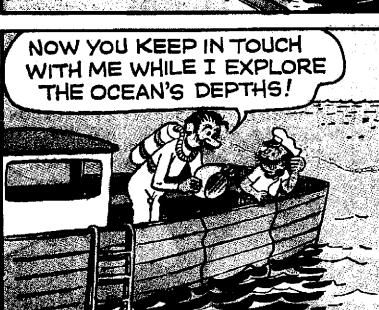
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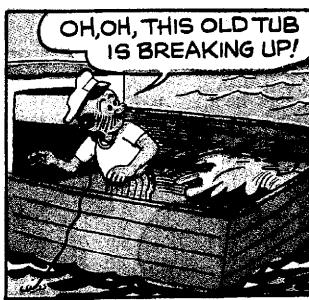


















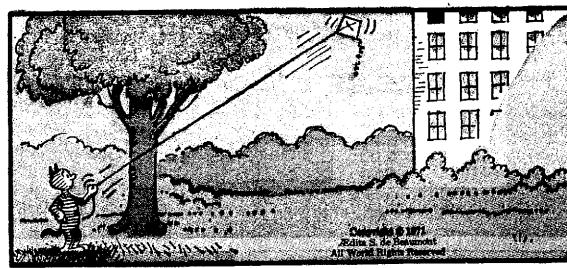


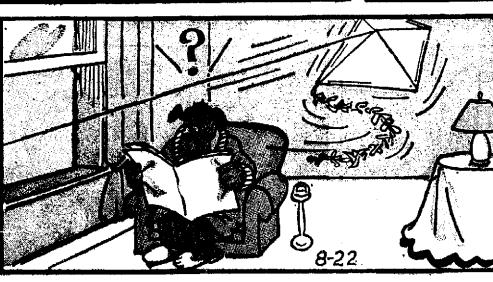
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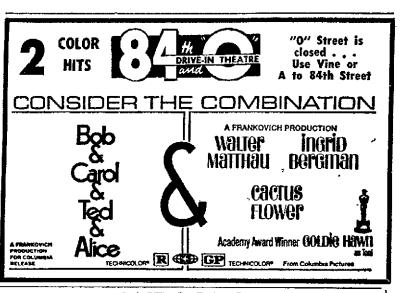
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'Scrooge' Is Best Picture

New York (A) — "Scrooge," a Christmas 1970 release produced by Robert H. Solo and directed by Ronald Neame, was chosen "best family entertainment picture of 1970" by the El Centro de M e d i o de Communication Social of Puerto Rico.

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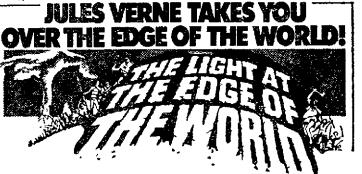
plaque was forwarded to Cinema Center Films in North Hollywood, Calif., and represents the fourth international honor accorded the picture. "Scrooge" was a musical version of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol."





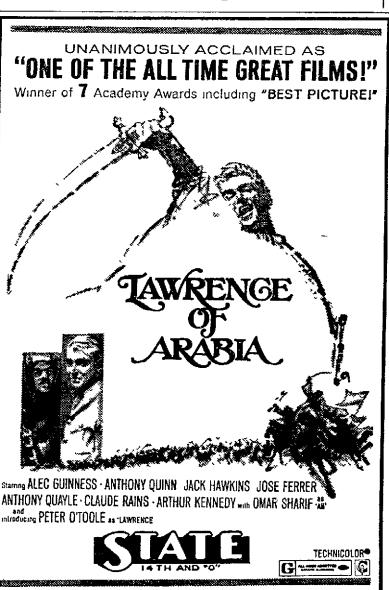


TUESDAY



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Focus : MOVIES

Fonda Film Not Aimed at Particular Market; Camera Art Is Exciting

Peter Fonda admitted that his latest motion picture effort The Hired Hand, opening Sept. 3 at the Stuart, is "hardly a youth market picture."

In Des Moines for the world premiere, Fonda said he was not aiming for any particular market. This may be a problem, commercially, for unfortunately current movie efforts must fall into some extraordinary classification to enjoy a successful run.

The Hired Hand is a good film which seems to achieve a happy balance between art and simplicity, but is not a startlingly unusual film.

Perhaps a sharper knife could have honed the film in its slower sequences. Regardless, this reviewer found the "camera art" exciting. The opening montage of three range buddles taking a dip in a clear river is indeed picturesque.

"The sun coming down is energy coming to the water." commented Fonda about the opening scene, "and out of the water comes man . . . these are life symbols for me."

The moving from a surrealistic approach to realistic patterns is effective, but will surely be tedious for those not appreciative of arty camera techniques. Fonda's first directorial effort is a gentle mood piece. He is not concerned with a wealth of action, but concentrates on character development.

The young Fonda, whose lumbering walk resembles his father Henry, plays a nomadic farmer who decides after seven years on the trail, it's time to go home and begin life anew. One of the traveling trio is ruthlessly murdered; a partial bloody revenge is taken and then he heads for home to a not-tooreceptive wife Hanna.

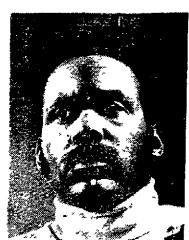
Warren Oates as Fonda**'s** sidekick is the stronger character of the two. One feels more of an emotional contact with his portrayal than that of Fonda. Verna Bloom is a strong and deliberate wife, who has been seared by hard work and loneliness.

By Holly Spence

Although Fonda doesn't feel there is any extreme violence, one could easily disagree. The shooting of feet as a revenge tactic and the appearance of a sawed-off finger are uncomfortable situations, but the violence is actually minimal compared to other current motion picture fare.

This semi-morality play is beautifully done and has something to say about relationships and the impossibility of returning to the past and beginning anew.

Its problem will be the inability to please any specific audience group. (GP)



Richard Roundtree

'Bond' Thriller With Black Cast

The James Bond thriller is back with a black east in Shaft, opening Friday at the Cooper-Lincoln

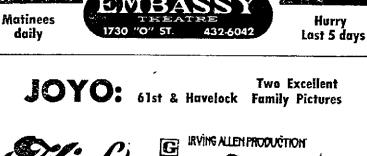
This Stirling Silliphant story under the direction of Gordon Parks is filled with action, solid characterizations and perhaps a dialogue too rough for many.

Newcomer Richard Roundtree makes his picture debut in the starring role of the cool but demanding detective Shaft. Comparing it to a Bond thriller is perhaps incorrect for the gimmicks are not there, just the icy coolness. Roundtree could just be beginning a brilliant movie career.

Charles Cioffi as Lt. Androzzy is also extremely impressive as is Christopher St. John as the black militant enlisted to help Shaft in his project.

On the whole, the picture is brilliantly done and only a few times does Parks lumber around with the camera and come up with over picturesque material. The famed still photographer, who made his directorial debut with an autobiographical sketch called The Learning Tree, gives himself a Hitchcockian camero.

The score by Isaac Hayes is soulful and rhythmic and a good evening's entertainment can be Continued: Page 5, Col. 3

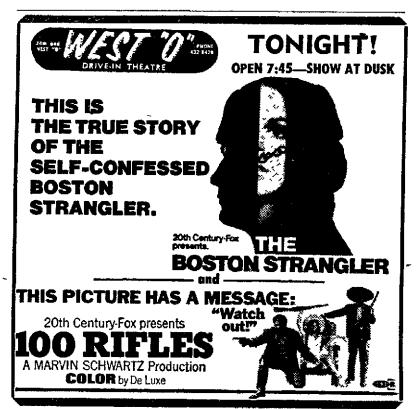


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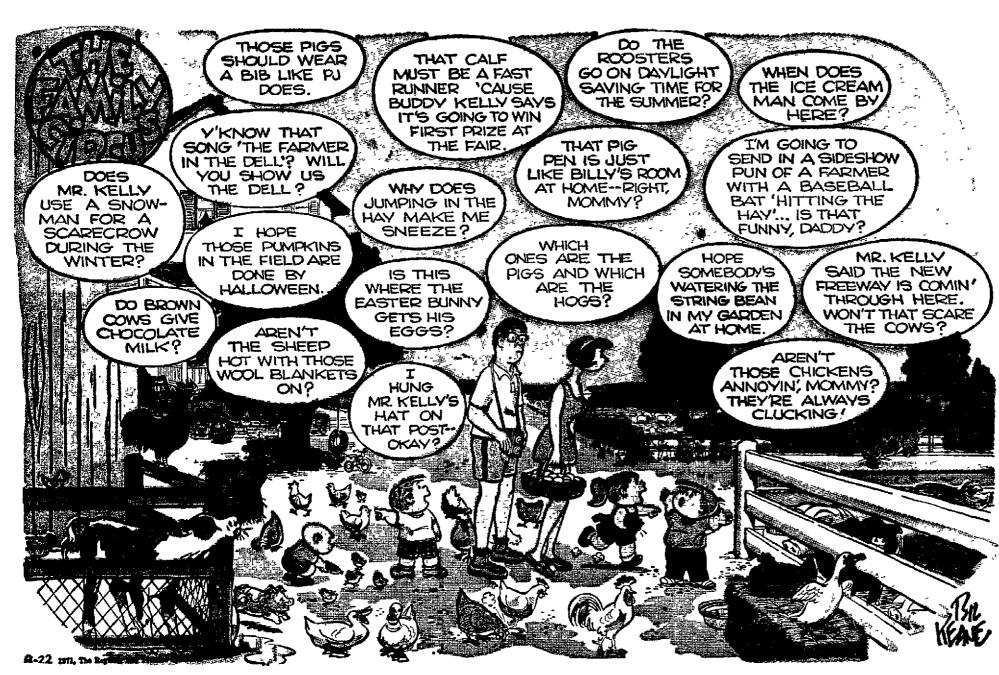
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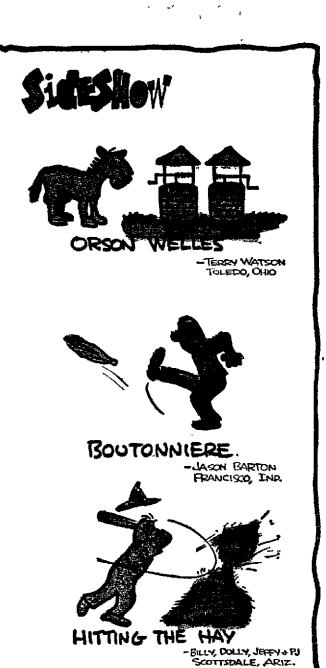














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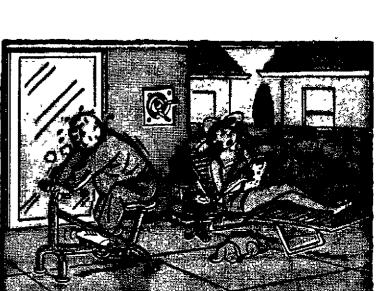


"Your moring during the torrid love scene lent a bit of levity to a rather dull movie."





"Oh she's fairly attractive, and she can type 60 legs a minute."



"Oh nothing much -- just sitting around watching Stanley getting nowhere fast."



"Tell me again how much I enjoyed getting into this condition."

The Screen Scene

Big Jake with John Wayne, Richard Boone, Maureen O'Hara. Typical Wayne western with elementary dialogue, beautiful scenery and an adventurous tale. Violence abounds in first 15 minutes, otherwise pretty tame. Of particular interest to Wayne fans, adventure seekers, western fans (GP) Varsity, 13th & P 1:24, 3:22, 5:20, 7:21, 9:22.

Light at the Edge of the World with Kirk Douglas, Yul Brynner, Samantha Eggar See Page 2. (GP) Opens Tuesday at Varsity.

Boston Strangler with Tony Curtis Strong Curtis portrayal in story based on actual Boston terrorist Story material beyond children appeal to detective fans and students of psychology. (R) West O, 2400 O 8:35.

Also 100 Rifles with Jim Brown, Raquel Welch, Burt Reynolds Indian girl inspires people to rebel against Mexican oppressors (R) 10:46. Last Complete Show 9:30

Satan's Transplant with Jacqueline Bisset Modern witch tale about devil worshiping father and daughter who take a shine to a voung couple (R)-Opens Wednesday at West O.

Also Frankenstein Created Woman. (GP)

Cactus Flower with Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman, Goldie Hawn Single dentist tells his girl he's married, then has to invent a spouse and children Comedy for fun-seekers (GP) 84th & O, 8.45

Also Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice with Elliott Gould Natalie Wood, Robert Culp, Dyan Cannon Sophisticated comedy about two couples who play switcheroo and in the course say something about modern marriage and morals Adult fare, for sophisticated and swingers (R) 10:30, Last complete show 10:00.

What's the Matter with Helen? with Debbie Reynolds, Shelley Winters Two mothers of teen sons imprisoned for murder, open dance school and one is finally unmasked as murderess. Some blood (GP) Opens Wednesday at 84th & O.

Also Boston Strangler with Tony Curtis (R)

Cromwell with Richard Harris, Alec Guinness, Robert Morlev Historic drama recounts civic war in which Puritan forced led by Oliver Cromwell and Parliament revolted against King Charles I Spectacle suitable for family viewing (G) Joyo, 61st and Havelock, 1:00, 5:00, 9:00

Also Flight of the Doves with Jack Wild Two orphans flee wicked English stepfather into arms of loving granny with inheritance-seeking uncle in hot pursuit (G) 3 15, 7:15.

Hellstrom Chronicle Fascinating documentary based on entomologists' theories that insects will ultimately rule the world Science fiction and nature buffs will particularly enjoy Squeatnish stay away. (G) Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O, 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

Shaft with Richard Roundtree. See Page 2. (R) Opens Friday at Cooper-Lincoln. Klute with Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland Better than average detective thriller about prostitute who's hooked to supposed murder Some rough language. Adult detective fare (R) Starview, 48th & Vine, 8:35.

Also The Wild Bunch with William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan Robbers disguised as US Cavalry meet their match with the law after getting away with the loot Some violence (R) 10.46. Last complete show 9:15.

Evel Kneivel with George Hamilton, Sue Lyon Career of motorcycle stuntman who amused Midwestern rodeo audiences Cycle fans (GP) Opens Wednesday at Starview.

Also Valdez is Coming with Burt Lancaster Western about dedicated sheriff who tries to get money for wife of man from murderer (GP)

Lawrence of Arabia with Peter O'Toole, Alec Guinness return of modern classic State. 1:00, 4:30, 8:00.

He & She (X), Embassy, 12:40, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00.

Current Movies
Times Furnished by Theater Times

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry (G) Suggested for General audiences (GP) Parental Guidance suggested (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Willard with Bruce Davison, Ernest Borgnine, Elsa Lanchester Horror flick about lonely boy who communicates with, breeds and trains scores of rats to take revenge on people he dislikes Those who like the macabre and rats will enjoy (GP) Nebraska, 12th & P, 1:03, 2.45, 4:27, 6:09, 7:51, 9:33.

Night of Dark Shadows. Gothic horror tale is second feature film based on popular TV drama (GP)

Young Graduates. Chick has affair with teacher and suspects pregnancy so she runs off to a hippie commune in the Big Sur (GP) Stuart, 13th & O, 1:00, 2:45, 4 30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

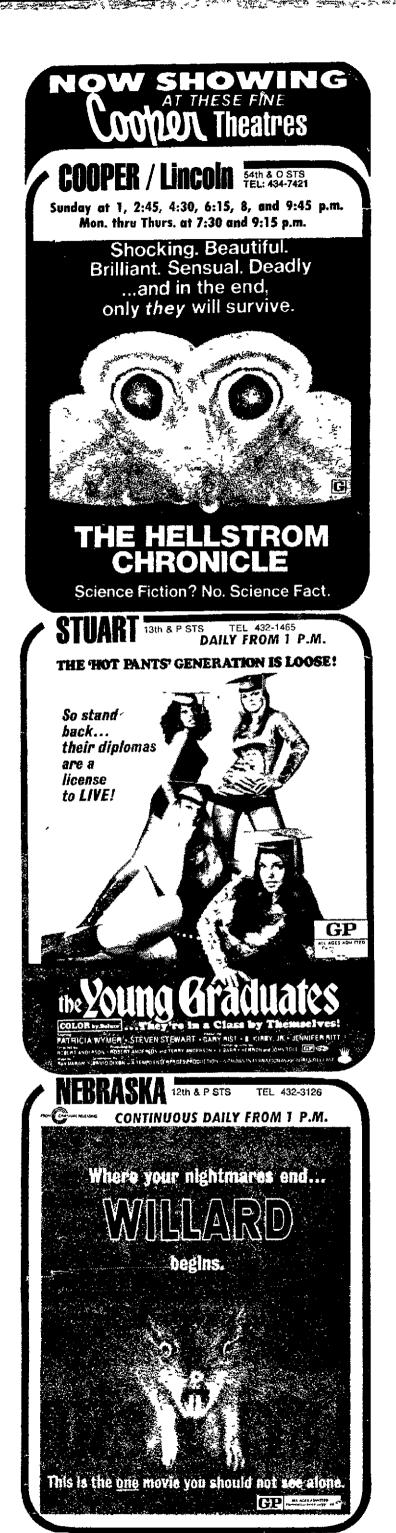
On Any Sunday. Story of men who love motorcycles and cycle racing (G) Opens Friday at Stuart.

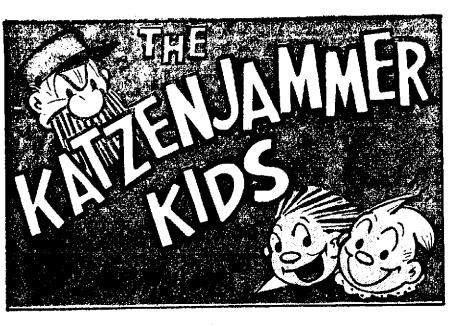
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Hired Hand. Indian Hills (GP) 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.



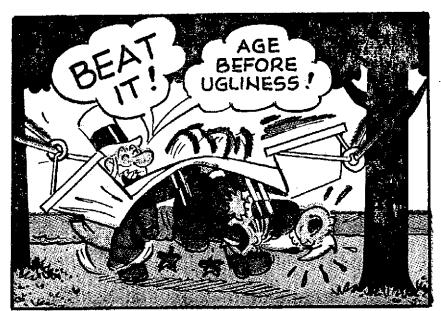


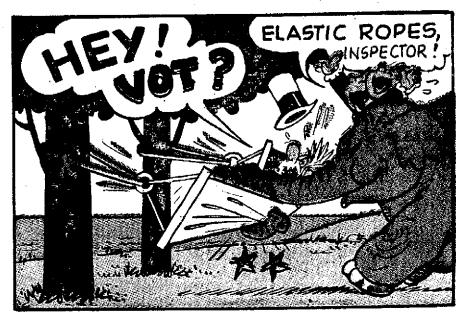


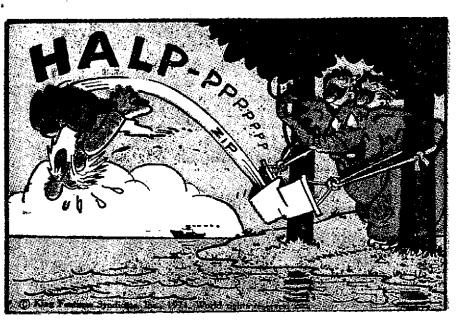


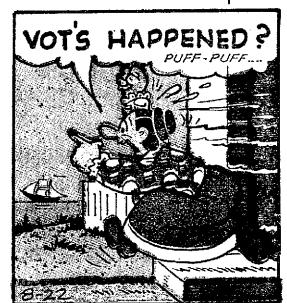






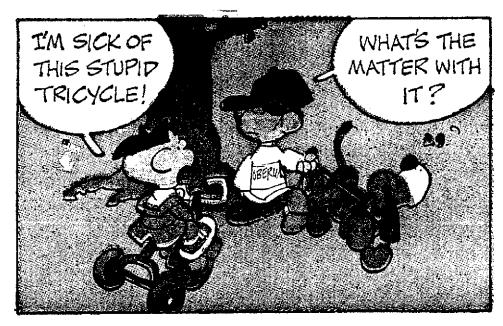




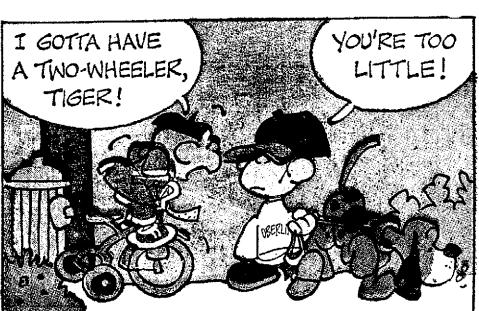
















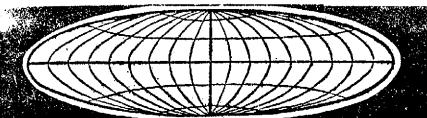






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OUR LITTLE TOWN

Eat Your Hearts Out Griffin, Cavett, Carson'

By GERTRUDE SKINNER

If you think conversation is a lost art, it's because you've never looked for it out in the country.

We communicate. We visit. We spend the "time of day" in conversation. Perhaps not always earth shaking, brilliant and sophisticated conversation but none the less interesting to us. If we have an opinion we express it, if we have a bit of knowledge we share it, if we have an idea we present it.

We have yet to take seriously the admonition — "It is better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt."

We have our own version-"It is better to speak and be thought a fool than to remain silent and Jet everybody guess.'

Recently the two teen-age sons of a friend enlisted my aid in planning a surprise birthday party for their mother. My role was to divert their mother's attention with a 30 minute telephone conversation while the other guests gathered on the front lawn of their home.

Thirty minutes? That seemed like an impossibly long time to carry on a telephone conversation. But how could I refuse those boys after they very candidly told me that I was the only one that they could think of who could talk that long at one time? Flattery got them everywhere.

Not only was I able to engage my friend in a diversionary conversation for 30 minutes but

at the conclusion of our visit I still had 5 subjects to go, on a list of a possible 6 topics which I had jotted down.

Eat your hearts out, Griffin, Cavett and Carson.

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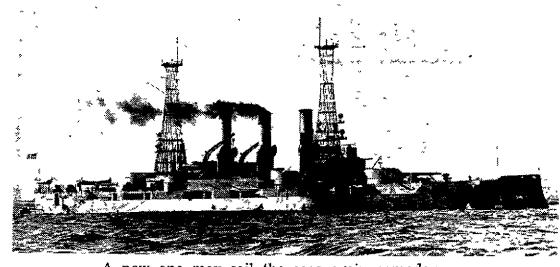
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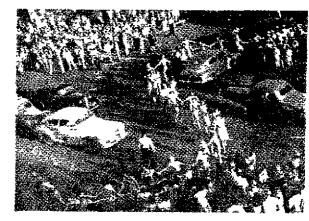
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Last Week's Picture

Aug. 14, 1945 - V-J Day in Lincoln. Japan surrendered to end World War II. although the formal surrender did not take place until Sept. 2. This was the scene at 13th and O after the announcement of the surrender. The newspaper said, "At the climax of the tumult of jubilance which swept the city, Lincolnites surged onto O Street to parade up and down the street. Thousands of people wound their ways thru the lines of cars or stood clustered in the middle of intersections as Lincoln 'Let its hair down.""

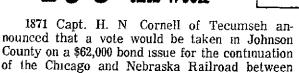


Table Rock and Tecumseh. 1881 A fire destroyed the livery barn of W. Carman & Son at Humboldt. As soon as stock and carriages were removed,

the building caved in.

1891 The cars on the O Street Line ran through to University Place for the first time without transferring.

1901 Retail grocers in Lincoln organized to bring harmony among themselves in the city and state and to promote legislation favorable to the dealers.

1911 Two young Lincoln boys died in a fire at their playhouse apparently ignited by a candle they left burning when they fell asleep.

1921 Home brew for personal use was not **50** considered unlawful, according to the interpretation placed on the House of Representative's prohibition amendment.

1931 Four men who robbed the bank at Brule were captured, convicted and sentenced to the state penitentiary within Old NEBRASKA

was recovered. 1941 Dr A. L. Miller, state health director, said an experimental blood type program would be conducted among state

18 hours after the robbery All but \$2 of the money

employes and volunteers who wished to be listed as blood donors.

1951 Lincoln's Mayor Victor E Anderson became a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

1961 In a special Saturday session, the

City Council unanimously approved a \$16.6 million budget for Lincoln

Tent City, erected at 22nd Last Week and Vine to dramatize the housing shortage for low-in-

come families, was closed. Most Tent City residents "returned to substandard houses and overcrowded conditions," a press release said.

Miss Virginia Hogan, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Hogan of Lincoln, was chosen Miss Black Nebraska. The University of Nebraska coed will represent the state in the Miss Black America beauty pageant in New York City.

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Theme Music

Composer Henry Mancini has turned out the theme music for the new CBS fall series, Cade's County, starring Glen Ford. This is his first such chore since 1960. Television buffs remember well his themes for the Mr. Lucky and Peter Gunn series

Sada Thompson Gets Major Role

Sada Thompson, an actress with much experience but little fame until recently, is finally headed for her first major role in a Broadway production.

Producer Frederick Brisson has signed her for the leading role in Twigs, a new comedy by George Furth, who wrote the libretto for the successful Company musical.

Miss Thompson's career really took off early in 1970 when she played the mother role in a tremendous off-Broadway hit, The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds. After playing that for almost a year, she left to spend this summer with the American Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Conn., where she won great critical praise as Christine in Eugene O'Neill's Mourning Becomes Electra.

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Jack Joyce . . . the small man at the back gate of every performance of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show in North Platte.

Jack Joyce Grew Up With Wild West Shows

North Platte—Let's face it. the first picture about the Some people are destined to Lipizzan Stallions from the become certain things in life. Spanish Riding School in Vien-Others aren't.

Jack Joyce is one of these individuals who falls into the first category.

He is performance director of Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Congress of Rough Riders of the

This is as it should be.

His job is overseeing the recreation of the show his father ran away to join in the late

Today. Joyce gets a whiff of nostalgia every time the new show's overture echos through coliseums across the country.

In 1902, Joyce's father, Jack Joyce Sr..-a long with Will Rogers and Cy Compton-took a wild west show to Europe. They opened at the Coliseum in London and got cancelled during the first performance.

Seems a bucking borse jumped over the orchestra pit into the arena seats and caused a bit of havoc.

Busted and bruised, the trio drew straws to see who got to come home to America; Joyce's dad lost. He kept the horses and stayed in Europe for 18 years, showing the wild west show to the crowned heads of Europe.

The senior Joyce produced the first American circus and wild west combined shows in 1912.

Joyce Jr was born in Vienna. Austria, while his dad's show was on tour. He grew up in his father's show, riding bucking horses and trick riding.

When he came to the U.S. he played vaudeville with a performing horse act on the stage. He joined Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus during summer vacations and attended college each winter studying to become a veterinarian.

In 1938, he was contracted by MGM Studios to train and direct

He worked in movies until 1957, when he went to Australia and bought 30 camels for the movie "David & Bathsheba." He toured across the U.S. with the resultant performing act of animals after the movie was completed.

In 1963, he returned to Ringling Bros. to become performance director and remained in that post until spring of 1971 when he joined Montie Montana, Jr., to put together the recreation of the original Buffalo Bill Wild West Show.

The show continues here through Aug 29

Jules Verne Tale on Screen

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found in Shaft for a more mature audience. Language is too rough for the kids. (R)

Grusesome, Bloody

Jules Verne would probably hang his head in shame if he saw the latest film version of one of his tales.

Light at the Edge of the World, opening Tuesday at the Varsity, is not only ridiculous in its execution, but it is a rather gruesome and bloody tale to

It is a waste of talent to employ such names as Kirk Douglas, Yul Brynner and Samantha Eggear for such a shallow script as this.

Military Day At Wild West **Show Tuesday**

North Platte — Tuesday has been designated as Military Day at the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show in North Platte, according to the Show's producer, Montie Montana Jr.

All servicemen in uniform will be admitted free to the Wild West spectacular which start at 8 p.m. North Platte's new Wild West Arena is the site of the Buffalo Bill Show which concludes its month-long run on Aug. 29.

"While we are not playing to full houses," said Montana, "we are doing much better than I expected. When you can get 3,500 people to a mid-week performance, that's something. And we've had that many on several occasions. The weekends, of course, are stronger at the box-office."

Cast as Mayor

Hollywood (UPI) - John Vernon has been cast as the Mayor of San Francisco in Warner Bros', "Dirty Harry," starring Clint Eastwood.

Douglas is the sole survivor on an island captured by swashbuckling pirate Brynner. Brynner delights in causing shipwrecks, then massacring the passengers and hoarding the

The brutality is too real for the whole family and certainly there is little else of worth to be found in the film.

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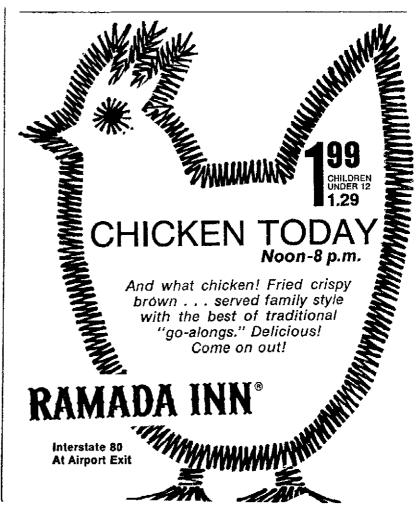
At least, one is able to observe the fastest sinking of a ship ever staged. Ho-hum! (GP)











Hospital Party Program Today

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At 12:15 p.m., today KOLN-TV will carry a 15-minute program or Bryan's Pedi Pre-Op Party. Hostess Rita Shaw will have Mrs. Lea Acord, R.N., as her special guest.



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'Two Friends' by Joel Davis of Lincoln won top prize in black and white people and activities division.

'Fighting Off Helpings of Potato Salad'

Picnic Produced Winning Photo

Joel Davis was "fighting off helpings of potato salad" at a senior citizens' picnic at Pioneers Park this summer when he noticed what turned out to be a prize winning picture in the Sunday Journal and Star's

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photo contest.

Davis, who works for a Lincoln advertising agency but will be leaving to attend the University of Oregon later this month, took the picture for a film documentary on aging that will be broadcast on ETV Friday. The film was done in conjunction with a photography course he is taking at NU and will count towards his master's degree.

His first contact with photography was through a journalism course at the University of Nebraska, but he says that much of his work in photography was done when he was assigned to a public information office while on active duty with the Army.

"Now I'm getting into art photography through a class I'm taking through the NU Art Dept.," Davis said, "and it's completely different."

He explained that in tradi-



Joel **Davis** People, Activities

Winner

tional photograph y, the photographer thinks of a picture and then reproduces it, while, in art photography, the photograph is "just one possibility."

For the winning picture "Two Friends," he used a Canon TL single lense reflex with a telephoto lens.

"I took nine or ten different exposures and their hands were in different positions," he said. "Then I picked the one I liked

He imagines "the picture would be liked by many people, but there's not enough of the photographer in it for me."

"It was just an incident I happened to get a picture of," he continues, "rather than an active creation. I appreciate a photo I have to work at."

Davis's picture won the first prize of \$35 in the contest's black and white people and activites division. Runners-up in the division were "From Me to You" by M. Theiler of Lincoln, "Whew! That's Cold!" by Ben Vrana of Lincoln and "Harlam Sunday" by Jeanne Baer Dubord of York.

Two other winners - one in color people and activities and one in black and white scenes and still lifes - will be published in FOCUS in subsequent weeks.

Grid Contract

CBS has signed a new fouryear contract for television and radio rights to the annual Cotton Bowl college football classic played in Dallas, Texas, on New Year's Day. The net-work has aired the game for 14 years.

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"There are days when acting can be tough, but it's easier than pulling teeth," says Edgar Buchanan who still is licensed to hang up his Doctor of Dental Surgery shingle if desired.



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Gloomy Comedian 'Don't Get No Respect'

By PHIL THOMAS

New York (?) — "I don't get no respect," grumbled Rodney Dangerfield as he explained why he was a few minutes late. "You know, I got this cab driver who kept on talking to me even after I paid him."

Easing himself into the booth in the intimate Manhattan night club that bears his name, the comedian who has built the "no respect" bit into a household word observed with a wry smile that "anyone who talks like that doesn't deserve any respect."

The line and the routines built around it were created almost by accident, Dangerfield said, explaining

"A number of years ago I was working for nothing in a club in Greenwich Village. I worked three months for nothing. Each night I'd get up on the stage and



Rodney Dangerfield

spill out everything in me to the audience Then, one night, a funny thing happened. I told them I got no respect, and they went for it—they liked it.

"The people were sumpathetic. Probably it's because

we all go through the same thing. It's not easy out there in the world. There are days when nothing goes right. Everything seems to go against you. You don't get no respect."

Second Try

The stint in the Village club was the easygoing Dangerfield's second try at making it as a comic

"The first time out I was 19," Dangerfield said. "I kept at it until I was 28. I got married during that time. My wife was a singer. We were apart a lot and that was not what I really wanted. I don't like to travel to do shows. Also, a guy that age is kind of young to communicate with mature people. A talking comedian takes years to attain the maturity needed to reach mature adults. I was making a living, but I just quit."



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Dangerfield's new career was as a paint salesman. "Life is funny," he grinned. "I made a living selling paint but business is boring. So all the time I kept writing material. I'd write it down and throw it in a drawer. I accumulated a lot of stuff over the years.

"I sold some of it to com dians, but I wanted to do it myself. So at 40 I started working comedy part-time. I'd sell paint during the day and go to the Village at night and try to escape into a fantasy of humor. Humor is a great art. Some men gamble, some drink, me, I go for humor."

Sullivan Show

Dangerfield, now 49, kept up the double life until he was 44—"then I gave up paint." The chance to make the break came after he made a successful appearance on Ed Sullivan's television show and suddenly was in demand as a comic.

"You know," he reflected, "I like to try to do the impossible in life. They told me I was nuts when I went back into show business. But I made it. Then they really thought I was nuts when I opened this club of mine in bad times. But it worked and I'm doing well

"I'd much rather be here, he continued. "I don't feel like traveling to do shows. You get to a point in your life where you get tired of traveling. Maybe I'm lazy."

Unlike some comics, Dangerfield writes his own material.

"I always think I've written my last joke," he said with a smile, "and then, boom, there's another one. But I'm a spasmodic writer. I'll be out driving or walking and I'll get hit with the idea for a joke.

"But," he cautions, "writing a joke is only a quarter of the work. The big problem is continuity. You've got to perfect routines that hang together. The jokes are just part of the routine. Laughter is a tough commodity to find these days.

"By the way, you want to hear my latest . . . ?"

'Dinah's Place' Uses Tennis As Booker

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

Hollywood (P) — Dinah Shore first appeared in her daytime half hour series almost a year ago. There were some raised eyebrows about a singing star who had made it big in films and prime-time evening television presiding over a woman-oriented morning program concerned with food, sewing and physical fitness.

A year later, with enthusiastic renewal by her network, NBC, Dinah is an established hit in her new corner and the envy of the industry because of the caliber of her guests.

"Tennis is the booker of all time," Dinah explained enthusiastically "I get to know a lot of people because I have the best court in Hollywood — and the best food "

Tennis, Hollywood's current "in" game, has been Dinah Shore's favorite for more than 20 years. She is a top player, and appears in fund-raising tournaments

Such a tennis encounter resulted in the appearance of

Buddy Ebsen is another

Taxes are deductible. And so

far as is known the FCC,

networks, agencies and sponsors

can't cancel a parcel of

Robert Stack owns acreage in

television star who has turned

his video earnings into real



Dinah Shore

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on her show, a memorable time when Dinah received a ball in the eye from the vice presidential racket.

When Mrs. Agnew agreed to appear on Dinah's show, her husband asked if he could tag along. Equal-time balance was restored when Maine's Sen. Edmund S. Muskie turned up with a live lobster which he proceeded to hypnotize on camera.

"We were not about to put any live lobster in a pot," Dinah said, "he was a friendly little fellow. That day our cooking was a casserole — no lobster."

Since Dinah knows everybody in Hollywood, with or without tennis, her loyal friends rallied 'round. Frank Sinatra, whose previous daytime exposure had consisted of taking a pie in the face from Soupy Sales years ago, showed up to cook spaghetti and sing a little.

Success breeds success, and it has now become a status symbol to cook, exercise or sing with the star of the show.

Dinah seeemed bemused by the way Dinah's Place has evolved to a seven-day-a-week occupation. She had left weekly television determined to keep away from the rigid work schedules she had maintained from the beginning of her career as a radio singer in New York.

"They came to me with the idea of a show. The producer, whom I have known for years, said I liked to talk, had opinions and was interested in doing things," she said. "And he also said it would only take a couple of days a week. Well, I work on it some part of every day, and on the days we tape—three in one day — we are busy from dawn until late at night."

Good Viewing

SENIOR CITIZENS: Voices From a Quiet Room relates the problems of the state's senior citizens and features photographs and tapes of older Nebraskans interspersed with a panel discussion FRIDAY at 8:30 p.m. on KUON (ETV).

CHILDREN: Gay Purr-ee, an animated musical cartoon of the adventures of a group of farm cats who leave home for Paris, will be colorcast THIS AFTERNOON at 4 on KETV (ABC).

INFORM: Thirty Minutes: Prime Minister of India, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, will be interviewed at 8 p.m. on KUON (ETV) TUESDAY.

Seven Seas: The Pacific Ocean takes the viewer to isolated Easter Island, the Hawaiian Islands, the Galapagos Islands, the Bering Straits and the Great Barrier Reef on KMTV (NBC) at 9 p.m. WEDNESDAY.

Great Barrier Reef explores the chain of islands forming a barrier between the mainland and the fury of the sea FRIDAY on KMTV (NBC) at 6:30 p.m.

Leaving Home Blues reports on the vanishing rural America at 9 p.m. FRIDAY on KMTV (NBC).

America Today examines the rehabilitation — physical, mental and emotional — of young amputees wounded in Vietnam on KUON (ETV) FRIDAY at 9 p.m.

Assignment presents the handicapped, our "backdoor citizens" on KOLN (CBS) FRIDAY at 9:50 a.m.

VARIETY: Iowa State Fair takes a peek at the sights, sounds of people, events and activities of the fair at 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY on KMTV (NBC).
The King Family salutes Atlanta with music THURSDAY at 7 p.m. on WOW (CBS).

Sounds of Summer presents a double bill: The Pied Piper of Hamelin and the popular Old Timers Night from the Boston Pops SATURDAY at 7 p.m. on KUON (ETV).

DRUGS: Assignment: A drug problem in Nebraska? You bet On KOLN (CBS) THURSDAY at 9:50 p.m.

You've Got A Friend, concerning Omaha's multi-million dollar drug misuse problem, will be telecast on WOW (CBS) at 7:30 p.m. FRIDAY.

RELIGIOUS: Kenneth Copeland delivers a sermon on how to have faith in God on WOW (CBS) at 12:30 TODAY and Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Stars Investing In Real Estate

Hollywood (UPI) — Among the ranch and farmland owners in the West are motion picture and television stars who buy real estate as an investment and-or a place to retire

One of the largest single land holders in Southern California is Bob Hope who owns thousands of acres of expensive real estate.

His pal, Bing Crosby is not far behind with ranches in Northern California and parcels in the San Francisco area.

Jimmy Stewart has a rambling cattle ranch only two hours from Los Angeles. Randolph Scott, long absent from the screen, has become a millionaire many times over through his real estate negotiations.

In the San Luis Obispo area Frank Sinatra, Lucille Ball, Fred Astaire and Robert Mitchum have extensive holdings. Mitchum runs a horse ranch on his property.

Profit on Land

Some of the stars simply buy from 100 to tens of thousands of acres and allow them to lie fallow, selling them as prices rise. Others make a profit on the

land or lease it to farmers.

Jim Nabors owns an immense farm in the fertile Coachella Valley south of Palm Springs which produces bountiful cash

the Sacramento area, including a game preserve and duck club.

Eve Arden and her husband,

ground.

Brooks West, own farmland an hour's drive from downtown Hollywood. They live on the ranch in perference to inhaling Los Angeles smog.

Ranch Country

Jim Arness of Gunsmoke has more than a thousand acres of prime ranch country one range of mountains beyond the San Fernando Valley. His father ramrods the horses and cattle for him.

Joel McCrea was one of the first to discover the financial potential of Southern California real estate. His dealings in land dwarf his considerable earnings as an actor over the years.

Back in 1931 McCrae bought 1,000 acres of land in neighboring Ventura County for \$12.500. Over the years he has sold off the land for various developments for more than \$5 million. He owns additional

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SUNDAY

MORNING

7:00 6 Story-Religious

Insight—Religious
Sacred Heart—Relig. 7:30

7:45 6 World of Wonder 8:00 6 Glory Road—Music ODO Tom, Jerry Davey, Goliath 64 Oral Roberts-Rel.

B Plain Talk-Inform. 👸 Cartoon Filled with Soul (DG(I) Children Only G4 Rex Humbard Faith for Today

6 Dr. Knutzen—Discussion 9:15 6 Point of View
9:30 3 Sunday Comics
Mayor Leahy reads Sunday

comics This is Life—Religious 764 Cartoons

10:00 Cartoons 6 Oral Roberts—Religious (D) Robin Hood

Mass-Religious Discovery—Children Laws, life forms of American forests **⊕**(11) Homebuying

10:45 (11) Christophers 11:00 Movie: Western 'Oklahoma Terror' 6 Teen Topics-Discussion Lutheran Service—Rel.

■5 Cartoons

11:30 6 10 G 11 Face Nation **6**4 Faith Today @9 Patterns for Living

AFTERNOON

12:00 Meet Press-News News Conference 7 Bowling—Sports

1 G(1) Mayors Office
5 This is Life—Relig.
6 Mov: 'Street Panic' 12:15 (Your Hospital Bryan Memorial 12:30 🔞 Issues '71 • • Copeland-Evangelist

How to have faith in God 11 Statehouse Report 65 Comment-Informative 12:45 (G) Homebuying 1:00 3 Roller Derby—Sports
Putt Putt Golf

(II) Rawhide—West. 35 Movie: 'Sgt. Ryker' 1:30 **6** Movie 🔽 Can-Am Road Race

🕒 9 Mov: 'Johnny Guitar' 2:00 Mev: '1 in Million' Comedy: Swiss skater becomes involved with theatrical troupe; Sonja Henie,

Don Ameche (90m)

Pinpoint—Bowl. 2:30 (AAU Champions Jorway: track meet 6 Wonder of Water

3:00 3 Laurel, Hardy—Com.
5 Bible Answers—Rel.
9 Mov: 'Forbidden St.' 3:30 3 Seaspray—Adventure 6 Champions—Drama

4:00 @ G4 Open Golf Tourney Amateur open final round • Movie: 'Gay Purr-ee'

Animated-Mus: farm cats leave home, go to Paris; voices: Judy Garland, Robert Goulet, Red Buttons

(C) Westerners

(D) G (1) Westerners

65 Faith Today—Religious 4:30 6 10 G 11 Where's Huddles 65 Bible Answers-Relig. **6**9 Comedy Carnival 5:00 Most: News

PEG13 World Press

€5 This is Your Life @9 Cartoons (60m)

5:30 **7** News

@4 Jonny Quest-Cart. 5:55 **(D)** Drugs

Summary

LEVENING

6:00 Untamed World-Advent. Rhino with 50" horn sought by explorers 610 G (11) Lassie—Advent. Lassie visits 1 of her puppies (Part 1) NFL Action—Football Sensational 60's hilited

12 13 Firing Line Problems of conservative legislator; Sen. J. Buckley @4 Judd—Drama 6:30 G5 This is Life—Religious 6:30 G Disney: Comedy

'Boy Called Nuthin'

Turkeyneck makes wager he can corral more mustangs than neighbor; For-rest Tucker

O O O M Animal World

African birds studied I Love Lucy—Comedy

7:00 (American doctor's German wife suspected of marrying for money, citizenship, not love; Elke Sommer, Peter Bonerz, Paul Peterson

G4 FBI—Detective

Erskine poses as art expert

Egg 13 Pops—Music arnival of Animals' Wm. Buckley narrates

7:30 6 65 Red Skelion-Com. Martha Raye ® Fanny, Phyllis Diller

8:00 @ 65 Bonanza—Western Confidence man resembles Ben; Lorne Greene ® 764 Movie: Comedy 'Shoot, Loud, Louder' Man isn't sure whether he saw or dreamed murder; Raquel Welch, Marcello Mastroianni

DE 613 First Churchills John sent to Ireland ®

8:30 GOG Henry VIII • Anne of Cleves, monarch's fourth wife; Elvie Hale 9:00 3 @5 Bold Ones—Drama

Gov't accountant charges funds misused

Page 13 Fanfare—Music Rock music: Jefferson Air-plane, Grateful Dead, San-tana at Family Dog 10:00 Most: News

DEG13 Folk Guitar Plus 10:20 Movie: 'Desert Trail' John Wayne (1935) 'Ghost Town'

Kent Taylor, John Smith 10:30 Doxing from Forum DGM Interns—Drama Lew Ayres as heart spec-alist meets conflicts ®

65 Mov: 'Tillie Gus' 10:45 6 Mery Griffin—Talk

64 Mov: 'Cattle Drive'
News DG(1) Zane Grey-West.

Skating Show

Skater Peggy Fleming's fourth video special will be on NBC during the 1971-72 season. "To Europe With Love" is the temporary title, and the entire show will be produced on location in Europe.



Alan Oppenheimer, Mike Henry and Farrah Fawcett star in a segment of Triple Play MONDAY on KMTV (NBC) at 8 p.m.

MON. EVE.

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

6:00 Most: News
Dick Van Dyke—Com.
DE G13 Charlie's Pad
6:15 DE G13 Guten Tag
6:30 3 G5 Allan—Pilot

Comedy: father-son genera-tion gap; Lou Jacobi 6000 Gunsmoke Festus poses as widows husband to protect her from outlaws 🕏

7 G 4 Let's Make Deal 😰🖪 🕒 13 Golden Voyage Budapest: old world charm, excitement of Hungarian

capitol

9 Movie: 'Outcast' 7:00 6 65 Movie: Comedy 'Holloway's Daughters' Detectives daughters take on case: Robert Young, David Wayne, Barbara Her-shey, Brooke Bundy (60m) ® 2 @4 Newlywed Game

7:30 6 Kenneth Copeland—Rel. Christ, faith (60m)

Get Very Good Year-Var.
1936: dust bowl tragedy; Berlin Olympics; renuncia-

tion of British throne; Rudy Vallee, Bing Crosby, Count Lucy—Comedy Luch sues Mr. Mooney ®

8:00 3 65 Triple Play: Comedy Inside O.U.T.' 'Good Life'

> 764 Mov: 'El Greco' Drama: life of 16th century Spanish artist Mel Ferrer (DG(II) Mayberry RFD Goober guides Jr. Woodsm
> 12 B G 13 Realities—Doc. Interests, aspirations, opinions of blue-collar workers

8:30 Open Doris Day Bosses son takes over

600 (1) Newcomers Ronald Radford, guitarist DB@13 Backyard Farm

DE @13 House, Home 10:30 66 Johnny Carson 610 G Griffin—Talk
Wrestling—Sports
G4 Dick Cavett—Talk Movie: 'Adventure' 'Down to sea in Ships'

11:30 7 Dick Cavett—Talk 12:00 6 Mov: 'Lone Hand' Joel McCrea, Barbara Hale

(Th Thursday, (F) Friday MORNING

Abbreviations: (M) Monday, (T) Tuesday, (W) Wednesday,

6:00 6 Morning Show (M) Christophers (T) House, Home

6:30 Summer Semester Cartoon Party
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600 (11) Capt, Kangaroo 8:00 Farm Topics—Agric.

8:30 🔽 Information (M) Springfield Guns (T) Homestead U.S.A. (W) Conetmporary Scene (Th,F) Mid-Amer. Camera

9:00 3 65 Dinah's Place 6 10 C 11 Romper Room

9:20 G4 LaLanne—Exercise 9:30 G6 Concentration G10G11 Hillbillies-Com. Jack LaLanne-Exercise (Th) Martha's Kitchen @9 Lawn, Garden 9:50 **G**4 Sewing Fashions

365 Sale of Century 600 (11) Family Affair 64 Margie—Comedy (F) Martha's Kitchen

©9 Speed Racer—Cart. 10:30 (3) G5 Squares—Game 6 DG 11 Love of Life 7 G4 That Girl—Comedy

11:00 Gerations (60m)

30001 Search—Serial 7 G4 Love American Style 9 Thunderbirds-Cart. 11:55 6 65 News-Kalber

AFTERNOON

12:00 Most: News

6:00 Most: News

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12:15 65 Farm Action-Agric.

TUESDAY

☑ Dick Van Dyke—Com.

PGG13 Insight

6:30 A Comedy

Chet helps young painter

Out-of-work actor makes play for June ®

Mod Squad—Police
Squad helps detective get

dope pusher ®

12 13 Bridge—Instruct.

Anne Murray, B. J. Thomas

O O G Green Acres

Apollo 15 crew interviewed;

American space programs

Black lawman's career en-

dangered when town en-gulfed by racial tension; Ossic Davis, Ruby Dee,

Lynda Day

(2) (2) (3) Session—Music

8:00 3 © 5 Movie: Drama
'Ransom for Dead Man'
Attorney kills husband; Lee
Grant, Peter Falk ®

8:30 🖸 🖪 🕒 13 American Artists

Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Frime

Minister of India inter-

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American health

2-Part Drama

During its forthcoming third ason, the CBS Medical

Center series will present its

first two-part drama, one in

which Dr. Joe Gannon (Chad Everett) becomes a possible

homicide suspect.

9:00 6 10 G 11 Health

season.

9 Mov: 'Johnny Guitar'

cb in wedding deal ®

DBG13 Newsroom

7:30 6 10 C 11 Cimarron Strip Tuesday Weld as forlorn girl saves Crown's life,

falls in love with him

7 6 4 Mov: 'Sheriff'

7:00 6 65 Make Your Music

DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

12:30 6 (11) World Turns 7 G4 Let's Make Deal

©5 3 on Match—Game

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12:35 G Conversations

1:00 G 5 Days of Lives—Ser.

6:00 G 11 Splendored Love

7 G 4 Newlywed Game

1:30 G 5 Doctors—Serial

6:00 G 11 Guiding Light

7 G 4 Dating Game

6 9 (M) City Council

2:00 G 5 Another World—Ser.

6 (D) Storm—Serial 74 General Hospital-Ser

600 Gomer-Com.

7 G4 Password—Game

7 Hazel—Comedy
10 © (11) Cartoons
64 All My Children-Serial

©5 Spotlight-Public Affairs

2:30 3 C 5 Bright Promise—Ser. 6 10 C 11 Edge Nite—Ser. 7 C 4 Life to Live—Serial C 9 (T-F) Movies

3:00 3 65 Somerset—Serial

3:30 3 Mike Douglas-Variety

Petticoat Junction

Dan Dailey (60m)

3:45 **©**5 Cartoon Carnival

4:00 6 Gilligan—Comedy

(D) Mike Douglas

Dan Darley (90m)

7 Perry Mason—Det.

PBC13 Mr. Rogers

69 Comedy Carnival

4:30 Gt@9 Cartoons

News

©9 Cartoons

5:30 Most: News

12 13 Educational

(T-F) What's New

EVENING

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9:30 **6 (1)** Justice

PG 13 House Home

tying up courts (60m)

10:00 Most: News

12 13 French Chef

10:30 G 5 Johnny Carson
G G G Tiffin—Talk
Mov: 'Blue Panther'
Girl helps jewel thieves
G 4 Dick Cavett—Talk

69 Mev: 'Forbidden St.'

Parker, Richard Boone

Dick Cavett—Talk

urges woman to

leave father, marry man

'Justice delayed, Denied' Backlog of criminal cases

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

(M) Grand Generation

(W) Maggie—Exercise

9 Thunderbirds

4 Lassie—Adventure 5 Wagon Train—West.

6 Big Valley-Western

PAG13 Sesame Street

4 Tombstone—Western

64 Felony Squad—Police 5 Cisco Kid—Western

5:00 Dennis Menace—Child.

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6:00 Most: News Dick Van I

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WEDNESDAY

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

6:00 Most: News
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Tate helps deaf mute boy hunted by trigger-happy posse; Rudy Ramos ® **⑥ဨ**⑥∏ Men at Law College militant accused of

causing policemans death 764 Eddie's Father-Fam. Underprivileged, over-hostile employee stops presses DEG13 Gardening G9 Mov: 'Lady, Mink'

7:00 **764** Room 222—Drama Pete suggests karate to small student ® PG013 French Chef

7:30 6 D G(II) Rome with Love Japanese girl tries adopting Western ways ® G4 Smith Family—Fam. Murderer waits for Chad

PG 613 Town Meeting Goals of Lancaster Co.

8:00 @ 65 Des O'Connor-Var. Jack D. Douglas (60m) 6 (i) Medical Center Brenda Scott as student nurse fears she has syphilis Mov: 'Panic Special agent di start WW

8:30 **@**4 NCAA—Sp 9:00 3 7 Seas—Par Vast, tranquil

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12:00 Movie: 'Lizzie' Lady Wants M Womans 3 lives; Eleanor 12:00 Mov: 'All A

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6:00 Most: News

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Dick Van Dyke-Com. 26013 Rails West Lure west: nesters, cattlemen; Dr. Robert Manley

6:30 Geat Barrier Reef Coral reefs examination

6 Interns—Drama Mother seeks kidney transplant for daughter ®
764 Brady Bunch—Fam. Marcia proves equality

(DG(I) Big Valley—West. Lou Rawls as rodeo rider
(2 (2 (2) (2) Supplement Alan Schneider, director

9 Movie: 'Idol'

7:00 7 @4 Nanny, Professor Van Johnson as professors brother, shares bedroom® Marvin Kalb

7:30 **3 6** 5 Name of Game Ecology documentary cause trouble in lumber country

6 You've Got a Friend Community action against drug abuse in Omaha 764 Partridge Family Keith, Danny trail Laurie DG Headmaster—Com, Student potential dropout

DEG13 U N News 8:00 6 10 G 11 Movie: Drama Dr. Faustus' Man sells soul to devil; Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor (120m) ®

7:04 That Girl—Comedy

Ann agrees to dinner date **② ■ ●**13 65 Plus Foster grandparents, senior centers, people 8:30 72 G4 Odd Couple—Comedy

College quarterback exploit 23 Quiet Room Lincoln senior citizens; pan-

el discussion on problems Rural migration for urban areas in America

264 Love American Style • PEG13 America Today Rehabilitation — physical, mental, emotional — of 4 young amputees wounded

ın Vietnam (60m) 9:50 PO Handicapped Backdoor citizens

10:00 Most: News PEG13 American Artists

Barbara Linden 10:30 3 @5 Johnny Carson 6 Movie: Drama 'League of Gentlemen' Ev-Army officer plans bank

robbery; Jack Hawkins Movie: 'Subterfuge' American agent kidnapped, tortured; Gene Barry (DG(I) Merv Griffin—Talk IG4 Dick Cavett—Talk

G9 Movie: 'Spider' 12:00 6 Movie: 'Texas Kid' Billy Kid seeks revenge; Audie Murphy, Gale Storm **7** Dick Cavett—Talk



ing on KMTV (NBC) FRI-

DAY at 6:30 p.m.

6:00 Most: News Hugh Downs hosts The Great Barrier Reef encor-



The intrepid Impossible Missions Force, played by (left to right) Leonard Nimoy, Greg Morris, Lesley Warren, Peter Lupus and Peter Graves, set out to forestall evil on Mission: Impossible SATURDAY at 6:30 p.m. on WOW and KOLN (CBS).

SATURDAY

MORNING

6:30 6 Summer Semester 7:00 6 (DC11) Bugs Bunny 7:30 3 Farm Report 8:00 Classroom-Education ODG(11) Sabrina-Cart.

8:30 3 G5 Bugaloos—Cartoon 8:56 6 10 G In Know—Child. 9:00 3 G 5 Bill Cosby—Children Comedian, experts discuss dangers of drugs for young-

sters aged 4 to 11 ®

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704 Motor Mouse—Cart. 11:30 6 65 Jambo—Children Monkees (1) 7.04 Hardy Boys-Cart.

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AFTERNOON

12:00 3 Rocky—Children
60061 Dastardly 764 American Bandstand 12:30 Hiring Line 600 (1) Jetsons-Cartoon 65 Navy Film

1:00 Baseball This Land of Ours Penelope—Cartoon
News Conference 64 Movie: Abbott, Costello 69 Movie: Romance Sentimental Journey 1:15 Mr. Preacher—Relig.

1:30 6 Laurel, Hardy—Com. Area Issues—News (1) Robin Hood 2:00 6 Hoe, Hoe, Hoe-Garden 7 Rap About It—Talk Mesterners

2:30 600 Tennis Champs First annual tournament Middle of Everywhere @9 Movie: Comedy

Just Around Corner 3:00 7 64 Golf Championship U.S. pros at Pinehurst

4:00 🔞 Come Together 704 Wide World Sports Rugby league cup final, cricket game from London 📵 9 Cartoons (240m)

4:30 (3) Larry Kane—Variety Bobby Goldsboro

Beath Valley—Western 5:00 6 Omaha Can We Do

(i) Wilburn Bros. (65 Ian Tyson—Variety 5:30 Most: News

7 Zoo Time—Omaha 12 GG13 What's New

EVENING

7 Strike It Lucky—Bowl. PBG13 Gardening

6:30 6 65 Movie: 'Deadlock' Hoodlum's widow tries avenging husbands death; Lee Grant, Jack Kelly (60m) 6000 Miss. Impossible Dying heroin supplier names successor ® 764 Lawrence Welk

PBG13 High, Wild Schweitzer Basin story 7:00 PEG13 Summer Sounds

'Pied Piper of Hamelin' 'Old Timers Night' (120m)

7:30 @ 65 Movie Musical Unskinkable Molly Brown' Boisterous, illiterate girl erashes European society; Debbie Reynolds, Harve Presnell

My 3 Sons Dodie joins musical trio

764 Tom Jones-Musical Juliet Prowse, Bruce Forsyth, Norman Maen danc-

8:00 MOGI NFC Football Detroit v Miami

8:30 Mazel—Comedy Hazel learns new words ●4 Dragnet—Police

9:00 🔽 Notore Dame v Texas DBG13 Susskind Catholic radical movement **G4** Wrestling—Sports

9:45 **(D)** (II) News

10:00 6 10 Q 11 NFL Football Second half

10:15 G4 Mov: 'Lady Godiva' 10:30 3 Movie: 'Walking Dead'

Electrocuted man returns 'Manster' Reporter develops split

personality
Movie: 'Saskatchewan' Candian Mounted Police drive Indians back across

border; Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters, Hugh O'Brian(90m)
65 Roller Derby—Sports

11:00 Most: News
11:15 [DG]] News
11:30 [3 Movie: 'Jazz Singer'
Young man chooses show business instead of father's footsteps; Danny Thomas. Peggy Lee (90m) (ii) Movie: Adventure

Blood River Pırates' 65 Mov: 'Hangman's Tree' 12:00 Movie: 'Sea Tiger' John Archer, Mara Corday

1:00 Mov: 'Steel Town'



Lorne Green appears as his double TONIGHT on Bonanza at 8 on KMTV (NBC).

Made-for-TV Movies

conversations by saying he never watches TV. Then he often describes what happens during telecasts of moonshots, football games, state funerals, Hallmark Hall of Jame presentations, All in The Family, Civilisation, etc.

The TV snob also bemoans the fact that the great dramatic series of the past, such as Studio One and Playhouse 90, are gone. He forgets that when TV offered big, weekly, live dramas, he was probably watching Time for Beany or Gorgeous George wrestling.

He also forgets that right now television has many 90-minute weekly dramatic series. The made-for-TV movie has replaced Hollywood's B film and in a short existence it has reached the upper levels of mediocrity.

Grind 'em Out

When ABC began its Movie of The Week two seasons ago, there were serious doubts whether the project could be completed. ABC wanted 20 or so 90-minute films, each costing about \$400,000, finished in less than six months.

Television (and the movie industry) forgot that was the way films used to be made, on an a s sembly-line, grind-'em-out basis. Those gangster, tear-jerker, western, "B" movies are the ones that get huge audiences for the late night TV movies to-

It should be no surprise that ABC's "Movie of the Week" won great popularity on Tuesday nights. Last season it was even worthy of a few words of praise from the critics.

The Point, for instance, was a 90-minute cartoon, with happy music by Harry Nilsson and some delightful drawings.

Tribes, winner of four TV Emmys, was the story of a hippie vs. a Marine drill instructor in basic training, and both characters pathetically drawn.

New Trend

This fall, four network series will feature made-for-TV movies, making them one of television's newest trends.

In addition to Tuesday night's Movie of the Week, ABC will offer Saturday night's Movie of the Weekend.

Three times a month, NBC "World broadcast its Premiere" movies on Friday nights. The fourth week, NBC's chronolog will be a two-hour, news-feature show.

Not to be outdone, CBS has devised the new CBS Friday Night Movies. On all networks, more than

\$40 million will be spent this year on more than 70 made-for-TV filmed dramas. Also singlehandedly, the made-for-TV movie is slowing the death of Hollywood by infusing cash into a moribund industry. In general, these TV movies

are concerned more with a process than a character - how the good triumphs over evil rather than what goes on inside the good guy's mind. Television has learned that, if the character is too real, people cry during the commercials. The films are not examples of

filmmaking as art because there isn't time or money for that. The made-for-TV movie is at its most creative when the characters are far away from the camera, talking and run-

The television snob begins ning. Then a hand-held camera is sometimes used and the actors record the necessary dialog later at the studio.

Easy Money

You will not see casts of thousands because they cost too much money. You will not hear much beautiful dialog because the scripts are not the most expensive (meaning not from the best writers). The stars are not the biggest in Hollywood (not the Burtons, Cary Grant, John Wayne, etc.) because their salaries could eat up the entire budget of these films. However, more and more big names are going into these films, which are a source of easy, quick money when film work is scarce.

The plots are not subjects of eternal interest to mankind. A made-for-TV movie may not change your life or your attitudes.

Within those special limitations (far from the worst ever placed on moviemaking) and the general ones always associated with television (stay away from overt sex, don't mention politics, be not controversial, etc.), the made-for-TV movie has been surprisingly successful.

Property For Retirement

Continued from Page 7F more acreage even valuable.

Three-time Oscar Walter Brennen has a sprawling cattle ranch in Oregon run by his son

Closer to home Brennen lives on a citrus ranch and also raises turkeys with profitable

Arizona Land

If John Wayne plays cowboys convincingly it might be attributable to the vast cattle ranch he owns in Arizona. Big Duke visits this operation annually as much to relax as to keep an eye on his steers.

Robert Redford is the squire of Sundance, Utah, a vacation haven and ski resort that covers more virgin timber, streams and ski slopes than the rugged actor can count. He dreams of preserving the wilderness areas, of his holdings against honkytonk development.

Before becoming California's governor, actor Ronald Reagan bought hundreds of acres in Los Angeles County and since has purchased 771 acres in Riverside County where he plans to retire.

Many more stars buy property through corporate names. It's less expensive that way.



Juliet Prowse joins Tom Jones at 7:30 p.m. SATUR-DAY on KETV (ABC).

Radio Highlights

SUNDAY

6:00 Classical Music KFMQ 6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB 7:00 Chuck Hub KECK

8:00 News WOW

10:30 Westminster Worship KLIN Immanuel Lutheran Worship KECK

11:30 St. Paul Methodist Service KFOR

1:30 Howard Hughes KLMS 2:00 Keyboard Immortals KWHG

6:30 Master Control KLIN 8:00 Voice in Headlines KFOR

Evening Music WOW-FM 8:45 Art of Living KFMQ

WEEKDAYS MORNING

5:00 Jim Bourke KLMS 5:10 Farm Report KFOR 6:00 Progressive Rock KFMQ

Paul Cannon KECK Musical Clock KFOR 7:30 Morning Watch KFAB

9:00 Jim Miller KFOR J. Marshal Stewart KLMS

10:00 Bob Guerra KECK 10:10 Kitchen Klatter KLIN

10:30 Dear Abby WOW 11:10 Martha's Memos WOW 11:55 Network News KWHG AFTERNOON

12:00 Market Summary KECK Sound '70 KFMQ Paul Harvey KFOR Fred James KLMS Noon News WOW 1:00 Dave Hall KFOR

AIN News WOW 1:30 Midday Report KLIN

2:00 Ed Riley KECK 3:00 Bill Wood KFOR

EVENING 6:00 News KFAB Sound '70 KFMQ Ralph Emery KECK

6:30 What's Opinion KLIN 7:00 Greg Austin KECK 10:25 Evening Music WOW-FM

12:00 Ron Jones KLMS SATURDAY 5:30 Morning Watch KFAB

6:00 Country Music KECK

9:30 Arthur Godfrey KLIN 1:30 In Hollywood KLIN

5:00 Kent Jay KLMS

6:30 What's Opinion KLIN 9:00 Stereo Preview KWHG

Local Radio

KECK (1530:AM)-Lincoln KFOR (1240:AIN)—Lincoln KLIN (1400.AEN)—Lincoln KLIN (1480:MBS)—Lincoln KFAB (1110: NBC)—Omaha WOW (590:AIN)—Omaha

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CENTRAL NEBRASKA RADIO D means Daytime Only KBRB (1400)—Ainsworth KROA-FM (103,1mc)-Aurora KCNI (1280:D)-Broken Bow KJSK (900)—Columbus KJSK-FM (101 1)—Columbus KHAS (1230)—Hastings KICS (1550)—Hastings KICS-FM (93 5)—Hastings KUVR (1380)—Holdrege KRNY (1460-MBSD)—Kearney KGFW (1340)-Kearney KRVN (1010)—Lexington KRVN-FM (93,1mc)—Lexington KICX (1360;ABC)—McCook KJLT (970;D)—North Platte KODY (1240. NBC)-North Platte KRFS (1600)—Superior KVSH (940.D)—Valentine

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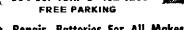


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Drum, Bugle Corps 'Whopping Success'

Young Admirals Busy Group

The Young Admirals Drum and Bugle Corps are "more widely known outside of Lincoln" than they are by Lincolnites, says Norm Kissler, manager of the youthful group.

The corps, formed over a year ago, came into being when the American Legion Post No. 3 found that a senior drum and bugle corps no longer was able to keep active.

So the Legion Post decided to sponsor a junior corps, and according to Kissler, its been a whopping success.

Some 36 youngsters, age 13-19, actively participate in the corps, which gave some 24 performances throughout Nebraska and Kansas last year.

One of the corps main goals is competition, Kissler says. He explained due to the newness of the group, they have been in few actual meets. However, they did march off with second-place honors in competition Alliance last year.

All members of the group must know how to play either the drums or trumpet before they will be accepted, Kissler says. But once they get into the group they "have to learn how to do it our way," the manager emphasized.

He said one of the main goals of the group is discipline, noting the youngsters are taught military training and the group has several "rules and regulations."



The shadow of Russ Allerton, 18, is projected into the drum of Steve Kessler, 14, as they practice with 34 other Young Admirals.

Kissler says the group doesn't seem to mind the rigors of training, though. "Once they get it into their blood, they can't get it out," he claimed.

The group keeps busy practicing two nights a week in the

summer and once a week in the winter. With performances and several fund raising drives, the Young Admirals are a busy group.

The bulk of the Admiral's expenses are covered by the Legion post. Kissler said the group has \$12,000 worth of drums, bugles and uniforms. He did say another fund raising drive will be held in the future to pay for some of the equipment.

Recently, the group has performed in Falls City, Wilber and Lincoln and plans a "performance almost every weekend" for many weeks to come, Kissler said.

Apollo 15 Crew To Be on ETV

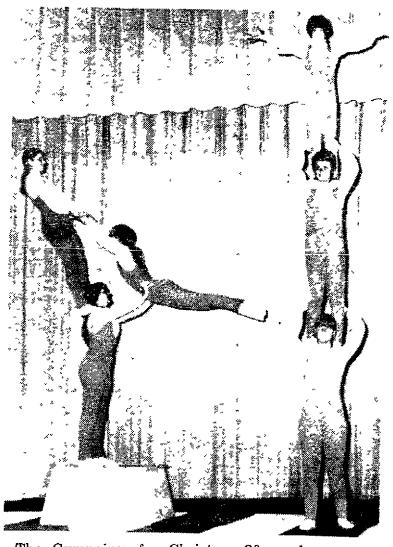
Astronauts David R. Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin are scheduled to appear at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday on a special news program to be aired on Nebraska Educational Television Network stations. The Apollo 15 crewmen will be interviewed by reporters on Newsroom, a public afafirs program produced by WETA, the public television station in Washington, D.C.

The three U.S. Air Force officers will be questioned about the journey of Apollo 15, the scientific meaning of their expedition and the future of the American space program.

They also are expected to be questioned by Newsroom reporters on budget cuts. reductions in the number of future moon missions and NASA priorities as well as their personal reactions to the historic flight.

Keep up with real depth reporting on government, state and community affairs in the Capital Section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Gymnaires Here



The Gymnaires for Christ, a 30-member gymnastic team made up of young men and women from Seventh-day Adventist campuses, will perform in a free public show at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union College auditorium, 49th and Prescott.



Mrs. Wilma Boles and son, David, will present Indian legend at program.

Final Summer Reading Program At Gateway Auditorium Friday

Several thousand youngsters are expected Friday at Gateway Auditorium for the City Library's final summer reading program.

All children who completed 10 books and have received tickets indicating their completion of the Summer Reading Powwow, arc invited.

Focus on YOuth

Mrs Wilma Boles and son David who will present Indian legends, Carol Chaudbury, who will sing and play her guitar, and the Wacisa Dancers will entertain. South, College View and Southeast branches, 11 00 p.m. - noon; Northeast, Uni Place and Havelock branches, 1.30-2.30 p.m.: and Bethany branch, 3.00-4.00 p.m.

Children from the Main

Library and Belmont branch are

invited from 9:30-10:30 a m.;

Children's Theater

Production to Challenge Youngsters' Imagination

Five Minutes to Morning, the second children's theater production of the summer by the Lincoln Recreation Dept. and the Lincoln Community Playhouse, will be presented at 2 p.m Saturday and next Sunday and at 7:30 pm. Friday and next Sunday.

The show, which is open to the public, will be at the Lincoln Community Playhouse, 18th and I.

Five Minutes to Morning enters the absurd realm of

Christian Music Concert at Pinewood Today

A program of contemporary Christian music will be presented by the Silhouette of Life in concert at Pinewood Bowl, Pioneers Park, at 8 p.m. today. Ten students from Cheyenne, Wyoming, East High School make up the singing group. Master of ceremonies will be Glen Jones, director of Campus Life in Lincoln.

The concert is sponsored by the Civic Singfest Committee. In event of rain, the program will be held at Trinity Methodist Church, 16th and A. children's theater and does not aim to make them laugh continuously but challenges their imagination and intelligence with a new kind of magic. It is actually written for the older child, eight years and older.

When Mrs Venny, played by Dee Amerio, warns Jolyon (Jon Mosley) to be careful what you don't believe in, that is also an apt description of the show The suspence of this dream-like adventure increases as biggerthan-life animals enter the exotic world of Mrs. Venny and Tom Skinch, played by Craig Lowe.

The animals will be played by Jim, Wallasky, Terri Hanlon, Bob Marlette, Melissa Baer and Tommy Coalson.

Bird Cage

These shows are scheduled at 1 and 2 p.m. on the days listed at the Birdcage Thater in the Children's Zoo, 31st and A:

Today: Steve Steeves and Pat Lemka, singing-guitar.

Wednesday: Joyce Urbom and the Neighborhood Kids.

Friday: Vicky & Steve Beiteler, dance; Marilyn Rae Price, baton.

Saturday: Soul Sensations, combo.

Bee Gees Still Have Top Tune

Those English Bee Gees hold on to the top spot for the second consecutive week with How Can You Mend a Broken Heart, according to the Cash Box magazine survey.

Delaney, Bonnie and Friends bring the only new addition this week Never Ending Song of Love. The new list, last week's ratings in parenthesis:

1. How Can You Mend a Broken Heart? Bee Gees (1)

2. Draggin the Line, Tommy James (2).
3. Take Me Home, Country

Road, John Denver (6)
4. Mr. Big Stuff, Jean Knight (4)

5. Mercy, Mercy, Me, Marvin Gaye (7) 6. Sweet Hitch-biker, Creedence

Clearwater Revival (8).
7. What the World Needs Now/

Abraham, Martin & John, Tom Clay (9) 8. You've Got A Friend, James

9. Never Ending Song of Love, Delaney, Bonnie and Friends

10. Love the One You're With, Isley Bros. (10).

Dropped. Indian Reservation, Raiders (5).

Youth Faith Festival Today

Omaha — A youth faith festival will be held at Elmwood Park at 7 p.m. today. The purpose of the festival, "The World With Jesus," is to spread the message of Christ, according to the sponsors.

Fine Arts

Free unless*, p.m. time bold

This Week

NU Repertory Theater — "The Man of LaMancha" Mon., Tue., Fri., Sat., 8:30*; "Macbeth", Wed., Thu., 8:30*, at Howell Theater, 12-R.

"Five Minutes to Morning — Children's Theater, Playhouse, 18-L, Fri.Sat., 7:30"; Sat., 2.*

Two-man show — Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Trucksess, NWU Elder Gallery, 52-Huntington, Tue.-Sept.

Art Show — H Trombleaux, Gil Griess, First Federal, 1235 N, Mon.-Fri, 9-5.

Lincoln Artists Guild — Central Telephone and Utilities, 12-N, Mon-Fri.

Libraries

Bennett Martin Library, 14-N Sun 1:30-5:30; Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-6. Branches: Bethany, 1810 N. Cotner and South, 27-South, Sun.-1:30-5:30. Mon. Fri. 10 noon, 2-9; Sat. 10-6; Havelock, 4308 N. 63, Uni Place, 2820 N. 48, Mon. & Wed. 10-12. 2-9. Tue-Sat 10-noon, 2-6; Northeast, 27-Orchard, Southeast, bookmobile, 48-C, and Belmont, 3335 N. 12, Mon. & Wed. 2-9; Tue., Thur., Fri. 2-6; Sat 10-noon, 2-6; College View, 3939 S. 48, Sun Thur 2-9; Fri. 2-4:40.

Art Galleries

Sheldon Memorial Gallery & Sculpture Garden — Sun. 2-5, Mon closed, Tue. 10-10, Wed.-Sat. 10-5. Holidays, 1-5. U.-Neb. Robert Henri and His Circle; Photos by John C. Weaver. 19th c e n t u r y sculpture and paintings through August. Outdoor sculpture garden never closes.

Nebraska Union — 14-R, Sun. 11-30-10:30; Mon.-Sat. 6:30-10:30.

Haymarket — 829 P Sun. 1-4, Mon.-Sat. 10-4; Shelly Arnold Ball, batk exhibit, Tom Hubbell, sculpture

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5; Mon.-Sat 9-5.

Hastings College — Sun 1-5; Mon.-Sat. 10-5.

Joslyn — 2218 Dodge, Omaha, Sun 1-5, Tue.-Sat. 10-5.

Bars Are Banned

Djakarta (UPI) — A new national ruling has been sent to provincial authorities throughout Indonesia forbidding establishment of bars, night clubs and casinos in the vicinity of schools or places of worship. The ruling was made to "preserve a healthy morality," according to a joint statement by the Home Affairs and Social Affairs ministries.

Rock Concert

A triple rock concert bill featuring Quicksilver Messenger, Sugarloaf and Ballinjack will be on tap at 8 p.m. Sept. 3 at Pershing Auditorium.



Today

Diabetic Testing — Crossroads Shopping Center, Omaha, 3.

Youth Faith Festival Elmwood Park, Omaha, 7.

Saline Co. Fair — Crete. Webster Co. Fair — Bladen.

Saturday

Old Fiddlers Contest -Brownville.

Old Home Town Festival — Brainard

Centennial — Duncan.

This Week

Fillmore Co. Fair — Geneva Sun.-Tue

Seward Co. Fair-Seward, Sun.-Wed.

Otoe Co. Fair — Syracuse, Mon.-Wed

St. Columbans Festival — Bellevue, Tue, Wed. Sarpy Co. Fair — Springfield,

Wed-Sat. Hamillon Co. Fair — Aurora.

Thu.-Sat.

Centennial — Friend, Fri.-Sat.

Old Settlers Day — North Bend.

Brownville Village Theater— "Diary of Anne Frank," Sun,-2:30* "The Matchmaker," Sun., 8.*

For Sightseers

Museums — House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. 1-5; Mon.-Sat. 8-8, holidays, 2-5*; Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5, Mon.-Sat. 9-5; SAC Aerospace. Offutt AFB, Omaha, daily 10-5; Union Pacific RR, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, daily noon-6; Czech, Wilber, Sun. 2-5, other days by appountment: May Historical Fremont, Wed. & Sun. 1:30-4:30; Weeping Water, Heritage House, Sun.-Sat. 1-5. Table Rock, Sun 2-5, other days by appointment.

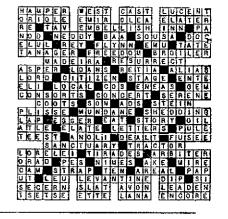
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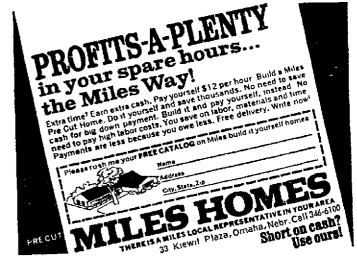
Homestead Nat'i. Monument — Hwy. 4 NW of Beatrice, Sun-Sat. 8-4:30.

Pioneer Village — Minden, open to sundown.*

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, Tue,-Sun.*

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Souvenir Folder Has 21 Stamps

A souvenir folder of 1970 United States postage stamps is available by mail order from the Philatelic Sales Unit. Washington, D.C 20036, the U.S. Postal Service announced.

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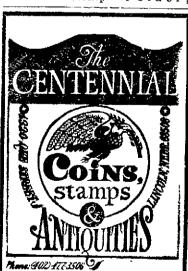
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The colorful folder which contains 21 stamps and a brief philatelic background costs \$2. The folder is intended to encourage stamp collecting particularly by younger persons.

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Canal Zone 8c

The Panama Canal Zone issued an 8-cent stamp on July 14 featuring a view of the ruins of Fort San Lorenzo. The fort is located on a bluff overlooking the Chagres River at its junction with the Atlantic

The multicolored stamps will be printed in yellow, brown and blue. The words "Canal Zone" appear on the upper portion.

The initial Spanish fortification at San Lorenzo began in 1575 and completed in 1597. This and other fortifications in the Panama area served storehouses for gold, jewels and silver shipped back to Spain from the New World.

The fort was captured by pirate Henry Morgan in 1699 and later destroyed. It was rebuilt and destroyed on later occasions but only in recent years has it been restored as a public historical site.

World Telecommunication Day was hailed by Surinam with the issuance of three new multi-colored stamps featuring news and information throughout the world.

national colors of the stamp are green, blue, orange and purple.

receiver and the words stating that 1926 was the year of the first international telephone communication, relayed between England and Sweden. The colors are blue, purple,

The 25c illustrates a lunar module and telescope and bears the words "July 21, 1969. first interplanetary television communication, earth to moon." The colors are purple, green, orange and blue.

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The 20c shows a telephone orange and green.

Barbershop Singers - East

Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11 & 7:30*; Wed.-Fri.,-7:30.*

Trinity Church, 16-A, Tue., 8. Camera Club - Library, 14-N.

Tue . 7:30.

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As a storyteller relating the tales of various persons in competition for a free meal. Chaucer

These stories — known as the "Canterbury Tales" - have vested Geoffrey Chauner with most of his fame. They probably didn't earn for him the kind of money he wanted as one of his last works after the "Canterbury Tales" was a short poem entitled: "The Complaint of Chaucer to His Purse."

This British Commemorative Society medal put out by the Britannia Commemorative Society at 2300 Garrett Road in Drexel Hill, Pa. shows Chaucer on the obverse amid some of his characters. The reverse has "The Canterbury Tales" inscribed on it and shows some more of Chaucer's characters.

Critics say the best known of Chaucer's three literary periods – the French, Italian and English periods - is the English period out of which came "The Canterbury Tales."

Most schoolboys know these were 24 tales told by pilgrims assembled at the Tabara Inn at Southwark. The stories were told to keep the pilgrims' spirits happy along the way to the St. Thomas a' Becket shrine at Canterbury. The stories were said to have been told in competition for a free supper meal at the Tabard. A total of 22 of the tales are in verse and the other two are prose.

The bawdy stories of Canterbury have delighted readers of the world for more than five centuries.

For all his talent, it is no wonder Chaucer is buried in Westminster Abbey.

ENTERTAINMENT This Week in Lincoln

Things

All events free unless followed by *: all times a.m. unless boldfaced for p.m.

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Today

Calendar

Unmarried Person? Interdenominational, St. Paul Church, 1144 M, 6; college Fareer,

Tuesday

Public Schools Registration Change Day - At Lincoln East, Northeast, Southeast High Schools,

Calendar Ala-teens, Hope Auditorium. 2015 S 16, 8.

A1-Anon Family Group, St. Paul Church, 1144 M, 8; Hope Auditorium, 2015 S 16, 9:30. Recovery, Inc., YMCA, 11.P 8.

Wednesday

Gymnaires for Christ — Union College Auditorium, 49-Prescott, 8

Saturday

Country Music Festival — Auditorium, must have free ticket for admittance, 6:30; 9.

City Recreation

Senior Citizens — At 1225 F Rec. Ctr. Sun. 1:30-4:30, Mon -Fri noon, 5; Pentzer Park Good Time Club, 1645 N. 27, Tue. 1. St. Paul Church Good Time, 1144 M, Thur. 1,-Easterday, 61-Adams, & Uni Place, 50-St. Paul, Good Time clubs, Fri. 1. Second Presbyterian Church seniors, 2601 P, Thur. 11; Bethany Club, Mon. 1; College View Presbyterian Church, Tue. noon; Sewing bee 1225 F, Thur. 12:30. Dance Easterday, Fri. 2-4. Upper Grade School Open Gym

- 12 & F Ctr., Mon. Tue., Thur., Fri. 5-7, Sat. 10-5. Easterday and Arnold Centers, Mon.-Fri. 3:15.

All-age Open Periods Easterday Ctr. Sat. 1:30.

Government Meetings

City Council — County-City Bldg., 10-J, Mon., 1:30.

Legislative Council on Insurance

— Capitol, 15-J, Mon., 9:30.

State Health Dept.

Cornhusker, 13-M, Mon. noon

County Board — County-City

Bldg., Tue., 10.
Code Study Committee —
County-City Bldg., Tue., 7.

Lincoln-Lancaster Co. Civil Defense - County-City Bldg.,

Tue., 7:30. Parole Board — Penal Contplex,

School Board - PSAB Bldg., 22-

Randolph, Tue., 8:30.

City Bids — County-City Bldg.,

City County Planning Com-ussion — County-City Bldg., mission — Wed., 2:30.

Urban Design Committee -County-City Bldg., Wed., 7:30. Library Board — Library, 14-N,

Lincoln General Hospital Board

County-City Bldg., hospital, Wed., 8:30. Legislative Committee on

Advertising — Capitol, Wed., 10. Collection Agency Board apitol. Wed

Legislative Committee on Water --- CapitoI, Thu., 9:30.

State Highway Commission -Hiway Dept., 14-Burnham, Fri.,

Conferences

Methodist National Seminar -Nebraska Center, 33-Holdrege, Sun.-Fri.

Neb. Board Nurses Examinations - Auditorium, 15-N, Wed.-

Neb. Assn. Deaf ... Lincoln Hotel, 9-P, Fri.

Sightseers

Capitol - 15-K, one of 10 architectural wonders of world, Mon.-Sat.; 9-4; Tours Sun., 2, 2:45, 3:30; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11, 1, 2, 3, 3:45; Sat. 10, 11, 1, 2, 3, 3:30.

Statehood Memorial - Restored 1869 home of Thomas P. Kennard, 1627 H. Sun. 2-5, Tue.-Sat. 9-4.

Abraham Lincoln Statue - By Daniel French, commemorating Gettysburg Address, 14-J.

University-State Museum U. Halls of Elephants, Neb. Wildlife, Man. Health Sciences. Sun - holidays, 1:30-5; Mon.-Sat. 8-5; Ceres (Transparent Woman). Sun., holidays, 2, 3, 4; Mon.-Fri-3:45; Sat. 10:30, 2.

Mueller Planetarium — In University Museum, Sun. Sat., holidays, 2:30 & 3:45; Mon -Fri.

Historical Society — 15-R, Indian and pioneer life, dioramas of western life, period rooms, Sun.,-1:30-5; Mon -Sat., 8-5.

Wm. J. Bryan Home — Fairview, 4900 Sumner. Thu.-Sun.

1-4.*

Muny Zoo — Monkeys, birds,
1300 S. 27, daily 9-4.

Swimming — All municipal pools open noon to dusk.

Antelope Park — 27-C. Muny airplane, tank, Sunken Gardens, 27-D.

Pioneers Park - Van Dorn-Burnington, buffalo, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, duck feeding, playgrounds.

Ager Nature Center - In Pioneers Park, Sat Sun., 8:30-5.-Mon.-Fri. 1-5, guided tour by appointment at City Parks Dept. Children's Zoo — 31-A, Sun. 10-6;

Tue.-Sat. 10-5; holidays 10-6.*

Ironhorse Railroad — In Children's Zoo, Sun. 10-6; Tue.-Sat. 10-5; holidays 10-6.*

Emergency Nos.

Emergency Police, Fire Sheriff Patrol, Ambulance, dial 911; Electrical, 475-4211; Gas, 475-5921: Medical 432-5453; Personal Emotional Crisis 475-5171.

Back-to-School Dance Tuesday

A back-to-school Keen Time dance will be held from 9-12 p.m. Tuesday at Antelope Pavilion.

Island is the combo for the season's dance-time finale.

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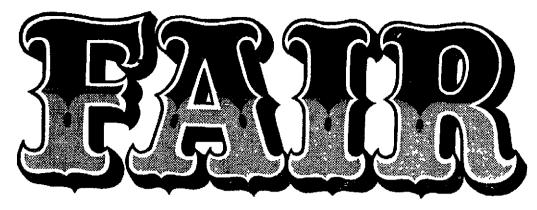
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Ex-NU Student Scores With 'Suburban Blues'

months before what would have been his college graduation, Wayne Stoeber had an overwhelming urge to go to New York and try to make it in the difficult world of popular

"I wanted to do it. There was no reason to stay," he said. "I simply felt I had to go. I felt something was there."

And the NU music major left

After three years away from Lincoln, Stoeber recently returned with a newly-released album of his own composition and the news that in September he would appear with another Nebraskan, Dick Cavett, on the Cavett Show.

Lead Singer

Stoeber graduated from Omaha North in 1965 and attended NU until October 1968. While at NU, he had the lead in Kosmet Klub's production of "West Side Story," was the lead singer in a folk singing group called 'The Three Day Riders' and was a member of the Innocents Society While in university, he married his wife, Arlene, who is from Grand Island.

He calls his music "suburban

blues" which he describes as "not country music or city blues but a combination." He adds that it's important "for American pop writers to open their ears to all elements of American music, not just the black. The black sound is the essence, but the writer should incorporate others as well."

While Stoeber claims he felt "creatively stifled" with his formal musical education, he says it did "open me up to a lot of things and gave me exposure to other forms of music."

He says he left NU because he was interested in popular music and the "popular idiom is out of the reach of the music department because they have no moog. They also do very little with jazz or pop; they're oriented to teachers.

"It's simply redundant," he adds, "to reiterate Mozart, Bach and Schubert. What use is music if it can't be applied to

Musical Techniques

At times, he admits, he does borrow musical techniques from the masters, but "my songs are mostly topical. They're about what I've come in contact with in New York. And since times were often bad, they're mostly

down. I'm trying to incorporate the poetry of the times."

Even though his songs are mostly down, he adds that he has been ''fantastically

He wrote the music and appeared in an off-Broadway show, "Boy in a Straightback Chair" that won an Obie for the best off-Broadway play of 1969, and then he did a couple more off-Broadway shows.

In 1970, he wrote the music for an Academy Award nominee short subject, "Sticky My Fingers. Fleet My Feet.'

First Album

But the big breakthrough came in June 1971 when his first album "Orville Stoeber Songs," was released on the Universal City label. The album really is Orville Stoeber songs (Orville is his real first name, although he usually goes by Wayne) as he composed all the music, wrote all but two of the lyrics and sings them all himself.

"The album's getting good

play in the New York area and in New Orleans," he says. "In fact, the New York FM stations were playing the dubs before the album ever came out."

This month he's following through on the album's success by performing in clubs in the New York, Philadelphia and New Orleans areas.

Another album, as yet untitled, will be cut in September and he'll start a concert tour of college campuses, primarily on the East Coast, before appearing on the Dick Cavett Show.

Country Music Festival Saturday

The third annual KECK Country Music Festival will be held at 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday at Pershing Auditorium. Both shows are free, but all tickets have been given away.

Headlining the festival will be Columbia recording star. Carl Smith. He has been one of the top five country stars in the nation since joining the Grand Ole Opry in 1950,

Other stars set to appear on the show include Decca records and Opry star Jack Greene. His million-sellers include: There Goes My Everything, All the Time, Back in the Arms of Love and The Whole World Comes to

Grammy Award winner



Johnny Western



Carl Smith



Jack Greene

Jeannie Scely will also be on the bill. Bobby Lewis. the only country artist who plays the lute, will appear.

Other stars include Johnny

Western whose recording of Have Gun Will Travel has become a legend, the Jolly Green Giants and Curly Challer, a top steel guitar player.

'Hair' Conductor Is Young, Black Classical Pianist

By MARY CAMPBELL

New York (A) - Would Hair, that tradition-shattering musical which brought rock and nudity and youth to Broadway, have a typical Broadway conductor waving his baton in the orchestra pit? Of course not.

For one thing, Hair doesn't use an orchestra pit. The ninemember orchestra sits on a "fruit and vegetable wagon" at one side of the stage. And the conductor is a woman, vivacious, black, young enough to be in the Hair generation and spends half her time being a classical musician.

Margaret Harris, 27. doesn't know whether the rest of her life will be in classical music or pop, or the present split. She doesn't plan. For one thing, she never

expected to be in Hair. Opportunity Knocks

She was working last summer as planist and conductor of six musicians on Sambo, with the New York City Shakespeare Festival. The musical contractor for the Shakespeare Festival told her that Hair was looking for a music director; he thought it would be a good job for her, and she should get a score and go watch the show from

She says, "I'd never seen Hair - two years after it opened. I was sitting on stairs with the score in front of me. There were nine musicians on stage, 27 cast members running around, part of the time out in the audience, singing from here and there. It was a jolt to my training. You're supposed to have musicians right in front of you when you're conducting.



Margaret Harris

"And I was intimidated because it was Broadway and the young generation and a hit show and totally different from anything I'd done. I felt like I'd been hit with a gold-plated mallet. I didn't know it was gold-plated. It just hurt. I called them up and said, 'I can't do this.' They told me to come back again and see what I thought.

"It wasn't so bad. For two weeks I went to two matinees a week. I worked evenings with Sambo. Then I took over. My first day conducting and playing piano I had a subsitute drummer who didn't know the show. He was looking at me for tempos. I thought, if I can do this, I can do anything."

Directs All Units

Since her first performance on Aug. 10, 1970, Miss Harris has become musical director of all the Hair productions in the United States and flies to any

that has a musical problem.

Miss Harris has been studying music all her life. She was playing piano at 3 and at 10, she was one of the half dozen winners in the symphony's youth contest in her native Chicago.

She studied at the Curtis Music in institute of Philadelphia. Miss Harris was the youngest of the 125 pupils in the school at that time and one of the two who were black. She got a scholarship to the Juilliard School in New York, where she got her bachelor's and a master's degrees.

"Then in 1967 I was asked to go to Europe as musical director and pianist of Black New World. That was Donald McKayle's choreography of several modern dances to depict racial struggles from the slaves up to today. It was a tremendous success. Nine musicians, eight singers and 10 dancers went along.

"I was with that tour from May to October 1967, then I stayed in London until December. My mother called me there and said the Negro Ensemble Company had called and asked if I would be pianist for its first production, The Song of the Lusitanian Bogey. A week later I was in rehearsal.

That led to the New York Shakespeare Festival, which, of course, led to Hair.

Meanwhile, Miss Harris, the classical pianist, was practiving three hours a day, which she still does except for matinee days at Hair. She made her piano recital debut last Nov. 15



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One Man's Island. By David Conover; Crown.

No heavy stuff here. Just pure, unadulterated, undeniable Love-of-the-Great-Outdoors.

David Conover, his wife and their child packed their bags, bought an island in Canada, set up a modest cottage-resort business and called it life.

No less romantic than the English and German poets he adores, Conover uses an abbreviated, diary-like style to relate the family's adventures and share his own philosophical thoughts.

Sprinkled with photographic illustrations, One Man's Island is divided into four chapters — "Spring," "Summer," "Fall" and "Winter" — and is a sequel to Once Upon an Island.

Conover jumps from subject to subject and often stops the reader with one-liners, such as: "When you stop and think, isn't success really freedom — living the life you want?"

Classical music, the great books, fishing, fixing and funning are all ingredients in Conover's recipe for living on an island with no regrets for leaving the American way of life behind. At a loss for what to put in the blank marked "occupation" on a census form, he finally decides on "handyman."

Conover denies the image that such life is simple, noting that the "the hands are always full . . . the back is always bent."

For an enjoyable evening, curl up with One Man's Island. Or better yet, according to Conover, curl up with an island.

-Roger Hirsch

Best Sellers

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Albert Einstein: The Man and Scientist

Einstein: The Life and Times. By Ronald W. Clark; World.

To produce a sound popular biography of a man who won fame for his abstract ideas is no simple matter. It is infinitely more difficult to do it for a physicist who revolutionized our concept of the universe with a series of complex equations understandable only by the cognoscenti.

This probably explains why there has not yet been any really good popular biography of Albert Einstein — ranked by physicists with Galileo and Newton — although sixteen years have passed since his death.

Books about Einstein there have been aplenty — by scientists who couldn't write and by writers who couldn't explain Einstein.

Ronald W. Clark, an English writer on scientific subjects,



Ronald W. Clark

can do both, and before us today is a massive biography which for the first times does justice to Einstein, the cosmic pathfinder and the gentle conscience of humanity.

Einstein would have loved nothing better than to have spent his life in a library surrounded by books and manuscripts, but for a man of peace, he chose the wrong era to be born in.

Clark spends little time on the boy's upbringing in the old German town of Ulm or on his education at the University of Munich. Einstein himself rarely spoke of his early years. We get more detail when young Einstein, by no means a brilliant scholar, began working as a clerk in the Swiss Patent Office in Berne.

It was during this period — 1902 to 1905 — that he began publishing the papers which, though hardly read at the time, were later to shake the world of physics to its foundations.

The most graphic account of those years I have read a nywhere appeared, oddly enough, in an unpublished novel by the late Mark Aldanov. Clark, I feel, misses some of the irony inherent in a situation which has mankind's notions of

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the universe overturned by an obscure former patents clerk. Can you imagine a more unlikely setting for so startling an emanicipation?

Thereafter violence — the one element this timid man most abhorred — began to haunt Einstein. World War I and later World War II aroused his strongest feelings of revulsion.

Renouncing his German citizenship, he adopted Swiss nationality and began the long series of escapes from violence which brought him finally to the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, where he died in 1955, by then an American citizen.

All through the book Clark strikes a careful balance between Einstein the scientist and Einstein the man. The skepticism which greeted his general theory of relativity, the hostility he aroused in certain academic circles for replacing the orderly Newtonian universe with one in which everything was relative — all this Clark spells out in rich detail.

He even explains the famous theory itself without resorting to intimidating equations, which should reassure those readers for whom higher mathematics is a closed book.

What emerge clearly from this biography are the contradictory strains in the Einstein personality — the kindly genius who gave only passing attention to his family, the pacifist, whose personal efforts hastened the production of the atomic bomb (the story of Einstein's historic letter to President Roosevelt is set out in full), the Zionist who had his doubts about God, the physicist who was also a philospher, the man of science who believed that the mystic transcended the materialist.

Fortunately, he was sustained by a dry sense of humor. Clark reminds us how Einstein summed up the stir caused by his theory in these words: "In Germany I am hailed as a man of science, and in England I am pleasantly represented as a foreign Jew. But if ever my theories are repudiated, the Germans will condemn me as a foreign Jew and the English dismiss me as a German."

Wars, exile, The Bomb — all these hounded a man who wanted only to be left alone to read, to reflect, to play Mozart. Einstein was a thinker whose achievement put him at the opposite pole from the men of action who shaped the world of his time. In his biography Clark sees him whole, and for this we must be grateful.

I would add to it only what appears to have been the guiding impulse in Einstein's life. It can be found in certain words of Schopenhauer which Einstein memorized in his youth and never forgot: "A man can do as he will, but not will as he will"

—John Barkham 4 (c) 1971 Saturday Review Inc.

Explosive Souvenir of War

The Gift Horse. By Hildegard Knef, translated from the German by David Cameron Palastanga; McGraw-Hill.

Her feet are frozen; her stomach growls with hunger; her eyes are half-shut after a sleepless night of air raids; her gums are bleeding from malnutrition; dysentery churns her bowels. This is how Hildegard Knef (Neft in films) begins her career on the German stage during World War II.

In this first role, she says only two words, and the sirens usually interrupt the play before she comes on. Her first film — "for the war effort" — is called Journey to Happiness. She is no luckier with her first love. He is a film official, a protege of Goebbels, a Nazi.

When the Russians enter Germany, he is sent to the front lines, and because she has nowhere better to go, she disguises herself as a man and accompanies him.

By this time the German army is so disorganized that no one notices. After door-to-door fighting, they are imprisoned by the Russians. She escapes and never sees him again.

With material like this, The Gift Horse might easily be pathetic, but Miss Knef writes with the strictest economy, as if she were still on emergency rations.

She has been through so much that she can afford to treat her book as an anticlimax, keeping its tone bone dry and ironical. Her style is like a war wound that, instead of disfiguring her, miraculously makes her more beautiful.

Miss Knef's book is many things: an unsentimental, gastrointestinal description of wartime Germany; a portrait of the movie star as a young actress; a gallery of George Grosz caricatures of the entertainment industry; a nosology of the disease known as fame; a painful



Hildegard Knef

bringing under control of a life that seemed destined for suicide.

Today Hildegard Knef is happily married to the man who translated The Gift Horse into English — a sure sign of harmony — and she has a daughter, Christina. Her career on stage and screen — which began in a war that was never allowed to end for her — has reached an armistice at last.

Some war veterans keep an empty shell casing or a disarmed grenade as a souvenir of their experiences. This book is Miss Knef's souvenir. But it is not empty or disarmed — it goes off in our faces.

—Anatole Broyard (c) New York Times Service

Ethel Kennedy—A Dynamic Woman

Ethel. By Lester David; World.

It is obvious that the author of this biography of Ethel Kennedy has great admiration for his subject. He portrays her as a dynamic woman who is very much like her late husband.

The lives of the two as they were growing up were not too

different, Lester David says, and he pictures Ethel's family home in Greenwich, Conn., as being much like that of the Kennedys.

Both families were affluent and had status, and competition ran high. They found outdoor sports great recreation. Both enjoyed fierce family loyalty.

That Ethel was a perfect

match for the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is shown in their married life. Though she was raising a large family, she found time to become involved in her husband's governmental service. She went on the campaign trail with him and was successful because of her outgoing character.

Tragedies did not strike the

Kennedys alone. There were some in her own family.

In spite of his admiration for her, David relates some of Ethel's shortcomings. And perhaps as other authors will do, he compares her with her sisterin-law Jaqueline.

This is a highly interesting book. It will probably never be the least bit controversial.

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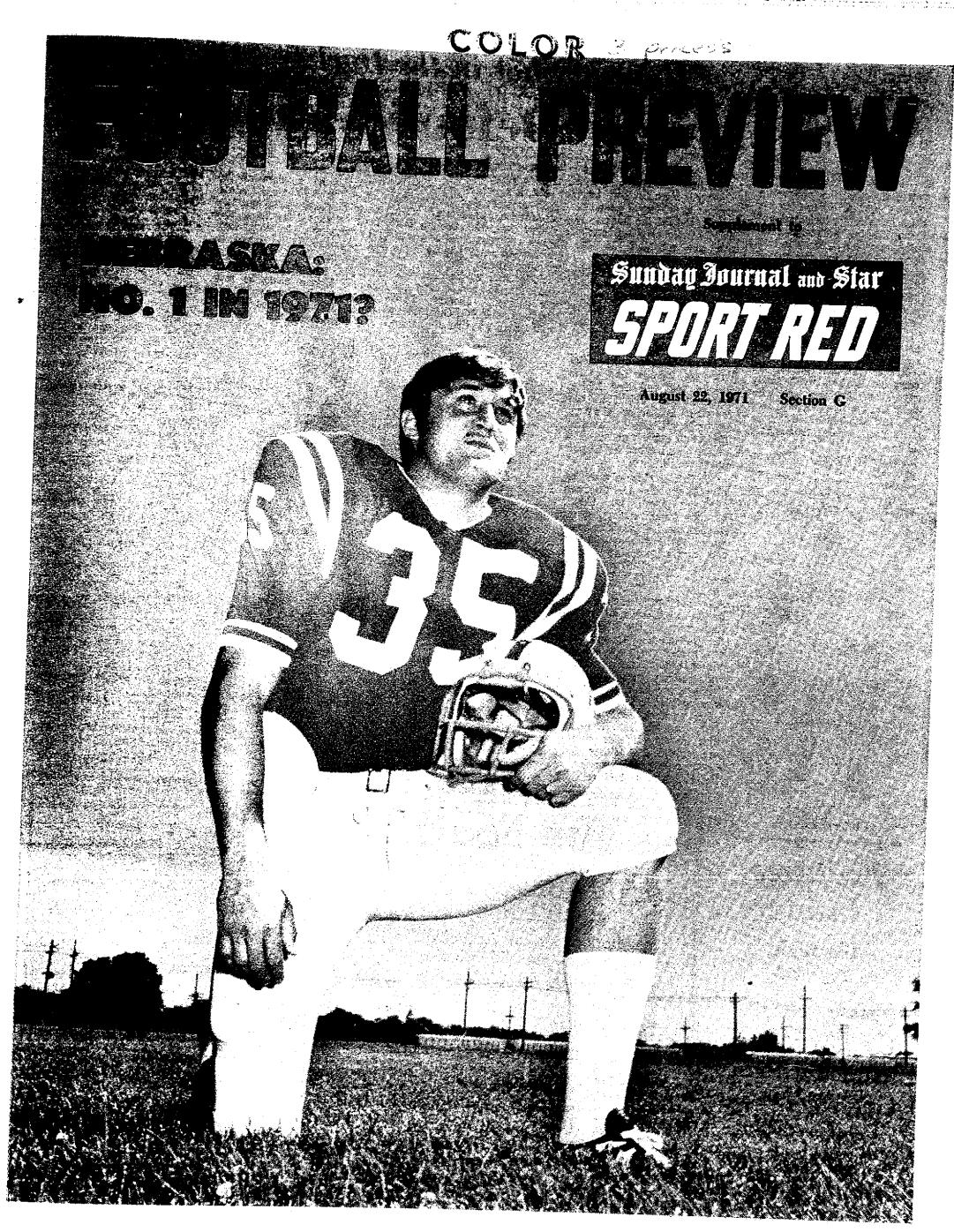
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NU Seeking to Defend National Title

By HAL BROWN

With most of the pre-season football publications tabbing his Huskers to retain their national championship, Nebraska foot-ball coach Bob Devaney is taking a realistic, but determined attitude toward defense of that title in the coming campaign.

Knowing that national champions in recent years have seldom repeated, Devaney says, "I think at this time another national championship would be a real shot in the dark."

But in the next breath, he vows his Huskers won't easily give up the title they won with their Orange Bowl victory over LSU last Jan. 1 in Miami.

"We're not going to abdicate either our Big Eight championship or our national championship without a fight," he promises.

The primary reason for the realistic approach, in addition to



Dick Rupert Offensive Guard

the fact that none of the past five national champions in the Associated Press poll have repeated, is the loss of some key players, who led the Huskers to the 1970 national championship with an unbeaten 12-game season.

"We not only lost some key players from a talent standpoint from our championship team." Devaney observes, "but we also lost some players, who provided a great deal of inspirational leadership to the team."

Those missing from the lineup this year include I-back Joe Orduna, split end Guy Ingles, fullback Dan Schneiss, all-America linebacker Jerry Murtaugh, all-America offensive tackle Bob Newton and recordholding placekicker Paul Rogers among others.

"We feel the players' attitudes are good and they feel they can win any game we play," Devaney points out, "but as coaches, we feel we have some real problems to solve before we can begin thinking about another national championship, much less another Big Eight

One of the problems not solved during spring drills was finding someone to fill the void left by the graduation of Orduna, who was named the most valuable player in this summer's Coaches All-American game in which Devaney was head coach of the winning West team.

But as they head into fall camp and the Sept. 11 opener with Oregon, Husker coaches are hopeful that either Gary Dixon, a 200-pound transfer, or Randy Butts, a 1970 redshirt,

will step forward to assume that responsibility.

But it's not a life-or-death problem since Jeff Kinney, an all-America candidate who shared time with Orduna last season and recognized as one of the hardest running backs in the country, returns.

Fullback is another backfield spot left wide open heading into the season. Juniors Jim Carstens and Bill Olds, along with sophomore Maury Damkroger, are bidding for Schneiss' job.

There's no problem at the other backfield posts unless deciding from among quarter-back veterans Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson, plus highly-touted sophomore David Humm, is a problem.

While admitting there's a chance Humm could be redshirted, Devaney also points out there's a chance he could play as a sophomore.

"We have no qualms about playing a sophomore if he's the best quarterback," Devaney says. "We've told all three of them that whoever of them is playing the best will be our starter.

"David doesn't want to be red-shirted if he can beat the other two out of the job. And he'll get that chance. But if it is so close among them that we have to flip a coin, he won't win the flip.'

Devaney also indicates that should Humm win a playing berth, one of the two veterans could be the red-shirt.

Johnny Rodgers, who was challenged only by Oklahoma's Joe Wylie as the top sophomore offensive back in the league last season, makes the slotback position an exciting one at NU.

Up front of whoever is carrying or throwing the ball for the Huskers, there's one of the best centers in the Big Eight in Doug Dumler.

And guards Dick Rupert and Keith Wortman lend experience to the offensive line that has a lack of same at tackle where Daryl White and Carl Johnson are the leading candidates to fill the spots vacated by Newton and Wally Winter.

Filling those vacancies left by the departure of Newton and Winter is one of the problems Devaney sees as he heads into his ninth season at Nebraska.

Tight end is in good hands with Jerry List returning, but the split end spot is still wide open among Woody Cox, red-shirt Dale Didur and sophomore Frosty Anderson.

The latter is another spot

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Woody Cox . . . seeks split end job.

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Big Red Among Nation's Top Defenses

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Devaney figures the Huskers may not be as strong as in their 1970 championship year.

"We have no split receiver the caliber of Guy Ingles," the Husker coach notes. "Guy not only gave us great receiving for our passing game, but he was a tremendous inspirational leader for the team."

If the Huskers can't get across the goal line by land or by air, there's no one who can kick it through the uprights from anywhere near the range Rogers did the past three years.

Defensively, the Huskers appear to be head and shoulders above anyone else in the Big Eight and could be among the best in the nation with size, quickness and that most important ingredient of all-experience.

The only defensive problem could be a lack of depth in the backfield, but the front-liners are all solid candidates for all-Big Eight honors with Bill Kosch, Jim Anderson and Joe Blahak returning.

The monster back will lack experience, but Nebraska coaches are hopeful Dave Mason or John Pitts can make up for that with above average abilities

Murtaugh is gone from the linebacking corps, but Bob Terrio, who made the final interception assuring the victory over LSU, Bruce Hauge and Pat Morell are still around. And Bill Sloey, a transfer, was impressive enough in spring drills to land a No. 1 spot going into fall practice.

Up front, the Huskers are big with a quickness and depth which gave defensive line coach Monte Kiffin a chance to do some experimenting during the

Rich Glover and Monte Johnson are battling for the middle guard spot so ably handled by squat Ed Periard last season. And both also can play tackle.

There's already quality depth at the two tackles with Larry Jacobson and Tom Robison on one side and Bill Janssen and John Dutton on the other.

Willie Harper, named the outstanding defensive player in the Orange Bowl, is back at one end and John Adkins, who was the starter at the other end last season, is facing a battle from

Jim Anderson . . . third-year starter.

John Hyland to keep his starting role.

In what could be termed an understatement, the Husker head coach admits, "We have some good people."

And while coaches don't delve into the foolishness that writers practice by picking pre-season national champions, all Big Eight coaches agree that on paper at least, Nebraska and Oklahoma must be rated above the others in the Big Eight this

One of the strongest Husker boosters is Iowa State head coach Johnny Majors.

"You've got to go with Nebraska and Oklahoma," he says, "because they've talent and experience that the rest of us don't have. And they were improving at the end of last season.

"I like Nebraska because I think Jerry Tagge at quar-terback is a winner. Van Brownson is good and that Humm had a good freshman season.

"Nebraska also always plays good defense. You don't score many points against them.

But Majors adds, "I don't think the Big Eight will have a bad team this season."

It's that thought that will keep Devaney and his coaching staff concerned week after week this fall.

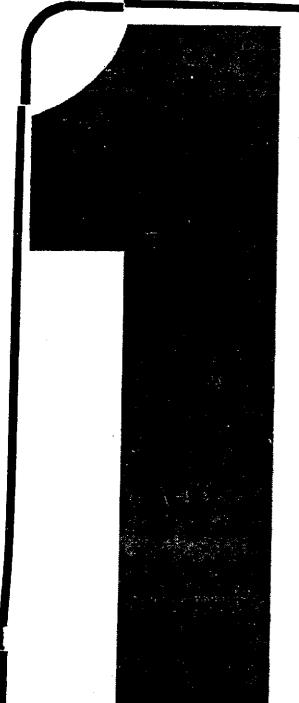
"Any time you don't play your best against a Big Eight team, you can be in a lot of trouble," he figures.

Husker Schedule

Sept. 11-Oregon, 1:30 p.m. Sept. 18—Minnesota, 1:30 p.m. Sept. 25—Texas A&M, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 2—Utah State, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 9—at Missouri, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 16—Kansas, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 23—at Okla. St., 1:30 p.m. Oct. 30—Colorado, 1:30 p.m. Nov. 6—Iowa State, 1:30 p.m. Nov. 13—at Kansas St., 1:30 p.m. Nov. 25—at Oklahoma, 1:50 p.m. Dec. 4-at Hawaii, midnight. (All times Central time).



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Big 8 Race Tougher Than Ever?

By DON FORSYTHE

A couple of weeks ago new Missouri coach Al Onofrio joined his conferences coaching compatriots at the annual Big Eight Kickoff Luncheon in Kansas City.

"This is my first time at the luncheon and I can't believe the optimism of the coaches," he declared.

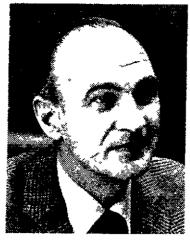
The prevailing optimism indicates another banner year for the Big Eight, tougher from top to bottom than before

It was a year ago when Kansas State's Vince Gibson volunteered the opinion that a team would just about have to win the national title to win the Big Eight.

Nebraska proved him correct, going unbeaten in the Big Eight and annexing the national title with an Orange Bowl win over LSU

The Cornhuskers are favored with most observers again Oklahoma, the club seeing gave Nebraska its toughest test in 1970, as theleading challenger. The race go down to their Thanksgiving Day showdown in Norman

Gibson, whose prophecy was



Don Fambrough Kansas Coach

so accurate, says this year, "Nebraska and Oklahoma are the teams to beat, but there are six others charging and it will be a dogfight every Saturday for them.

Nobody expects anything

Onofrio, who succeeds Dan Devine, and Kansas' Don Fambrough, who takes over for Pepper Rodgers, are new head coaches, but no strangers to the Big Eight. Onofrio was a Missouri assistant for 13 years



Jack Mildren Oklahoma Quarterback

and Fambrough spent 19 years as a Kansas aide

Nebraska

If holes in the offensive line left by the departure of tackles Wally Winter and Bob Newton and guard Donnie McGhee can be plugged, the Cornhuskers figure to be another high figure to scoring outfit in 1971.

It all starts at quarterback and Bob Devaney has the best veterans in the Big Eight in Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson and the league's best rookie in David Humm.

Jeff Kinney is a quality running back and veterans Jerry List Johnny Rodgers and Woody Cox are excellent receivers

Last year the offense took the pressure off the defensive unit while the youthful Black Shirts were maturing By Orange Bowl time the defense was a typically tough Black Shirt gang

Every indication points to an improved defense in 1971 with all-America candidates Willie Harper and Larry Jacobson leading what could be the best front five the Cornhuskers have

Experience abounds in the linebacking and secondary corps, headed by all-Big Eight safety Bill Kosch.

Seven defersive and six offensive starters return from the national championship feam and the Cornhuskers will be tough to dislodge from the Big Eight throne room

Oklahoma

Coach Chuck Fairbanks, who overhauled Oklahoma's offense three games into the season in 1970, won't be forced to experiment this year. The Sooners adapted well to the wishbone-T and have all their principal offensive weapons returning.



Al Onofrio Missouri Coach

Quarterback Jack Mildren isn't a great passer, but he's one of the better runners in collegiate football. The 'wishbone' is ideally suited to display his talents.

Coming back with him are explosive halfbacks Joe Wylie and Greg Pruitt and fullback Leon Crosswhite. Wylie gained 984 yards in his sophomore season, more than either Heisman Trophy winners Steve Owens or Billy Vessels gained as Sooner sophomores. Pruitt started last season at split end, then moved to the backfield when Fairbanks decided the Sooners would be better off running the ball than throwing it.

Fairbanks' primary concerns are beefing up his offensive and defensive lines, but with 16 of starters returning there aren't many holes to fill.

Defensively, the Sooners look to end Raymond Hamilton (6-3,

237) and linebacker Steve Aycock (6-2, 205) for big seasons.

Kansas State

There's definitely a new look at Kansas State in 1971

Among the 27 lettermen and 13 starters missing is quarterback Lynn Dickey, triggered the wide-open passing attack featured by the Wildcats for the past three seasons.

The emphasis shifts to the ground game this year with 220pound blockbuster Bill Butler and super sophomore Isaac Jackson the principal weapons. They're both listed as tailbacks, but coach Vince Gibson is plotting formations to get them both into the lineup.

Dennis Morrison, redshirted two seasons ago and used only in four games last year, is the heir apparent at quarterback. Gibson admits the position is a worry, simply because of Morrison s lack of experience

Steve Beyrle and Center guard Mo Latimore anchor the offensive line, which has been remolded with reserves, redshirts and junior college imports.

Defensively the Wildcats must replace nine graduated starters The most critical areas are the end and secondary spots where experience is in short supply.

Missouri

The quarterback job which bounced between Chuck Roper and Mike Farmer last season, continues to be the big question in the Missouri camp

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Nothing was settled in spring practice when both Farmer (knee) and Roper (shoulder) were on the injury list. That enabled rookie Ed Johndrow to show his skills and he passed for three touchdowns in the spring game.

Missing from last year's backfield are Jim Harrison and Joe Moore. Bill Mauser, who stepped in when Moore was injured last year, and Jack Bastable, who handles the Tigers' kicking chores, are likely to do the bulk of the balltoting.

There's only one newcomer listed in Missouri's defensive alignment, which features linebackers Mike McKee and Sam Britts.

Ends John Brown and Dan Borgard and tackles Steve Mizer and John Cowan are proven Big Eight defenders.

"I know we're going to have a good football team, but I don't know how many games we're going to win." says Onofrio, who has 27 lettermen in camp.

Colorado

If the concern of not having an established quarterback isn't enough to keep Colorado coach Eddie Crowder awake nights, the prospect of playing road games at LSU. Ohio State, Nebraska and Oklahoma is.

There isn't a single minute of varsity playing time amongst the five quarterback candidates. Sophomore Ken Johnson, rated a good runner, and Southern Cal transfer Greg Briner enter fall camp as the top two contenders.

With the number of quality running backs returning, chances are the CU quarterback will be doing little more than handing off. Sophomore Charlie Davis moved ahead of John Tarver and Larry Thomas at tailback in the spring and Jon Keyworth was shifted to fullback to replace Ward Walsh.

Mary Whitaker returns at slotback and there's always the chance Cliff Branch will be carrying the ball, although he's listed as a split end

Four of five interior line starters from a year ago are missing and the Buffs must develop quickly to make their running game go.

Herb Orvis moves in from end to tackle to bolster the interior defensive line. The strong point of the defensive unit is the secondary where starters Cullen Bryant, Brian Foster and John Stearns return.

Oklahoma State

The offensive optimism at Oklahoma State, generated by the return of quarterback Tony Pounds, who threw for a record 1.871 yards last year; flanker

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Dick Graham, who caught 39 passes for 618 yards; and tailback Bobby Cole, rushed for 685 yards, is offset by the fact the Cowboys must completely rebuild their offensive line.

As Pounds discovered often last year, "It's what's up front that counts." The Cowboys are bigger and stronger up front. but the question centers around experience. Imports Make Treece (6-7, 269) Danny Yates (6-5, 248) and Charles Beall (6-1, 194) are ticketed for three of the offensive line spots and defensive standout John Carter (6-2, 250) may be employed at center after adapting to the position in a spring experiment.

Defensively, the Oklahoma State strength hes in the secondary with lettermen available at all four spots.

Iowa State

Coach Johnny Majors lost 20 senior lettermen last year, but he thinks the Cyclones will continue to improve.

"We moved the ball in the Big Eight for the first time last year," he explains "We have good quarterbacking and the offensive line is back except for the ends."

The quarterbacking will come from Dean Carlson and George Amundson, who shared time at the post last year. They'll miss Otto Stowe at split end, but can

count on more production from their running backs. The most prominent newcomer is Jerry Moses, who will give the Cyclones a "home run" threat.

Defensively, the Cyclones will be respectable up front and in the linebacking corps, but the secondary is questionable with newcomers counted on to fill graduation losses.

Lawrence (Big Daddy) Hunt, a 6-2. 236-pound rookie, is touted as an exceptional defensive lineman and the Cyclones are high on linebacker Schroeder.

Kansas

With 36 of 51 lettermen returning from a club which finished 5-6, Fambrough expresses cautious optimism.

Sobering thoughts are that a dozen of the lettermen saw only token action and that eight starters are back from a defense which was the most generous in the Big Eight.

Again, the overwhelming concern is one of lack of depth. The Jayhawks have a sound nucleus of quality performers.

The quarterback question wasn't resolved in spring drills,

primarily because highly-touted rookie David Jaynes was absent with a separated shoulder. Incumbent Dan Heck, redshirt Bob Bruegging, letterman Rich Jones and Jaynes will battle for the signal calling spot in the renovated wing T offense when fall drills open.

Vince O'Neill and Steve Conley are proven runners and sophomores Carlos Matthews and Delvin Williams come highly advertised. Up front the headliners are center Mike McCoy and 6-4, 260-pound tackle Bobby Childs, likely to be high on the pro draft list next win-

The primary worry on the defensive platoon is putting together a solid front wall. Phil Basler, who two years ago played quarterback, is now listed as a starting defensive tackle. That points up the lack of quality performers in the defensive line corps.

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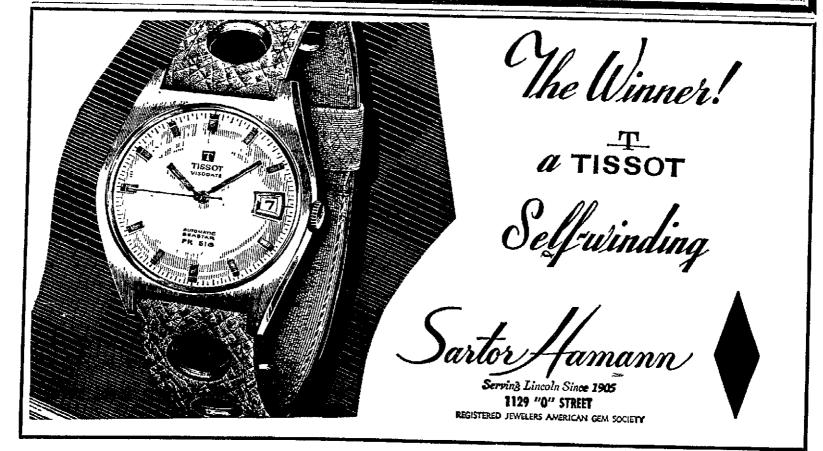
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Frosh Will Again Play Both Ways

Nebraska freshman football coach Jim Ross and assistant Jim Walden will greet an estimated 70 players when they have their first squad meeting Aug. 31.

Ross, Walden and graduate assistants Ben Gregory, Tom Penney, Dave Walline and Dennis Thorell will have over a month to prepare the frosh for their Oct. 8 debut at Missouri.

Once again, Ross plans to have the freshmen play both offense and defense rather than specialize. "It gives the varsity coaches a better idea of a boy's capabilities if they can see him playing both offense and defense," says Ross. About half the squad will be

"walk-ons" who have not been granted scholarships, but who hope to prove they can play Big Eight football.

Well over half of the expected candidates are Nebraskans. Heading the home-state products is prepathlete of the year Tom Kropp. The versatile Auroran is listed as tight end although he was a fullback in high school.

The freshmen expected to report include:

Ends — Bradley Jenins, Fort Collins, Colo, 6-2, 190; Tom Kropp, Aurora, 6-3, 230; Dave Redding, North Platte, 6-3, 200; Bob Nelson, Stillwater, Minn., 6-4, 225; Blaine Harris, Valentine, 6-2, 200; Bob Toff, Aurora, Colo., 6-4, 185; Tom Coccia, Hillside, N.J., 6-3, 185; Tom Humm, Las Vegas, Nev., 5-10, 170; Matt Peterson, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 6-3, 210; Jed Holmes, Gothenburg, 6-2, 180; Brad Bryant, Omaha, 6-2, 190; Kirk McCown, Lincoln, 6-1, 182; Ken Adkins, Lincoln, 6-2, 180; Archie Gray, Omaha, 6-2, 190; Ralph Smith, New Orleans, La., 6-2, 170.

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Tackles — George Speliotes, Denver, Colo., 6-2, 235; George Mills, Omaha, 6-5, 210; Rod Norrie, Geneva, 6-2, 232; Jim Miller, Costa Mesa, Calif., 6-2, 225; Larry Honke, Columbus, 6-2, 230; Rich Costanzo, Jersey City, N.J., 6-4, 240, Bob Drinkwalter, Billings, Mont., 6-2, 228; Tony Carr, Bellevue, 5-11, 210; Rex DeFrain, Fairbury, 6-3, 225; Rick

Carr, Bellevue, 5-11, 210; Rex DeFram, Fairbury, 6-3, 225; Rick Hughes, Geneva, 6-2, 220; Bill Anderson, Toledo, Ohio, 6-2, 190; Jerry Lloyd, Omaha, 6-1, 220.

Guards — Tim McGuire, Omaha, 6-1, 210; Dave Iverson, Oelwein, Iowa, 6-2, 215; Randy Orton, Nebraska City, 5-11, 185; John Swartz, Lincoln, 6-2, 245; Paul Homan, Lincoln, 5-11, 195; Tom Fisk, Omaha, 6-2, 201; Jon Reeves, Scotia, 60, 200; Brad Ehlers, Waco, 6-3, 175; Bob Peterson, Ord, 6-2, 205.

Center — Victor Young, Louisville, Miss., 6-4, 225.

Louisville, Miss., 6-4, 225. Quarterbacks — Bob Meyer,



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Scribner, 6-3, 200; Bob Rutan, Blue Springs, 6-2, 200; Dana Potter, Granada Hills, Calif., 5-11, 170; Terry Luck, Fayetteville, N.C., 6-3, 210; Frank Mazon, Anaheim, Calif., 5-10, 160.

Anaheim, Calif., 5-10, 160.

Halfbacks — Larry Mushinskie,
Temple City, Calif., 6-2, 205; Tony
Davis, Tecumseh, 5-10, 205; Greg
Pılkington, Sterling, Colo., 5-11,
185; Mike Offner, Red Cloud, 6-2,
190; Chuck Jones, Beatrice, 6-0,
180; Ritch Bahe, Fremont, 5-11,
190; Jim Secton, Lakewood, Colo.,
6-2, 180; Steve Anderson, Milford,
6-1, 190; Rich Lutton, Ashland, 5-6-1, 190; Rich Lutton, Ashland, 5-10, 175; Mike O'Connor, Omaha, 6-0, 180; Mick Kingston, Broken Bow, 6-0, 190; Duane Wilkinson, Burchard, 6-0, 190; Rich Wall, Wayne, 5-9, 180; Dave Nichols, Brooklyn, N.Y., 5-10, 170; Bill Sheve, Central City; Tim O'Holleran, Sidney, 5-10, 185; Jim Bolm, Albion, 5-8, 170; Horbort Bolin, Albion, 5-8, 170; Herbert Roundtree, Miami, Fla., 5-10, 170; Jim Brandt, Kearney, Emmett Doolin, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 5-11,

Fullbacks — Burton Burns, New Orleans, 5-11, 200; John Jones, Toledo, Ohio, 6 0, 200; Tom Ruud, Bloomington, Minn., 6-3, 210; Ron Loewenstein, Grand Island, 6-0, Marris, Book, Island, 6-0, 190; Marris, Book, Island, 190; Marris, 190; Marri 190; Marvin Beck, Litchfield, 6-1 195; Jeff Schneider, Lincoln, 5-10, 176; Ken Bills, Polk, 6-1, 200, Lynn Finney, Lincoln, 6-0, 180.

Freshman Schedule

Oct. 8-at Missouri, 2:30 p.m. Oct. 29—Wichita State, 2:30 p.m. Nov. 5—Iowa State, 2:30 p.m. Nov. 12-at Kansas State, 2:30

Stadium -Alteration **Continues**

The University of Nebrasa's Memorial Stadium will have a slightly different appearance this season with synthetic turf covering what formerly was the running surface of the outdoor

It's the latest in a series of improvements which have altered and expanded Memorial Stadium.

Five major capital improvement projects between 1964 and 1970 had made Memorial Stadium one of the nation's finest.

All of the improvements have been made without the use of tax funds.

Athletic department income has paid for all of the expansion projects but the new press box. In that case public contributions of \$400,000 provided the bulk of the financing.

Revenue bonds were floated. and have been retired, for the major projects.

The expansion projects and their costs: 1964 — South end zone section

installed, making the stadium a horseshoe, raising seating capacity to the 48,000 mark (\$422,705). 1965 — Center portion of north

end zone section added, raising capacity to more than 53,000 (\$291,118). 1966 — Both wings of the north end zone added, raising

capacity to more than 65,000 and making Memorial Stadium a bowl (\$421,386).

1967 - New press box, with guest section added, providing a beautiful and practical working facility as well as raising capacity to more than 67,000 (\$562,601).

1970 -Installation of AstroTurf on the playing surface (\$342,482).

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Variety Marks NU **Schedules**

Nebraska's football future calls for a wide variety of intersectional opponents in addition to the traditional seven games in the Big Eight con-

Legislation permitting an 11th game has enabled Cornhusker football coach and athletic director Bob Devaney to schedule such noted powers at UCLA. Oregon and LSU.

They add greatly to already versatile schedules which find the Cornhuskers meeting teams from all sections of the country during the next several years.

1972

Sept. 9-at UCLA Sept. 16—Texas A&M Sept. 23—at Army Sept. 30-Minnesota Oct. 14-Missouri Oct. 21—at Kansas Oct. 28—Oklahoma State Nov. 4-at Colorado Nov. 11-at Iowa State Nov. 18-Kansas State Nov. 25-Oklahoma

1973

Sept. 15—UCLA Sept. 22—No. Carolina St. Sept. 29—Wisconsin Oct. 6-at Minnesota Oct. 13-at Missouri Oct. 20—Kansas Oct. 27—at Oklahoma State Nov. 3—Colorado Nov. 10-Iowa Scate Nov. 17-at Kansas State Nov. 24-at Oklahoma

1974

Sept. 14—Oregon Sept. 21—at Wisconsin Sept. 28-Northwestern Oct. 5-Minnesota Oct. 12—Missouri Oct. 19—at Kansas Oct. 26—Oklahoma State Nov. 2-at Colorado Nov. 9-at Iowa State Nov. 16—Kansas State Nov. 23—Oklahoma

1975

Sept. 20—Indiana Sept. 27—TCU Oct. 4-Miami (Fla.) Oct. 11-Kansas Oct. 18-at Oklahoma State Oct. 25-Colorado Nov. 1-at Missouri Nov. 8—at Kansas State Nov. 15—Iowa State Nov. 22-at Oklahoma

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Sept. 13-Louisiana State

1976

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1977

Sept. 10-Washington State Sept. 17—Alabama Sept. 24—Baylor Oct. 1-Indiana Oct. 8-at Kansas State Oct. 15—Iowa State Oct. 22—Colorado Oct. 29-at Oklahoma State Nov. 5—at Missouri Nov. 12—Kansas Nov. 19-at Oklahoma

1978

Sept. 9-California Sept. 23—Hawaii Sept. 30-at Indiana Oct. 7-at Iowa State Oct. 14-Kansas State Oct. 21-at Colorado Oct. 28-Oklahoma State Nov. 4-at Kansas Nov. 11-Oklahoma Nov. 18-Missouri Nov. 25-at Alabama

Huskers Favored To Reclaim Title

Kansas City, Mo. - If opinions of Big Eight Conference area sportswriters and sportscasters are affirmed on the field this fall, Nebraska will win the 65th running of the conference's

The Cornhuskers of Bob Devaney, coming off the national championship of last year with a strong defensive unit plus several outstanding offensive performers, carded 1351/2 of 187 first-place votes.

The Huskers received no vote for lower than third (and only one for third), as they held their point total to 2391/2 in the 26th annual poll, which was first started by the late Don Pierce, former sports information director at Kansas.

It became evident, too, through the poll, that the main competition for Nebraska could come from Oklahoma. The Sooners, who put on a late-season burst behind a young offense last year, got all the remaining (51) first-place votes, finishing with a total of 3411/2. The showdown battle will be on Thanksgiving day in Oklahoma before a national television audience.

While the first two places appeared to be easy picking for the voters, from there on down the sorting was tough. The balloting put Colorado, coming off its second-straight bowl appearance, in third with 7691/2. Fourth wis Missouri, which like Colorado, heads into the season with offensive rebuilding plans, with 9021/2.

Heading up the second division was Kansas State (1,041), followed by Kansas (1,0991/2), Oklahoma State (1,151), and Iowa State (1,187½). All of the other six each received votes for every position, three through eight, with Colorado, Kansas State, and Missouri all receiving some second-place nods.

Throughout the 25 previous years of the poll, the so-called experts have hit the winner on the nose 15 times - including the 11 straight years (1949 through 1959) they tabbed Oklahoma as the team to beat and the Sooners responded.

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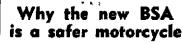
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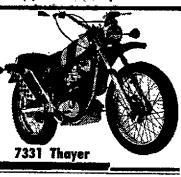
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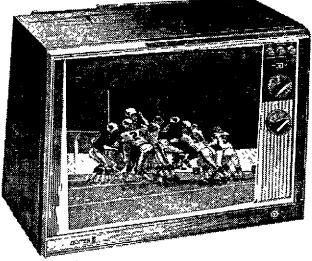
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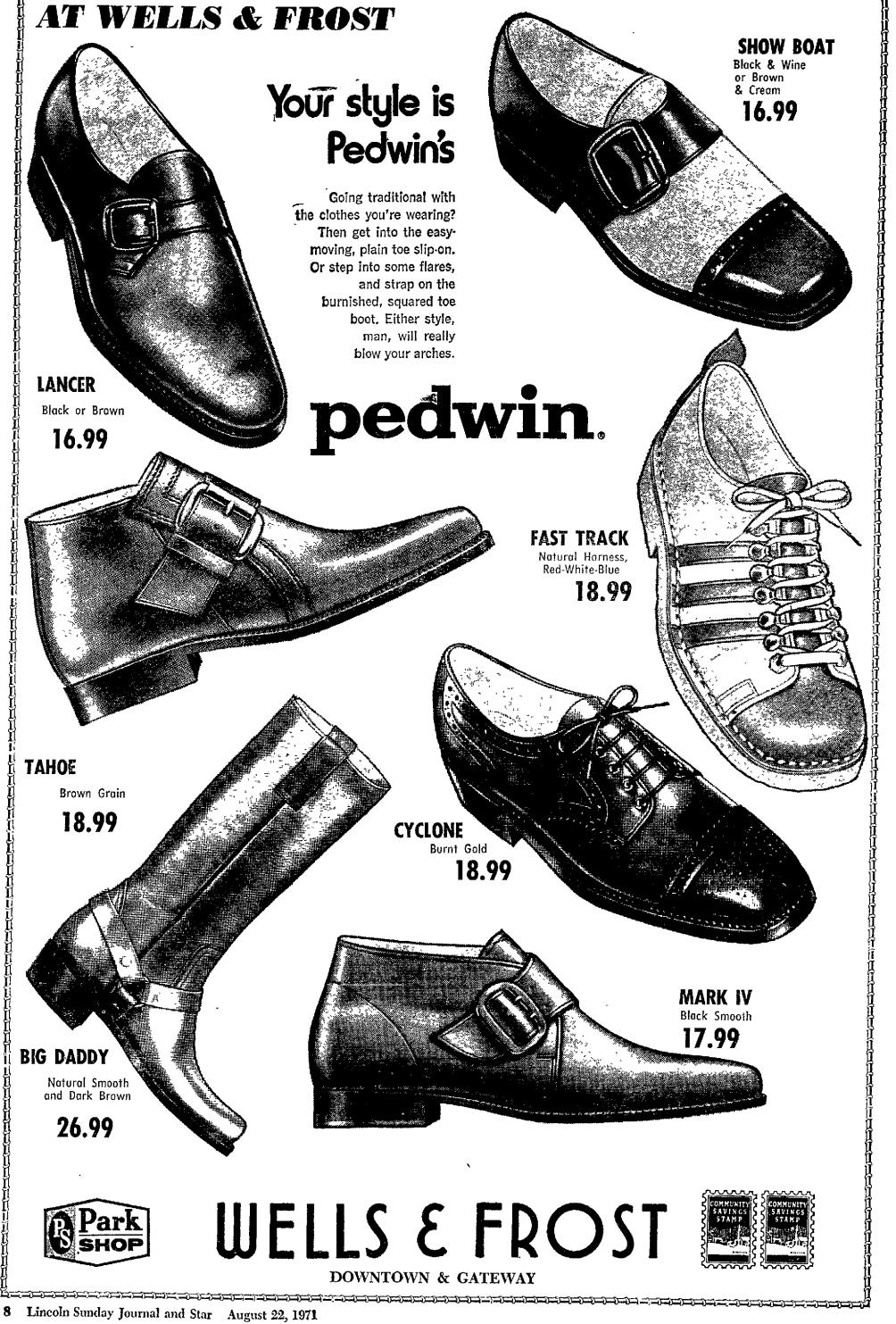
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Depth Holds Key to Wesleyan Success

By STEVE GILLISPIE

Coach Harold Chaffee sees ınjurıes playing a key role in Nebraska Wesleyan's football hopes this fall.

"We have 25 lettermen back plus some good freshmen prospects," Chaffee said "But we won't have a lot of depth and if we can avoid major injuries to our starters, we could have a good season."

Last year the Plainsmen dropped their last three games to finish 6-4 after regular quarterback Steve McKelvey, injured in the Doane game, was lost for the season.

Missing this year besides McKelvey is scatback Mike Kemling and eight other star-ters but Chaffee is pleased with the prospects Included are two highly-regarded transfers, five returning squad members and 10 freshmen.

Among the lettermen, sophomore Ross Stephenson and junior Dave McGrane are expected to battle for the starting quarterback position

"Ross and Dave have their own quarterbacking styles and both are effective," Chaffee observed 'They will probably be competing for the starting

Job most of the season"

Three-year letterman Lonnie Tapp is expected to fill much of the gap left by Kemling

"I'd like to eventually move Lonnie to a linebacker spot but unless we find a satisfactory replacement he'll stay at a running back," Chaffee said. "Lonnie is built just like Mike, so we'll have a small running back again."

Some of the top returning linemen are Rick Boals, John McLaughlin, Willie Sapp, Jim Horrocks, Dennis Butler and Alan Kuzma

"We'll have to replace four or five defensive and offensive starting lineman as we did last year," Chaffee pointed out. "The men available to fill the empty spots are big enough physically, but they lack experience



Lonnie Tapp NWU Veteran

"How we fare this year will depend on how far our younger players develop and mature."

Chaffee and his assistant, Ron Bachman, will get some experience in transfers Charles Starkweather and Darrell Wubbels. Starkweather is a Lincoln High graduate who played for Fairbury Junior College while Wubbels is from Hickman and played for Northwestern, Iowa, last season.

Other returning squad members are Gene Boeka, Steve Lyons, Dennis Erickson, Bergt and Mike Struebing.

Among the freshmen are Charles Chevalier of Omaha Rummel and Larry Brauer of Seward, named to the Shrine Bowl teams, Sam Martin of Lincoln Northeast, state heavyweight wrestling cham-pion, and Calvin Coffin of Osceola, an all-state running back and Class C 440 champ.

Chaffee sees the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference race more balanced than ever

"Dana has more returning regulars than anyone in the conference and we have to open against them," he said "With Midland getting Don Watchorn, we know they'll be more competitive than in the past.

"Concordia is the defending champions and Doane and Hastings will be just as good as they were last year even



Harold Chafee Wesleyan Coach

with coaching changes," he adds
On the Plainsmen's nonconference slate Chaffee feels NWU may be outclassed against Missouri Western but have a better than average chance

against Austin, Tex., Huron. S.D., and Bethel, Kan.

"It should be an interesting season regardless of what happens, but we'd like to be on top at the end," Chaffee

NWU Veterans

Returning Letterman (25)* Backs —
Ross Stephenson, soph, 190*, Daze
McGrane, ir, 180**; Bob G:H, sr, 185*,
Rick Roffers, sr, 180**, Lonnie Tapp,
sr, 170***, Rick Grell, soph, 160*, Reed
Stephenson, ir, 165**; Tom Parminter,
ir, 165**; Earl Nannen, ir, 185*, Dave
Michel, soph, 175*; Joe Gleason, sr,
200**; Jim Buchanan, soph, 195*; Russell
Ellis ir, 165*, Ends — John McLaughlin,
sr, 205**; Rick Boats, sr, 210***; Ron
Peerv, soph, 215*; Dennis Budera,
sr, 195*, Wille Sapp, soph, 195*, Tackles
— Jim Horrocks, ir, 215*; Dennis Bufler,
soph, 215*, Dan Howard, sr, 200**,
Guards — Steve Foree, sr, 190**; Tom
Christie, soph, 200*; Center — Alan
Kuzma, ir, 215*; Lynn Caton, sr., 190*
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Sept. 11—At Dana; 18—Atidland; 25—At

Missouri Western
Oct.* 2—Austin, 8—Huron, S D, 16—At
Bethel, Kan; 23—Concordia; 30—At
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Nov., 5—Hastings,



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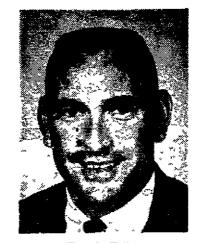
Fairbury JC Outlook Good With Improved Line Depth

Fairbury Junior College — the last of a vanishing breed, a Nebraska junior college supporting a football program — is anticipating its best season in six years.

Coach Frank Elliott says, "I'm expecting the largest squad in our history. We think we have an excellent crop of freshmen."

Elliott admits Fairbury has capitalized considerably McCook's decision last spring to drop its traditionally rich football program.

"We've landed a lot of kids who had planned on attending McCook," Elliott says. "We'll have a lot of depth, especially



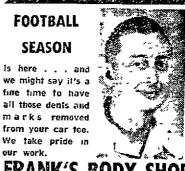
Frank Elliott Fairbury Coach

Since no other Nebraska junior college is fielding a football team, Fairbury had to "scramble" to fill the open date on its nine-game schedule.

The Bombers added powerful Northeastern Oklahoma Junior College at Miami, Okla., to the slate which also will include a home engagement against Drake University's freshman team.

Fairbury returns 21 players who started at least once on last year's 5-4 feam.
Elliott, however, must find a

new quarterback, which may be freshman Bob Kersenbrock of O'Neill St. Mary's. The offensive backfield strength is derived from two returning



FRANK'S BODY SHOP

starters, fullback Dominic Pace of Burlington, Mass., and halfback Phil Allen of Boys

Defensive strength is rooted in the interior line, but the Bombers also have a standout cornerback from Omaha Tech in speedy sophmore Robert Dun-

Fairbury, which also returns its top kicker (Gary Suec of Crete, should develop a strong passing game, if the quarterback inexperience is solved.

Among the top receivers is ex-Lincoln High standout Ken Hudson, a 6-3, 195-pound sophomore end.

Coach: Frank Elbott

Assistants: Jim Parr, Gary Bargen, Sid Regnier

1970 record: 5-4

Relurning lettermen (25)- Offensive backs — Dominic Pace, 6-1, 205; Phil Allen, 6-1, 180; John Buffer, 5-10, 165; Defensive backs — Robert Cecava, 6-1, 195; Robert Duncan, 6-0, 180; Bruce Hansen, 5-10, 170 Guy Stewart, 5-10, 170; Paul Salamone, 5-9, 170, Offensive lineman — Fred Detemer, 6-4, 240; Ken Hudson, 6-3, 195, John Mortimer 6-1, 215; Tim Schaefer, 6-1, 185; Andy Schultz, 6-1, 240; George Williams, 5-9, 255, Phil Whitworth, 6-2, 190; Steve Eaiazzo, 6-3, 210; Robert Dobbs, 6-1, 205; David Hamburger, 5-11, 180; Richard Hariquist, 5-11, 180; Defensive linemen—Neil Defeo, 6-0, 215; Ralph Herbig, 5-11, 235 Earl Stoakes, 6-4, 220; Mike Wiegert, 6-1, 215; David Naborowski, 6-2, 205; Kicker — Gary Suec, 6-0, 185

NU Attendance Marks Tumble

Nebraska's home and season football attendance records were shattered in 1970 as the Cornhuskers played before 403,677 in six games at Memorial Stadium and 744,512 in 12 games including the Orange Bowl

Sellouts are the rule rather than the exception for the Cornhuskers, who have drawn 1,375,578 fans in 21 home dates since Memorial Stadium's capacity was expanded to hold more than 65,000 fans

Another home attendance record is assured this season with an unprecedented seven home games.



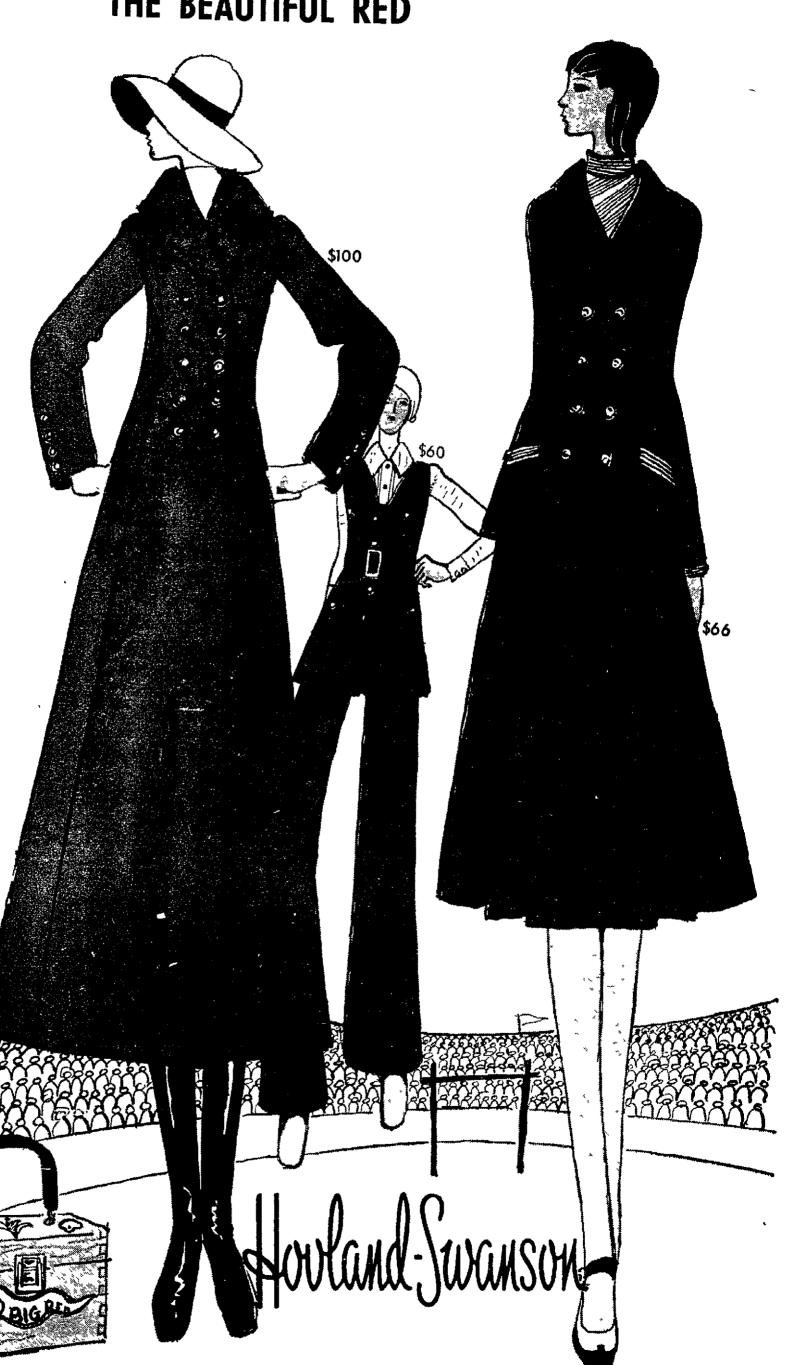




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Concordia Seen as Repeat NIAC King

By RANDY YORK

How do you forecast a winner in a six-team football conference which has four new

If you are a member of the Nebraska Intercollegiate

Athletic Conference (NIAC) you hestitate . . . and then decide it's best to choose last year's champion.

That's what most of the NIAC coaches did in a pre-season survey. They pointed out how tough and well-balanced the conference will be, then said that Concordia would repeat its

Doane is expected by most coaches to recover from last year's 2-3 conference season and rates with Hastings as the two most likely teams to challenge Concordia.

Doane and Hastings both enter the season with new coaches. Ray Best will direct the Tigers and Wendell Maupin will boss the Broncos. Simpson at Dana and Don Watchern at Midland are the other two coaches who will their debuts make

Neither, however, are given consideration, although title respective teams are expected to be considerably better than last year.

Three-year Nebraska Wesleyan coach Harold Chaffee, who oddly enough now ranks as the dean of NIAC football coaches, faces lower conference status, according to the consensus of the coaches.

Sunday Journal and Star State College Coach of the Year John Seevers returns most of his key

John Seevers Concordia Coach

personnel from last year's Concordia club, which finished as the only unbeaten conference team.

Wayne is also a unanimous choice to repeat its championship in the four-team Nebraska College ference.

Coach Al Zikmund's Kearney Antelopes, however are given careful title scrutiny and Chadron coach Bill Giles is expected to have his best team in five years there.

Peru, coached by Joe Pelisek,



Rav Best New Doane Coach

appears to lack the depth and talent needed to make the Bobcats a conference challenger.

Concordia

Concordia may be the strongest defensive team in the NIAC this year, but coach John Seevers lost valuable offensive material in last year's leading conference scorer, Brian Naber, and 1970 all-Nebraska college quarterback, Rod Giesselmann.

The Bulldogs' strong overall defensive unit returns its entire secondary, including Steve Sirek of Pierce, Clayton Morlok of Madison and brothers Larry and Tom Marty of Whittier, Calif.

Blockbusting halfback Carl Abele, of Seward, returns after a productive sophomore season and more offensive potential can be found in fullbacks Bill Kaufmann of Lincoln and in ends Rod Frieling of Houston and Dan Danielczyk of Detroit.

Sixteen starters return from last year's conference championship team

Seevers hopes to shift several non-starting lettermen from 1970 into new positions to bolster the starting alignments

Coach: John Seevers Assistants: Gary Stommitter, Roger Meyer, Larry Oetting

1970 record: 8-1

Returning lettermen (26) — Backs—Carl Abele, ir, 190**, Curt Cattau, ir, 165*; Chris Derickson, ir, 185*, Gaylen En dorf, soph, 185*, Mike Heinz, sr, 170*; Bill Kaufmann, ir, 185*, Neal Koch, sr, 195***, Bob Kuhlman, soph, 143*, Larry Marty, sr, 170**, Tom Marty, soph, 180* Clayton Morlok, sr, 175**; Dave Polnick, sr, 190**, Sieve Sirek, sr, 165**, Tim Taube, ir, 200**, Gary Weber, soph, 160*, Ends—Dan Danielczyk, sr, 210***; Rod Frieling, ir, 200**; Jeremy Pera, sr, 175*, Tackles—Rex Gerwick, ir, 230*, Gerry Luehrs, sr, 215*; Guards—Dave Bickel, sr, 190**; Gary Einem, sr, 200*, Bob Huckfeldf, ir, 168*, Rick Myron, ir, 190**; Clare Wiltse, sr, 185**, Center—Bryan Seider, sr, 205**
*—denotes letters won.

Doane

If new coach Ray Best is to restore the crest Doane was riding before last year's "down" 6-4 season, he believes he must come up with five significant answers - a new defensive front wall.

Although Doane enjoyed great offense in constructing its 38game unbeaten streak, which ended last season, it also received equally great defensive play.

But gone from last year's defensive line are Louis Cooper, Kevin Hunt and Mike Pabian, who represented 770 pounds among them.

Doane, however, should field a solid offensive team, aecording to Best, who notes that

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Doane, Hastings To Rebuild Lines

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nine starters return from last year's unit.

The Tigers' offensive line will be particularly strong where senior co-captains Ron James and Steve Kyles return.

Coach: Ray Best Assistants: Al Papik, Bob Erickson, Phil Dudley, Paul Schelstrate 1970 record 6-4

Returning lettermen (22): Backs—Leonard King, ir, 185*; Bill Brown, ir, 170*; Jack Bourgeois, ir., 175**; Ron Peliz, sr., 175**; Kelly Skrolant, ir., 175*; Mark Comeau. soph., 160°; Doug Day, sr., 190***; Jeff Mollring, soph, 200°; A! Moore, ir., 195**; Raphael Chrastil, soph, 175*; Doug Whitman, ir., 203**; Kevin Short, soph, 165*; John Garzone, soph, 190*, Mark Alderman, soph, 230*, Ends—Bob Bals, sr., 200***; John Green, ir, 180*, Tackles—Bob Schwalbach, sr., 195***, Charles Segura, ir., 210**; Alfen Rubesh, sr., 230***; Guards—Mike Reid, ir, 190*; Steve Kyles, sr., 210***; Ron James, sr, 230***;

Hastings

If Hastings is to challenge Concordia for the NIAC title as anticipated, the Broncos must get a lot of mileage out of a relatively inexperienced offensive line.

After losing four offensive linemen from last year's excellent 7-1 club, first-year Hastings coach Wendell Maupin faces a massive rebuilding job there.

But a strong defense and an equally strong passing game are expected to more than compensate for what appears to be the Broncos' only team weakness

The most prominent part of the prolific passing game may be record-setting split end George Watson of Bridgeport. Senior quarterback Gary Bendinger of Ralston again will be throwing the ball a lot in Watson's direction.

Coach: Wendell Maupin Assistant Fred Krichmann.

1970 record: 7-3

1970 record: 7-3

Returning letfermen (22) Backs—
Gary Brindinger, sr., 166°, Kort Bell, 17. 176°, Gary Filipi soph, 186°, Donnie Garcia soph 158°, Ryan Hawley, soph, 187°, Ray Hoefer, soph, 165°; Nelse Jones, sr., 160°, Kevin Kissel, soph, 174°, Tom Lewis soph, 163°, Dick Metz, sr., 165°, Fred Petilo, 17., 172°; John Ritn, sr., 163°°, Harold Wegner, soph, 170°. Ends — Jim Gessford, ir., 172°; Mitch Klein sr. 185°°, George Watson, sr., 161°°, Tackles — Ken Gruszecki, sr., 229°°, Tom Jurkiewicz, sr., 230°°; Doug Weber, soph, 208°, Dale Larkins, ir., 210°, Guards — Bill Christopherson, sr., 199°, Al Tohill, soph, 172°.

Midland

Don Watchorn faces a monumental task in his first as head coach at



George Watson Hastings Flanker

Midland. That is to change the scool's losing football image.

The Warriors, who did not beat a Nebraska opponent last season, have won only three games in the last four years.

Although Midland has only six senior lettermen, it is expected to be a much stronger and much more experienced team than it has been in the past four years.

The Warriors draw much of their talent from the Chicago area. Six of their 23 returning lettermen are Illinois natives.

Coah: Don Watchorn

Assistants: Art Ronhovde, Ken Fischer, My Draemel.

1970 record: 1-8-0

1976 record: 1-8-0

Refurning testermen (23)* Backs —
Dennis Chinault, Ir., 170*; Spencer
Gilbert, soph., 170*; Larry Holmes, soph.,
180*; Bryan McCune, sr., 190***; Rick
McDermott, Ir., 225*; Bryan Nitche, sr.,
195***; Jim Phelps, soph, 215*; Bill
Porter, Ir., 180**; Ends — Frank Briscoe,
soph., 160*, Darwin Dyson, Ir., 185**; Ken Heedum, sr., 165***, Bob Neely,
Ir., 180*, Dennis Osten, soph, 180*; Mark
Prauner, soph, 170*; Tackles — Julius
Harrell, soph, 218*; Kelly Kelin, soph.,
190*; Doug Meuhlig, sr, 200**; Dale
Wilcoxsen, sr., 225**, Guards — Nick
Blake, sr., 205**; Gorden Dryden, Ir.,
210**; Richard Jackson, soph, 190*;
Denny Steffensmeier, Ir., 185**, Center
— Rick Williams, Ir., 205*.

Dana

The Vikings, who return lettermen at all offensive positions, should improve last year's 3-6 record if they can develop a stronger passing

Coach Bob Simpson is hopeful that either three-year letterman Kirk McLaughlin or two-year monogram winner Ralph Mayer will provide the passing needed to complement an expected sound rushing game.





Jeff Mollring Doane Sophomore

Simpson indicates that lack of depth will hurt the Vikings' bid to climb up in the NIAC standings. The Vikings lost 12 underclass lettermen, who either dropped out of school, were declared scholastically ineligible or decided not to play foot-

The defensive line, which helped shut out Midland and Sioux Falls and allowed Doane

only two points in three of the Vikings' last four 1970 games, remains intact.

Coach: Bob Simpson. Assistants: Paul Peterson, Jerry

Coach: Bob Simpson.
Assistants: Paul Peferson, Jerry
Rainforth.
1970 record: 3-6.
Returning leftermen (24): Backs—Raiph Mayer, sr., 180**; Kirk McLaughlin, sr., 183***; Sam Christensen, sr., 201; Gary McMullin, sr., 185***;
Bill Sorenson, sr., 180*; Jim Uchtman, sr., 200***; Burt Winchell, sr., 195*; Mike Brady, [r., 175*; Dan Smith, Ir., 180***, Terry Trofholz, ir., 185**; Ron Schneider, soph., 205*; Ron Walters, soph, 185*, Mike Thompson, Ir., 185**; Ends—Hal Collett, Ir., 200*; John Escher, soph., 200*; Steve Almes, mike Krivokucha, sr., 230**; Steve Hardman, Ir., 215*; Steve Hines, Ir., 200*; Dave Jones, Ir., 230**; Steve Schade, soph, 180*. Guards—Phil Tegeler, sr., 230**; Tom Campbell, soph, 190*; Lewis Houser, soph., 220*, center—Rich Nash, sr., 210*.

Peru

Although coach Joe Pelisek admits he's still a year away from being a NCC title contender he still has considerable

experience on which to rely. But of the Bobcats' returning lettermen, only four are seniors, including three-time lettermen Mike Dukes, a fullback-defensive halfback from Villisca, Iowa, and Ray

Waters, a guard from Williston Park, N.Y.

Three veteran quarterbacks. including Lincoln's Terry Zeigler (who's also a defensive back) give Peru passing depth, according to Pelisek.

The Bobcat coach, however, points out that inexperience in the defensive secondary and the lack of a breakaway offensive running threat will be problems.

Coach: Joe Pelisek.

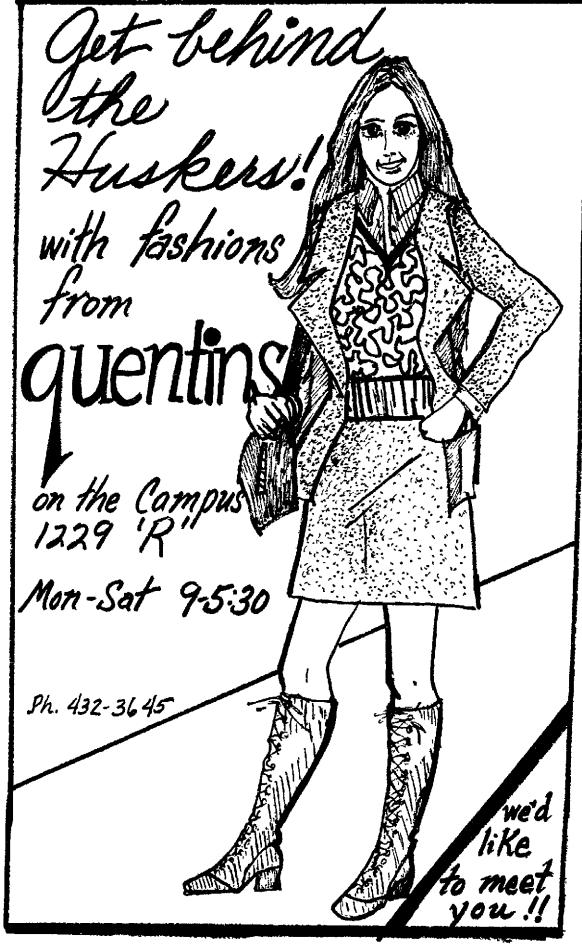
Assistants: Tom Firtzgerald, Harlen

Assistants: Torm Firrizgerald, Harlen Krein.

1970 record: 2-8.

Returning lettermen (28): Backs — Dan Cotton, ir., 197*; Torm Froehlich, soph., 168*; Terry Zeigler, soph., 176*; John Simon, ir., 197*; Larry Pracht, ir., 173**; Barry Reed, soph. 226*; Mike Dukes, sr., 183**; Jim Desbein, ir., 115*; Boh McKelvey, soph., 168*; Terry Criger, soph., 153*; Gary Ring, sr., 156**; Ends — John Winkel, ir., 168*; Randy Den, sr., 189*; Warren Goos, soph., 193*; Paul Mulcahy, ir., 183**; Tackles — Ray Rutledge, soph., 213*; Steve Krajicek, soph., 217*; Ken Kamman, soph., 267*; Rick Leech, soph., 230*; Bill Kennedy, soph., 217*; Rich Eischen, soph., 217*; John Waters, ir., 179**; Ray Waters, sr., 182***; Tim Becker, ir., 186*; John Perkins, soph., 193*; Centers — Louis Grasso, ir., 187*; Lee Miller, soph., 179*.

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Kearney Boasts Two Experienced Lines

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Wayne

The Wildcats' chances of repeating their NCC title apparently rest on an inexperienced offensive unit, which lost eight starters from last

Nine of the 11 defensive starters, however, return from Del Stoltenberg's 1970 club, which impressively whitewashed powerful Kearney, 24-0, en route to an unbeaten conference finish. Senior tackle Dennis Joy, named to the all-Nebraska state college team last year, anchors the defense.

Senior Marty Going will quarterback the reconstruction of the offense, which should get a substantial boost from senior halfback Mel Tarpley, the ex-Lincoln High standout.

Offensive guard Joe Mc-Menamen and defensive tackle John Vandenbrock, sophomore transfers from Colorado State University are among the most promising newcomers.

Coach Del Stottenberg

Assistants Palph Barclay, Roger Bentley Dave Bross (graduate assistant) and Bob Kruse (graduate assistant) 1970 record 73

1970 record 73

Returning lettermen (28) Backs —
Chuck Wendt ir, 185'', Marty Going,
sr, 185''* Chuck Ross sr, 160** Tom
Chromy soph 185'', Mike Wise, ir,
200'', Mei Tarpley sr, 175''; Pat
Holston ir 145' Reggie Smith, sr,
215'*, Jim Leach ir 170**, Jim Ctark,
sr 175' Bruce Cramer, sr, 185***,
Roger Fuller soph, 210*, George Biszak,
soph, 180 Ends — Rusty Malitard, sr,
215**, Kirk Park soph, 265''; Monty
Miller, sr, 200 , Reggie Yates, sr,
210** Ken Monroe, ir., 190**; Bob
Bendetto, soph 175*, Tackles — Ron
Lienemann soph 230*, Mike Wynn, sr
210***, Dennis Joy sr., 250**, Brad
Stafford, soph 230*, Dan Boy, sr, 250**,
Guards — Lee Hall, ir, 190**, Dan Ernst,
ir, 210** Rick Manglemeli, soph,
215* Center — Gary Goflsch, ir,
195*.

Kearney

If games are won in the line, as so often is said, then Kearney should experience its usually successful season under veteran coach Al Zikmund

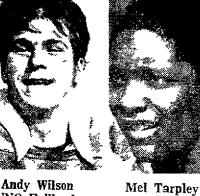
Tested veterans in all positions return from both the offensive and defensive lines. Jeff Beattie, a 6-4, 250-pound tackle from Sumner and a 1970 Sunday Journal and Star all-Nebraska college selection, anchors the offensive line.

Zikmund, who expresses concern over an inexperienced offensive backfield, must find a replacement for all-American tailback John Makovicka, who led the nation in scoring before graduating last spring

Five ex-Lincoln prep players are included among the Antelopes' whopping 39 returning lettermen Southeast's Dick



UNO Fallback





Wayne Halfback



Jeff Beattie Kearney Tackle

Beard (offensive guard) and Tim Willits (quarterback), Pius X's Mike O'Neill (linebacker) and Tim Aylward (defensive (back) and East's Stu Unrau (center).

Coach. Al Zikmund Assistants, Clair Boroff, Terry Renner, Les Livingston, Barry Allen 1970 record: 8-2

1970 record: 8-2

Refurning lettermen (39) Backs—Tim Willits, sr, 160°*, Ken Waite, Jr., 187°, Tom Rohde, ir., 205°, Randy Hraban, ir., 173°; Jon Wibbels Jr., 215°*, Steve Shurigar, ir., 210°*, Greg Sexton, sr, 185°°, Alke O'Neill, ir., 205°, Don Bratlen, sr., 196°°, Craig Heidecker, ir., 135°; Greg Sparks, ir., 185°, Randy Nelson, sr, 183°**, Larry Homolka, sr, 175°, Randy Rayback, ir., 167°, Tim Aylward, ir., 151°, Bill Petterson, sr, 180°*; Ends — Gary Griffin, soph, 176°, Ray Kastanek, ir., 202°, Ralph Nelson ir., 217°°; Mark Peterson, ir., 220°* Sherman Carr, soph, 205°, Jerry Beach, sr., 193°, Darwin Palmer, ir., 205°, Tackles—Jeff Beathe, sr, 250°°, Curtis Helgenberger, Ir., 242°°, Tim O'Dea, sr, 237°°°; Tom Sokoll, sr, 238°°, Jim Jeffries, Ir., 245°°; Don Robson, sr, 246°, Roger Buschow, soph, 210°; Gerald Strand, Ir., 278°, Guards—Al Kohlz, ir., 217°°; Tim Schepers, sr, 190°°, Ron Nealeigh, soph, 200°; Dick Beard, ir., 180°; Dick Pilsch, ir., 200°, Steve Larson, sr, 216°°°, Center—Stu Unrau, soph, 208°, Kicker—Greg Cheng, ir., 145°°.

Chadron

Like Wayne, Chadron's strength is rooted in its defense.

The most glaring question mark for coach Bill Giles' Eagles is to find a capable replacement at quarterback for four-year starter Tim Tur-

Jack Gutierrez of Lexington, Chris Kraus, a transfer from McCook Junior College, and Ron Grant of Chadron are expected to provide a spirited scrap for the signal-calling vacancy

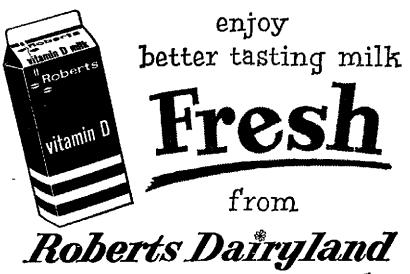
Grant and Stan Labertew, who gained more than 1,000 yards between them last season at tailback, carry important roles on offense, which may get more running strength at fullback from Sidney freshman Dick Peetz, who played for the North team in the Shrine Bowl

Coach Bill Giles Assistant Jerry Cullen 1970 record 5 4

1970 record 5.4

Returning lenermen (29)* Backs —
Cordell Bullis jr, 1804*, Bill Greene,
soph 185*, Jack Gutierrez, jr, 165*;
Ron Grant, ir 1804*, Kent Haliley soph.,
1804* Sian Labertew sr, 1854**, Jerry
Macken ir, 1854*, John McGary, sr,,
1754* Randy Pollard, ir 1804*, Date
Robinson soph, 170*, Larry Ruzicka, jr,
1604*, Dave Shrader, sr, 165**, Date
Timperley, ir, 1854*, Ends — Mike
Dority, ir 1604*, Mike Parks, sr, 2304***,
Dennis Schmitz, ir, 1854*, Henry Tullo,
sr, 175***, Tackles — Doug Brandt, sr,
1804**, Gary Glenn, sr, 2104**, Ted
Kasti, jr, 2154*, Mike Kearns, sr, 245**,
Bill Ray, jr, 2504*, Terry Statton, sr,
2304**, Guards — Lloyd German, sr,
2104**, Bill Kuester sr, 2104**, John
Spracklen sr, 2104**, Centers — Fred
Asher, jr, 1854*, Tim Weiss, soph, 210*,
Punter—Jim Evans, sr, 1954**





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Since Hiram Scott dropped its athletic program and subsequently closed down its school, the University Nebraska at Omaha became the only non-Nebraska conference aligned four-year school in the state supporting a football program.

Coach Al Caniglia's Indians return 29 lettermen from last year's 4-5-1 club, but face an uphill struggle in the tough Rocky Mountain Conference Plains Division.

UNO's conference foes include Northern and Southern Colorado and Kansas schools Pittsburg, Ft. Hays, Emporia State and Washburn University.

Among those expected to help the Indians on offense is wide receiver and ex-Lincoln Southeast standout Mark Poole, who grabbed 33 passes for 543

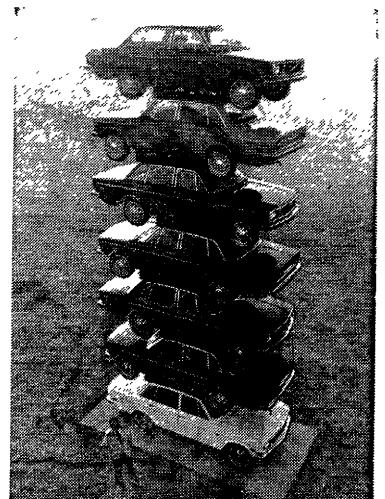
yards and six touchdowns last

Another offensive threat who may move into a starting role is freshman Andy Wilson, the hard-running Bellevue fullback who impressed South Shrine Bowl football coach Ken Parrish this summer as a runner and linebacker.

Coach Al Caniglia Assistants Bill Danehauer, Carl Meyers, Mike Palmisano, Nate Davis 1970 Record 4.5-1

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Returning Leftermen (29) Backs —
Terry Stickles, sr., 180°, Charles McWhorter, Jr., 160°, Jim Laughery, soph, 170°, Willie Johnson, soph, 180°, Tex
Johnson, soph, 180°, Ed Cook, Jr., 200°, Tom Vincentinii, soph, 190°, Ray Brust, soph, 185°, Rich Jensen, Jr., 190°; Herman Pearson, Sr., 235°*, Lou King, Jr., 190°°; Tomy Ross, Jr., 195°, Tom Shawhan, soph, 210°, Ends — Jim Jostes, soph, 185°, Bill Woods, Jr., 175°, Arf Anderson, soph, 170°, Dan Crnkovich, Sr., 185°*-, Mark Poole, Jr., 185°*-, Tackles — Gary Kipfmiller, Sr., 325°; Guy Urban, soph, 250°, Bill Kozel, soph, 230°, Phil Pattavina, Jr., 235°°, Guards — Ken Fish, soph, 190°, Pat Herron, Jr., 200°; Dale Rubesh, soph, 200°, Mike Giancaspro, soph, 205°, Cenfers — Jim Kros, Jr., 200°, Al Pallone, Sr., 235°°; Kicker — Fred Tichauer, Jr., 155°**



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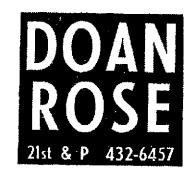
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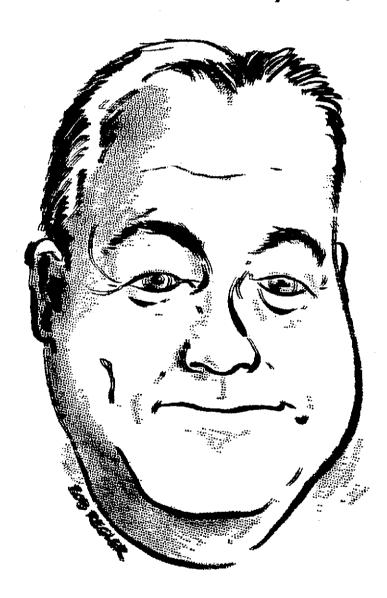


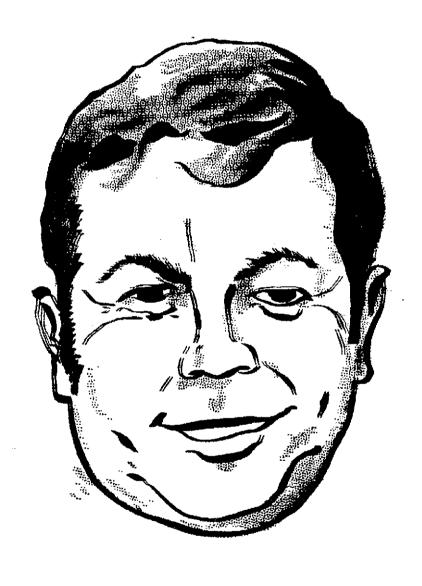


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Still Ivy **Pacesetter**

Blackman has left Dartmouth for greener pastures in the Big Ten, but nobody expects the Indians to fade from prominence in the Ivy League football race.

Jake Crouthamel, the assistant coach who was the architect of the Dartmouth defense under Blackman the last six years, takes over a club which lost 26 of 47 lettermen. But the unbeaten Indians were so far ahead of the Ivy pack in 1970 that the rest of the contenders have a lot of catching up to do. Fullback Stu Simms and linebacker Wayne Young, twoyear starters, head the list of veterans.

Another new coach with a tough act to follow is Harvard's Joe Restic, who replaces John Yovicsin, winningest coach in Harvard history. Restic has 21 lettermen including a pair of good quarterbacks in Rod Foster and Eric Crone.

Jauron Returns

Yale, which lost just twice last year, has 29 lettermen returning, including tailback Dick Jauron. He rushed for 962 yards last season and was named sophomore of the year in the Ivy League. Coach Carmen Cozza also has a strong offensive line returning.

Cornell will again rely heavily on workhorse Ed Marinaro, the nation's leading rusher with a two-year total of 2,834 yards. This time around coach Jack Musick may have enough help for Marinaro to boost the Big Red into the title picture. Cornell has 33 lettermen back from a club which finished 6-3.

Nine returning regulars bolster Princeton's defensive club and the Tigers could challenge for the top spot if coach Jake McCandless can smooth out the attack.

New coach Harry Gamble inherits 34 lettermen at Penn, but one thing he doesn't have is an experienced quarterback. His inaugural season could be a long one.

Brown Better

Brown, much improved in the past four years under coach Len Jardine, may be ready to convert some of its improvement into wins. Jardine has 15 starters back in camp.

Columbia was 1-6 in Ivy play last: year, but should be vastly improved if quarterback Don Jackson progresses as expected. As a sophomore he threw for 1,156 yards, more than any other rookie in Columbia history.

: 1970 Finish

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| Yale * | 5 | 2 | 169 | 90 | 7 | 2 | 218 | 97 |
| Cornen | 4 | 3 | 135 | 164 | 6 | 3 | 193 | 185 |
| Princeton | 3 | 4 | 123 | 152 | 5 | 4 | 198 | 160 |
| Perinsylvania . | 2 | 5 | 130 | 175 | 4 | 5 | 185 | 195 |
| Brown | 1 | 6 | 85 | 196 | 2 | 7 | 112 | 220 |
| Columbia | 1 | ó | 111 | 201 | 3 | 6 | 164 | 224 |

Hunter Stars

Tuscaloosa, Ala. (UPI) — University of Alabama quar-terback Scott Hunter completed more passes for more yards in his first two years than any of his star-studded predecessors in their full varsity careers. The list includes such Alabama greats as Joe Namath, Bart Starr, Harry Gilmer and Steve

Dartmouth Revitalized Wake Forest In New Role as Favorite

Wake Forest finds itself in an unaccustomed role in the Atlantic Coast Conference football race this fall

"People will look at us in a different light," says coach Cal Stoll. "We're not underdogs. We're champions."..

Now that they're champions the Deacons might stay that way. Stoll went to the veer-T attack after three games last year and the Deacons rallied to win six of the last eight games.

Quarterback Larry Russell, a slick ball handler, returns to direct the attack. He'll hand off to such familiar faces as fullback Larry Hopkins and running backs Ken Garrett and Gary Johnson.

Stoll has 15 starters returning from the club which went 5-1 in conference play. The Deacons lost only to South Carolina and the Gamecocks have since dropped out of the conference.

North Carolina and Duke, who shared the runnerup spot with 5-2 records last fall, will offer new looks in 1971.

Don McCauley, the workhorse tailback who rushed for 1,720 yards last season, is gone so North Carolina coach Bill Dooley will be emphasizing defense. It's a good thing to emphasize because he has 10 starters back from the conference's stingiest platoon. The big problem the Tar Heels face is replacing their entire offensive line.

Duke alum Mike McGee has returned as head coach and will turn the Blue Devils into a ground-oriented club. Last year Duke rode the passing arm of Leo Hart, but Hart is gone and the ground game is in.



Larry Russell Wake Forest Quarterback

Veteran North Carolina State coach Earle Edwards must put new spark into an offensive platoon which produced only 53 points in six conference starts last season. Edwards does have the nucleus of a strong defense returning.

Clemson's Hootie Ingram took a few lumps in his first season as coach, but he may turn the tables this year. He has 15 regulars among 36 returning lettermen and a doublebarreled offensive threat in quarterback Tommy Kendrick

and halfback Ray Yauger. All-ACC defensive back Don Kelly has shifted to flanker to provide Kendrick with another capable

Maryland coach Roy Lester also has a stable full of veterans. His 37 lettermen include all-conference defensive end Guy Roberts. The offense is spearheaded by tailback Art Seymore, who rushed for 945 yards last year.

Virginia, which won all five non-conference games and dropped six straight in loop play, has a new coach in Don Lawrence. His big problem is rebuilding a sub-par defense.

1970 Finish

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| Duke 5 | 2 162 160 | 6 5 229 252 |
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| N.C. State 2 | 3 53 80 | 3 7 90 179 |
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Auburn, Tennessee, LSU Liked in SEC

Last year Louisiana State sewed up the Southeastern Conference by defeating Ole Miss on national television and, in the process, earned an Orange Bowl bid where it met defeat at the hands of the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The Cornhuskers emerged from that game as the No. 1 football team in the nation and LSU was listed No. 7 in the season's final poll. With a status like that, the normal prediction would be to place the Tigers on top of SEC right?

Wrong. Pre-season polls show LSU ranks behind Auburn and Tennessee in the conference... a situation that makes Tiger fans unhappy.

Auburn's No. 1 standing is explained by quarterback Pat Sullivan and receiver Terry Beasley.

Beasley, a 188-pounder with sprinter speed, snared 52 passes for 1,051 yards last year to finish with an average of 20.2 yards per catch — tops in the nation.

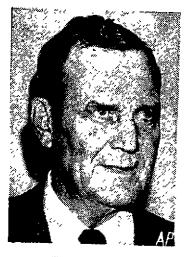
Sullivan ran or passed for 26 touchdowns and averaged 285 yards per game. He also

Nebraska 'Hall' Adds Devaney

Cornhusker football coach Bob Devaney has been installed as the first active member of the Nebraska Football Hall of Fame.

The newly-organized Nebraska chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame will add members annually.

Devaney joined George Sauer, Ed Weir, Guy Chamberlin, D. X. Bible, Biff Jones, E. N. Robinson and Fielding Yost in the Nebraska Hall. Each of the others were automatically included in the Nebraska Hall as members of the National Hall of Fame.



Bear Bryant Alabama Coach

averaged 8.5 yards for 333 plays, passes and runs, to set a new all-time NCAA record.

Despite the fact that coach Ralph Jordan must find five new starters on defense and six on offense, Sullivan and Beasley will be formidable foes for Auburn's opponents.

But two men don't make a football team and Tennessee, which finished 11-10 in the No. 4 spot in the nation, has a defense almost intact but new faces will





Charlie McClendon LSU Coach

be seen in the offensive lineup.

LSU, on the other hand, starts out with more tested players on the offensive platoon. There's a letterman for every spot.

Tiger coach Charlie McClendon, coach-of-the-year for 1970, will employ the two-quarterback system again, with rangy Bert Jones, 205, alternating with Paul Lyons, 181 a junior who won a letter in 1970 as a cornerback.

Jones a dropback passer, and Lyons, the roll-out type of quarterback, should be able to operate successfully with receivers Andy Hamilton and Walter Millet at flanker, Gerald Keighley and Jimmy LeDoux at split end and Ken Kavanaugh Jr. at tight end.

Alabama has eight starters back on defense and five, including all-America running back Johnny Musso, on offense. Scott Hunter's quarterback post will be fought for by letterman Terry Davis and redshirt sophomore Billy Sexton. John



Vince Dooley Georgia Coach

Hannah might be all-America material at offensive tackle and David Bailey at split end is a top receiver. Jeff Rouzie, Jim Krapf and Robin Parkhouse will fortify the defense.

Florida's hopes lie in quarterback John Reaves and flanker Carlos Alvarez. Georgia returns eight regulars, including all-SEC linemen Royce Smith and Torn Nash.

Mississippi's new mentor, Billy Kinard, is minus 16 starters, including quarterback Archie Manning. Top offensive returnees for the Rebs are backs Randy Reed and Bobby Knight, tight end Jim Poole and guard John Gregory.

Mississippi State with an experienced defense, must fill nine offensive jobs, and Kentucky's hopes lie in sophomores.

Sixteen of the 22 starters come back to Vanderbilt, and Watson Brown, out much of last season, is counted on heavily at quarterback.

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Wichita St. to Continue Bid To Make Comeback in MVC

Returning lettermen usually mean a strong football team. That is, the more lettermen returning, the better chance for a winning season.

But in the case of Wichita State in the Missouri Valley Conference, the number of returning lettermen is deceiving.

The Shockers were forced to play more than 40 yearlings last year after a plane crash in the Colorado Rockies killed 13 members of the varsity.

Much to the Shockers' credit, however, the team elected to finish its schedule, although it meant throwing untried players into the front ranks.

Memphis State returns 30 veterans to bid for its third title in four years.

The Tigers find themselves needing only a quarterback to ignite the fuse of the powder keg that includes Paul Gowen, two-time all-leaguer who gained 1,583 yards in 262 carries to earn MVP honors last year.

The Tigers have an all-senior defensive backfield headed by halfback Walter Daggett and monster man Ricky Kale.

Louisville, however, doesn't



Rod Rust No. Texas St. Coach

have Memphis State's problem of finding a quarterback. John Madeya, the conference's Sophomore of the Year, completed 109 passes in 1970 for 1,602 yards and 11 touchdowns.

The main problem with the Redbirds is filling the gaps in the offensive and defensive lines left by graduation.

Last year's league runnerup Tulsa finds itself in surgical problems. Five of eight players who have had surgery were starters. Three other starters also suffered serious injuries, which means the Hurricane may have seven returning offensive starters and eight on defense.

Drake, renewing grid com-

petition in the MVC, has a solid nucleus of eight veterans in the defensive unit and only two starting positions — a tackle and guard — remain open on offense.

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Junior quarterback Dennis
Redmond played six games for
the Bulldogs last year and collected 1,175 yards passing for 13

North Texas State, which slid to 3-8 last season, has 12 returners including 258-pound offensive tackle Steve Sullivan. However, coach Rod Rust has declared all jobs open and is look at junior college hopefuls. hopefuls.

West Texas State enters the season with a new coach, Gene Mayfield, and only 10 starters from a 7-3 record. Quarterback Ed Holwig returns with two favorite targets, split end Daryl Wynn and tight end Willie Walker, and middle linebacker Billy McKinney should help the defense.

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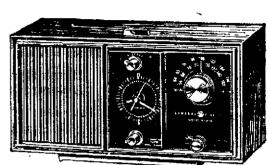
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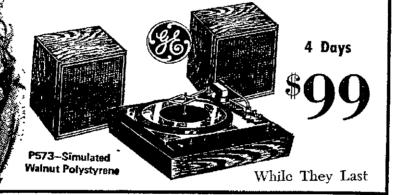
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Texas, Arkansas Southwest Powers

At least one thing will be different in the Southwest Conference football race this fall. There'll be no climactic Texas-Arkansas showdown for the title in late November.

Chances are the champion will be known as early as Oct. 16. That's the date of the Texas-Arkansas game this year and by then the defending champion Longhorns already will have faced Texas Tech, the outsider with the best chance of disrupting the Texas-Arkansas domination.

Texas, which had its 30-game winning string snapped by Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl, looks strong enough to start another victory march, despite the loss of 17 starters

Coach Darrell Royal had quarterback Eddie Phillips back to run the wishbone-T attack and calls him "the best quarterback we've had"

Fullback Steve Worster is gone, but halfback Jim Bertelsen is back and he accounted for 1,801 yards and 13 touchdowns last year. Jerry Sisemore (6-4, 241) returns to lead the offensive line and Royal has a host of experienced defenders coming back

Arkansas coach Frank Broyles has 32 lettermen back



Frank Broyles Arkansas Coach

and the one everybody is watching is quarterback Joe Ferguson. The most widely-recruited passer in prep ranks a couple of years back, Ferguson hit 56% of his tosses last year as he served his apprentice season behind Bill Montgomery.

Jon Richardson and Russ Garber give the running game a solid look. The ground thrusts will be directed behind all-SWC tackle Mike Kelson (6-4, 238).

One of the Razorbacks'



Darrell Royal Texas Coach

biggest weapons will be the toe of Bill McClard, who booted a 60-yard field goal against SMU last fall

Texas Tech, which handled all its conference foes but Texas and Arkansas in Jim Carlen's rookie year as coach, will keep the big boys honest in 1971.

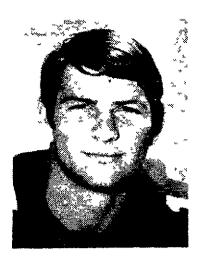
Tech Stars Back

Back from an 8-3 club are quarterback Charlie Napper and Doug McCutchen, Tech's first 1,000 yard rusher Johany Odom and Robbie Best return to catch Napper's passes. Carlen also greets the products of an unbeaten freshman team.

Multi-talented Gary Hammond figures prominently in the Southern Methodist offensive scheme, but even coach Hayden Fry isn't sure where. Hammond was a split end as a sophomore, tailback as a junior and got a long look at quarterback in spring practice. He'll start there unless sophomore Casey Ortez proves he's ready for combat.

There are more problems on offense than defense, where the SMU secondary returns intact.

Jim Pittman, who last year took Tulane to its first bowl game in 30 years, takes over at Texas Christian The presence of Steve Judy at quarterback should make the



Brad Dusek Texas A&M Back

transition easier to bear. Judy already is far ahead of the records left by Sammy Baugh and Davy O'Brien, with 3,531 yards of total offense in two seasons.

Fullback Bobby Davis, who rushed for 247 yards against Texas-Arlington last fall, heads TCU's running backs. Judy has capable targets in flanker Larry Speake and split end John Hetherly.

Rice also has new leadership in Bill Peterson, whose Florida State teams relied heavily on the passing game But Rice has no established quarterback and it may be a year or so before Peterson can begin the aerial circus.

Baylor is showing progress as Bill Beall moves into the third year of a rebuilding program, but the Bears aren't likely to crack the upper division. Beall has some talented young players coming up, but a major problem to be resolved is the quarterback battle between Si Southall and redshirt Randy Cavender.

Texas A&M has only one way to go . . . up

The injury-plagued Aggies played only a handful of seniors last year and return 20 of their top 22 players

Lex James, who missed spring drills with hepatitis, is a key in the A&M plans. If he's healthy the Aggies are assured of excellent quarterbacking

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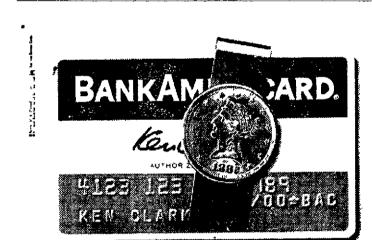
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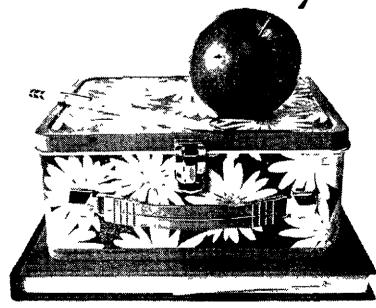
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Michigan, Buckeyes to Top Big Ten Again

Ohio State's Woody Hayes and Michigan's Bo Schembechler start the 1971 season without established quarterbacks, but that shouldn't be enough to disrupt a fourth straight shootout between the Buckeyes and Wolverines for the Big Ten football title.

The slight edge in the 1971 race goes to Michigan, which won nine straight games last year before falling to Ohio State, 20-9, in the championship game.

Schembechler's underrated quarterback, Don Moorhead, is gone, but Michigan's strong point last year was defense and seven regulars return.

Sophomores Kevin Casey and Tom Slade are the leading candidates for the Michigan quarterback spot and the rookies have a formidable supporting cast. Bill Taylor, the 5-10, 220pound bulldozer who has gained 1,775 yards in two seasons, and Glenn Doughty (6-2, 205) return to lead the running game. Hayes has a tougher

rebuilding chore with quar-terback Rex Kern and defensive stars Jack Tatum, Jim Stillwagon and Tim Anderson among the 15 starters missing from last year's championship

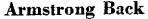


New Quarterback has a big rebuilding job on Hayes has shifted Don Lamka defense, but has a potentially from the defensive backfield to explosive offensive platoon led quarterback and will rely on a by quarterback Neil Graff and host of 1970 subs to carry on tailback Rufus Ferguson. the winning tradition. This group includes fullback John Bledsoe. He played just three Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty suffered with sophomores in 1970 as injuries

took a heavy toll of veterans, minutes last year, but was the offensive star in the spring but the experience gained by the rookies should be a big Northwestern, having sniffed of the rarified air of second asset for the Spartans this year as they bid to improve on a place (6-1) last season, figures 4-6 finish. to be a team which could upset

lowa's new coach, Frank Lauterbur, faces an uphill struggle in keeping the Hawkeyes at the 3-3-1 level they managed last year in Big Ten play, but he left a 23-game winning streak and three Mid-American Conference titles in four years at Toledo. That speaks well for his ability to produce winners. Levi Mitchell, who rushed for 900 yards last season, heads the Iowa attack.

Illinois has a new coach in Bob Blackman, who went 104-37-3 in his long reign at Dartmouth. He inherits 34 lettermen from a 3-7 club and will attempt first to rid the Illini of a defeatist attitude. Quarterback Mike Wells, leading rusher Darrell Robinson and a pair of exciting rookies, John Wilson and Ed Jenkins, should make Blackman's first year more enjoyable.



Perennial contender Purdue, which suffered its first losing season in 14 years in 1970, has breakaway runner in Otis Arm-strong. The problem facing coach Bob DeMoss is generating a more productive passing

Minnesota has Big Ten total offense leader Craig Curry back at quarterback, but coach Murry Warmath must shore up a leaky defense if the Gophers are to challenge for first division status.

Indiana coach John Pont, who shuffled quarterbacks like a Las Vegas dealer last season, has apparently settled on Greg Brown to lead the Hoosiers. Brown, a senior, didn't start any games last year and the quarterback problems may be serious enough to relegate the Hoosiers to a low finish.

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most of the standouts back from a good defensive platoon. Wisconsin's 4-5-1 record in 1970 wasn't sensational, but it was warmly received in Madison. The Badgers hadn't been that good since 1963. Second year coach John Jardine

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Arizona State, the Sun Devils who have usurped Wyoming's throne by winning the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) the last two seasons, again looms as the best in the Rockies rugged football kingdom.

ASU's Frank Kush, after a 10-0 year and a Peach Bowl celebration over North Carolina, has 22 returning lettermen and high hopes of boosting the Sun Devils up from No. 6 in the national ratings game.

Eley Returns

He has the troops to do just that with backfield standouts Monroe Eley, Brent McClanahan and Steve Holden, the nation's best punt return artist in 1970, on hand to spark the attack. A respectable quarterback to replace Joe Spagnola and someone to halfway fill slippery flanker J. D. Hill's shoes are priority needs. All-WAC guard Mike Tomco will head the offensive line while bidding for national

Defensively, veterans Junior Ah You, Ted Olivo, Richard Gray and the entire cast from the secondary will be back to make things tough on non-believers.

New Mexico and on-again, offagain Utah could make the strongest attempts at a palace

The Lobos of Rudy Feldman, 7-3 last year with the land's No. 2 rushing juggernaut will again mow opponents under with methodic abandon. Rocky Long will direct Feldman's wishbone-Y with the Lobos' Nos. 2, 3 and 4 rushers back on duty. Four interior linemen are back from a group that let Long get dumped only five times last year. All-WAC linebacker Houston Ross with 119 unassisted stops in 1970 will key the defense while Joe Hartshorne, a near-flawless kicker, will put his share of points on the board.

Utah can boast 31 returning lettermen and an improved defense with eight starters back to man the barricades. No. 1 quarterback Gordon Longmire. fullback Jay Hardman and halfbacks Fred Graves and Gene Belczyk will provide the offensive punch.

The University of Texas at El Paso, with 99% of its passing attack and 96% of its running strength returning, could be the best dark horse bet. Quarterback Bill Craig (10 TD tosses) and Phil Hatch (785 yards rushing) will be on the move if the Miners' defense can get them the ball enough.

New Coach

At Wyoming new coach Fritz Shurmur has 17 starters back from the Cowboys' 1970 (1-9-0) year of disaster. Shurmur's six best runners, three top passers and two finest receivers should make the 1971 season much better. But the after effects of the "Black 14" episode of 1969 could still be troublesome.

At Tucson the veer-option and 32 lettermen could make the University of Arizona respectable, especially if flanker Charlie (The Pearl) McKee is back in form. Middle linebacker Mark Arenson will guide a stout defensive bunch.

will be a combination of the old and the new. Larry (The Clutch) McCutcheon, the first CSU runner to exceed the 1,000-yard mark, will bolster a good backfield. But the Rams need more of a defense and a better offensive line if they expect to rise above mediocrity this fall.

Brigham Young, 3-8 last season, still needs something in the way of offense, despite the return of quarterback Brian

At Colorado State the Rams Gunderson and split end Gordon Richards. Six sophomores started late in '70 and had their noses bloodied, but must expect more of the same while trying to avoid the WAC cellar.

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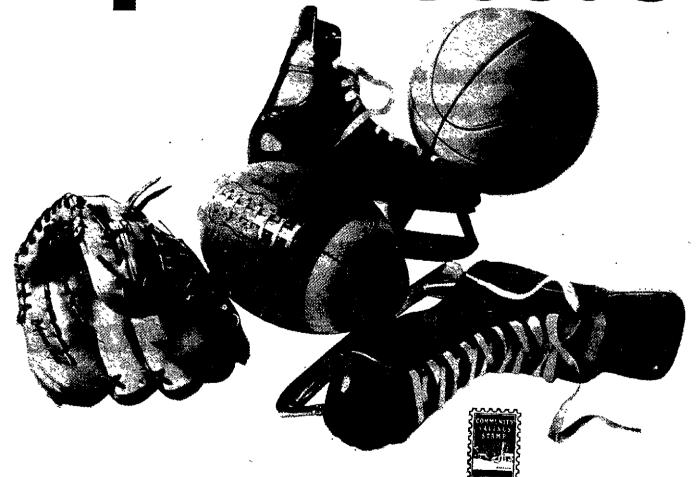
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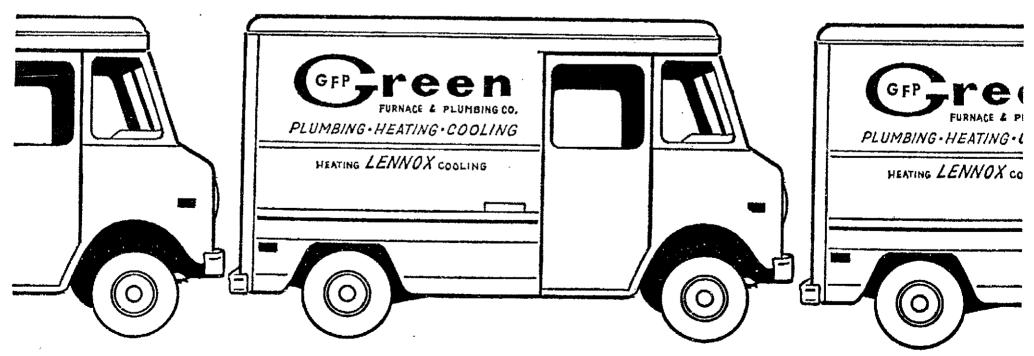
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Rumblings out of the East, another can't-miss model in South Bend and signs of staying power from the Air Force and Georgia Tech assure potent representation for college football's 1971 independents.

The gods atop Notre Dame's Golden Dome should again smile favorably on the Irish. which has 24 seasoned lettermen, 16 of whom were starters at the end of last year's 10-1 campaign.

And if Ara Parseghian can find someone with half an arm to get the ball to all-America Tom Gatewood (75 catches, 1,166 yards and 8 touchdowns) and tight end Mike Creaney, this year's rendition may be even better Eight starters on each unit will guarantee a solid bal-

With Larry Parker. John Cieszkowski and Ed Gulyas back to power the backfield, Notre Dame's quarterback may not have to be any better than average.

Top Defenders

On the defensive ledger all-America hopefuls Walt Patulski and Clarence Ellis will anchor the line and secondary, respectfully — and respectably.
In the East, where Penn State

has long upheld the region's good football name, new "old names" appear ready to step into the limelight.

Ben Schwartzwalder's Syracuse Orangemen, 6-4 last year with 32 vets back, should be strong at almost every slot as soon as a decent quarterback steps forward. All-East safety Tom Myers, middle guard Ted Lachowicz and UPI all-America Joe Ehrmann will plug the gaps defensively, while Marty Januskiewicz, Roger (The Dodger) Practorius and Larry Giewont will keep the opposition's defense in fits.

Pittsburgh's Panthers, facing a murderous schedule including Notre Dame, UCLA and Oklahoma, will be out to prove that last year's 5-5 mark was more than a passing fancy.



Ara Parseghian Notre Dame Coach

Middle guard Jack Dykes and linebacker Ralph Cindrich give coach Carl DePasqua two potential all-America picks.

Penn State, West Virginia and Boston Collge could all pull off surprises before season's end if vital holes are filled.

Down South the Rambling Wreck that used to be Georgia Tech should be anything but a wreck while rambling to new heights. Junior running back Brent Cunningham may be the best in Tech history, while quarterback Eddie McAshan and receiver Larry Studdard will assure a two-pronged attack. Smylie Gebhart at defensive end and Jeff Ford in the secondary will help construct some tough defensive barriers.

Florida State needs a quarterback, a common malady in '71, but has a seasoned crew and an outstanding kicking game for starters.

A 9-2 season and a major bowl bid are rare experiences for the Air Force Academy, but Ben Martin's outfit may be ready to maintain its lofty status. Gone is that airborne tandem of Bob Parker (21 TD passes) and Ernie Jennings (19 TD catches), plus a wealth of experience. But tailback Brian Bream, the nation's leading rusher and scorer with 120 points, is back to provide wheels for the running game.

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Quality Quarterbacks Return in Pacific-8

Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett is gone, but there'll be no shortage of quality quarterbacks in the Pacific-8 football

Southern Cal's Jimmy Jones. Washington's Sonny Sixkiller and Oregon's Dan Fouts rank among the premier collegiate signal callers.

But it will take more than a talented quarterback to assure success in the competitive Pacific-8 race. Veteran observers count Washington State out of championship consideration.

Stanford will miss Plunkett, but coach John Ralston redshirted quarterback Don Bunce last year after he had twice served as Plunkett's backup man Bunce may add a new dimension to the attack as his long suit is running the ball.

Ralston and the Indians are well equipped to defend their title with 34 lettermen on hand. The strong point should be defense, with seven starters back from a stingy 1970 unit. Heading the returnees is is middle linebacker Jeff Siemon.

Oregon. with 18 starters



Dan Fouts Oregon Quarterback

returning, will be tough to handle if it can survive a murderous non-conference schedule which includes Nebraska and Texas.

Coach Jerry Frei has his explosive backfield returning intact with Dan Fouts throwing, Bobby Moore and Jim Anderson running and Leland Glass catching. Fouts had 2,333 yards in total offense as a sophomore and Moore won the Pacific-8 scoring title two straight years.

New UCLA coach Pepper Rodgers apparently has but a proven everything quarterback. Junior college transfers Mike Flores and Clay Gallagher assumed the top spots in spring practice and will continue their battle for the starting job this fall.

Another question mark is the availability of sophomore James McAlister, touted as the best running prospect on the coast since O. J. Simpson. McAlister has been ruled ineligibles by the NCAA. but the Bruins have appealed the

California coach Ray Willsey went to the junior college market to bolster a thin crop of 19 lettermen and the Bears could be contenders if injuries don't become a problem.

Isaac Curtis, who had his ups and downs as a sophomore, may be ready to blossom as the super running back he was expected to be last year. The Bears have two exceptional defensive linemen in Sherman and O. Z. White. Sherman (250) was all-coast last year and O. Z. (240) isn't far behind.

Washington, which zoomed from 1-9 in 1969 to 6-4 in 1970 largely on the strength of the passing of Sixkiller, has the ability to score a lot of points Coach Jim Owens will have to shore up defensive, weaknesses if the Huskies are to be serious title threats, however.

USC Tougher

Southern Cal, which fell apart last year after dominating the league for several seasons, is likely to bounce back into the championship picture

Once again the Trojans will have awesome scoring potential Jones, fullback Cunningham and running backs Lou Harris and Rod McNeill.

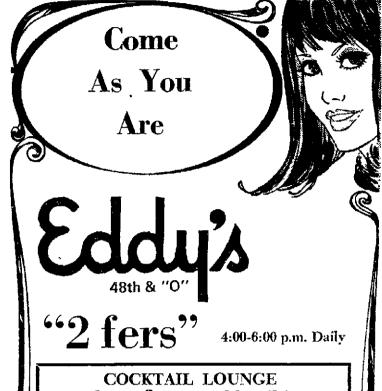
Oregon State, yet to have a losing season under Dee Andros, could be the surprise team. The Beavers won their last three games last year in 1970 and may be ready to pick up where they left off with 45 lettermen returning. The offense, centered around fullback Dave Schilling, will be top notch if quarterback Steve Endicott is recovered from bone surgery.

Washington State must improve dramatically on defense if it hopes to avert another 0-7 conference finish.

Sweeney's Cougars gave up 331 points in conference play last year, almost 50 a game.

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Rulesmakers Eliminate 'Crackback Blocking'

Corpus Christi, Tex. (4) — The NCAA Football Rules Com. mittee has made 19 rules changes but only three may be apparent to the fan-a blocking rule, one concerning kicks into the end zone and a third allowing games to be shortened by agreement of the referee and the captains.

The blocking change, designed to reduce the number of knee injuries, prevents what some players call "crackback blocking" toward the line of scrimmage-blocking a man below the waist in an area within five yards of the former permitted clipping area.

The former permissive clipping area was four yards on each side of the center and three yards on each side of the line of scrimmage.

Below-the-waist blocking is particularly deadly on sweeps where the defense is watching the ball carrier and any flanking player can, in effect, block toward the line as it if were a blind-side block.

The rule marks the first change in 30 years to restrict offensive blocking, David Nelson, committee secretary said.

Another change evident to fans will be one making the ball dead on a kick from scrimmage-if it touches the end zone and if no player on the receiving team touches the ball before it

This rule is aimed at punts which land in the end zone but bounce back onto the field of

Three of the rules passed involve shortening the length of games. One changes the number of times out allowed from four to three for each team per half.

Another provides that after a penalty the clock is stopped only until the ball is ready for play, instead of at the snap as previously.

The third time change is one which allows the referee, with

Texas-Arlington Now 'Major'

colleges have been elevated to University Division (major) status for the 1971 football season. They are Temple University and the University of Texas at Arlington.

This reclassification raises the number of major college football teams to 119. The

the consent of the two team captains, to shorten the length of the game.

Circumstances which could lead to such a judgment might be natural disasters and possibly a runaway score by one team.

Of particular interest to those who watched the Notre Dame-Texas clash in the 1970 Cotton Bowl is a rule change involving use of substitutes to call times

The new rule states that any substitute entering the game and calling time out must be within 15 yards of the ball for the time out to be effective.

In the Cotton Bowl, a Texas substitute tackle, Randy Sour, rushed onto the field to call time

remaining 331 football-playing members of the National Collegiate Athltic Association classified are College Division.

The two new University Division teams were named after an analysis of their schedules and other criteria that bear on their football programs.

out. The play was started anyway and Texas fumbled the ball near its goal line. Despite Notre Dame's protest, the play was not allowed to stand.

Other changes made:

-When two opposing players catch the ball at the same time, each receiver must have at least one foot in bounds for the simultaneous catch to be ruled. The offensive team gets the

-It is a foul to "spear" driving one's helmet into an opponent's body. The previous rule made it a foul only when a player speared the man carrying the ball.

-All fouls made behind the line of scrimmage by the defense will result in penalties being walked off from the line of scrimmage not from the point of the foul.

-Players must return the ball to the official or drop the ball after being tackled or scoring. No player can toss the ball away or slam it into the ground.

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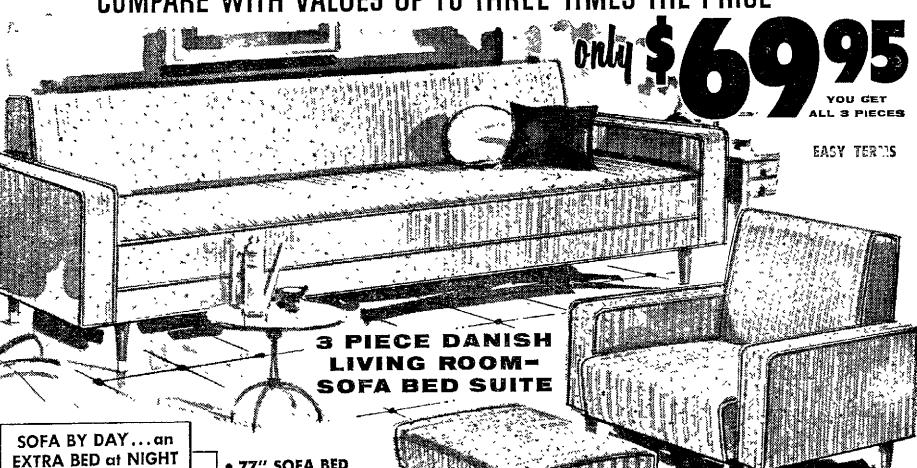
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S 10 at 0. Bryan S 17 Beatrice S 24 at Millard O 1 Grand Island O 6 at Hastings O 15 Raiston O 22 at Fremont O 29 Norfolk N 5 at Papillion COLUMBUS SCOTUS \$ 10 West Point CC

S 10 West Point CC \$ 17 Lakeview \$ 24 O. Holy Name 0 2 Fre. Bergan 0 & at Neumann 0 15 at Schuyler 0 22 at DC Aquinas 0 30 GtCC N 5 Ord

S 10 Aurora S 17 at Ogaliala S 24 at McCook 24 at McCook 1 Gl Catholic 8 at Holdrege 15 at Gothenburg 22 Minden 29 Broken Bow 5 at Lexington

CRAWFORD (2-5) J. B. Bouman Rangeland and Panhandle C S 11 at Alliance SA S 17 Bayard S 24 Edgmont, S.D. 1 at Rushville O 1 at Rushville
O 8 Hay Springs
O 15 Hemingford
O 22 at Chadron
O 29 at Gordon
N 5 Mitchell

CREIGHTON (4-3-2)

S 10 at Crofton \$ 17 Niobrara \$ 24 at Hawarden, Randoloh

O 8 af Verdigre
O 15 at Osmond
O 22 at Elk, Valley
O 27 Wausa
N 3 Spencer
N 8 Plainview

CRETE (3-4-2)
Larry Bluhm
Central Ten
\$ 10 Syracuse
\$ 17 at Plattsmouth
\$ 24 at Seward
0 1 Neb, City
2 8 York
1 15 at T O 8 York
O 15 at Fairbury
O 22 David City
O 29 at Falls City
N 5 at Schuyler

CROFTON (2-7) NENAC 10 Creighton

17 at Pierce 24 at O'Neill 1 Neligh S 24 at O'Neill O 1 Neligh O 8 at Bloomfield O 15 at Laurel 15 at Laurel 22 Hartington CC 27 Randolph 3 Plainview

DALTON (0-6-2)
Sieve Brubaker
Minuteman
S 10 Lodgepole
S 17 at Lyman
S 24 Dix
O I at Gurley
O 8 Melbeta
O 15 at Potter
O 22 Harrisburg
O 27 at Sidney SP
N 5 Mitchell Sunflower flower

DAVENPORT (5-3-1) Delvin Origies

Pioneer S 10 at Exeter S 17 at Clay Center S 24 Friend 1 Chester 8 at Dorchester 15 Bruning 22 Shickley 29 Lawrence 5 at Meridian

DAVID CITY
Wayne Arnold
Central Ten
\$ 10 York
\$ 17 Waverly
\$ 24 at Wahoo
0 1 at Schuyler
0 8 Albion
0 15 at Ashland

15 at Ashland 22 at Crete 0 29 Fullerton

5 Seward

DAVID CITY AQUINAS (3-6) Denny Kirby Centennial

Centennial
S 10 at Neumann
S 18 at O. Cathedral
S 24 West Point CC
O 2 at O. Holy
Name
O 9 at GICC
O 16 at Fre. Bergan
O 22 Columbus
Scotus
O 30 O. Paul VI.
N 6 Lakeview
DECATUR (S.4)

DECATUR (5-4)
Logan Valley
5 10 Walthill
5 17 at Norfolk
Catholic
S 24 Beemer
O 8 Clarkson
O 15 Bancroft
O 22 at Howells
O 27 Snyder
5 at Rosalie 5 at Rosalie

DESHLER (2-5-1) Joe Toczek Pioneer S 10 at Meridian 7 Sandy Creek

S 24 Hebron O 1 at Rep. Valley O 8 Sutton O 15 at Friend O 22 Exeter O 29 at Bruning N 5 Dorchester DIX (8-8) David Montag Minuteman

Minuteman S 10 at Harrisburg S 17 Sidney St. Pat S 24 at Dalton O 1 Lodgepole O 1 at Lyman O 15 Sunflower O 22 Gurley O 27 at Melbeta N 5 Potter

DODGE (9-0-1) Gordon Pilmore
Mid State
S 10 Leigh
S 17 at Elgin PJ
S 24 at Noriolk

S 24 at Norfolk Cath. O 1 at Humphrey SF O 8 Howells O 15 Beemer O 22 at Snyder O 27 Rosalie

3 at Clarkson

DORCHESTER (7-1-1) Jack Guggenmes Piemeer 5 10 Clay Center 5 17 at Exeter

S 24 Elmwood
O 1 Bruning
O 8 Davenport

ELBA (4-6) Clinton Wells Cedar Valley Cedar Valley
S 10 Sp. Academy
S 17 Neb. Christian
S 21 Taylor
S 24 at Oconto
O 1 Greeley
O 8 at Callaway
O 15 at Arcadia
O 22 Litchfield
O 29 at Roseland
ELGIN POPE JOHN
(7-2-1)
Mike Barada

Mike Barada
Mid State

\$ 10 Newman Grove
\$ 16 Dodge
\$ 24 at Humphrey SF
0 2 at Harrington
0 6 at Norfolk Cath.
0 22 at Battle Creek
0 29 Elkhorn Valley
N 5 Leigh
ELKHORN (\$-1)
Bill Patton

Capitol S 10 Raymond S 10 Raymond Central S 17 O. Northwest S 24 at Platteview O 1 O. Cathedral O 8 Ashland O 15 at Lakeview O 22 at Valley O 29 Grefna N 5 at Arlington

ELKHORN MT.

Jim Kane
S 11 Valley
S 16 O. Dominican
S 24 Artington
S 30 O. Paul VI
O 8 at Louisville
O 15 Weeping Water
O 22 at Gretna
N 5 at Bennington

ELM CREEK
Emmeth Bosshamer
S 10 at Wilcox
S 17 Sumner
S 24 Kearney
Catholic
O 1 at Hildreth
O 8 Loomis 8 Loomis 15 at Axtell 22 Pleasanton 29 at Overton 5 Amhers!

N 5 Amhers!

ELMWOOD (3-5)

Galaxy
\$ 10 Bennington
\$ 17 at Weeping
Water
\$ 24 at Dorchester
\$ 1 Louisville
\$ 8 Nehawka
\$ 0 15 at Nemaha
Valley
\$ 22 Southeast Cons.
\$ 27 at Palmyra
\$ 5 Sterling

EMERSON-

(6-3)
Ron Weeker
Lewis & Clark
S 10 at Winside
S 17 at Wakefield
S 24 Horner O 1 at Newcastle O 15 at Ponca O 22 Walthill

O 15 at Ponca
O 22 Watthill
O 27 Beemer
N 5 at Allen
EXETER (0.8)
Larry Parker
Pioneer
S 10 Davenport
S 17 Dorchester
S 24 Shickley
O 1 at Meridian
O 8 at Bruning
O 15 Lawrence
O 22 at Deshler
O 22 at Deshler
O 22 at Deshler
O 27 Friend
N 5 at Clay Center
FAIRBURY (7-2)
Bob Gausman
Twin Rivers
S 10 Falls City
S 17 Syracuse
S 24 at York
O 1 at Beatrice
O 8 at Neb. City
O 15 Crete

O 1 at Beatrice O 8 at Neb. City O 15 Crete O 22 at Auburn O 29 Superior
N 5 Plattsmouth
FALLS CITY
(3-5-1)
Dale Seimer
Twin Rivers

S 10 at Fairbury S 17 Wymore S 26 at Maryville, Mo. O I Auburn O 8 Hiawatha,

C 15 at Plattsmouth
C 22 at Neb, City
C 29 Crete
N 5 at Syracuse
FALLS CITY
SACRED HEART
(6-4)
William Jenkins
Galaxy and SE
Border
S 10 Southeast Cons.

S 10 Southeast Cons. S 17 at Sterling S 24 Tecumseh O 1 at Johnson O 1 at Johnson
Brock
O 9 Nemaha Valley
O 15 at Pawnee City
O 22 Humboldt
O 29 at Neb. City

O 29 at Neb. Cit Lourdes N 5 at Palmyra FRANKLIN (1-7-1) J. D. Hooper R. V.L. S 10 at Red Cloud S 17 at Nelson S 24 Alma O 1 Arapahoe

1 Arapahoe 8 at Beaver City O 8 at Beaver City
O 15 at Cambridge
O 22 Blue Hill
O 27 Oxford
N 5 Orleans

FREMONT (8-1-1) Jack Bryant Big Ten

S 10 L. Northeast S 17 Gr. Island S 17 Gr. Island S 24 at Norfolk O 1 L. Southeast O 7 at O. Bryan O 15 Millard O 22 Columbus O 29 at Beatrice N 5 at Hastings

FREMONT BERGAN (8-2) Lou Wewel Centennial

Name S 24 Neumann O 1 at Scotus O 8 Wahoo O 16 DC Aquinas O 23 at O Name

Cathedral
O 29 Logan View
N 3 at WPCC
FULLERTON (5-4) Barry Miller Lou-Platte

5 10 at Loup City \$ 17 at Ravenna 5 24 at Centura O 1 Genoa O 8 Shelton O 15 at Wood Riv 15 at Wood River 22 Gibbon 29 at David Dity 5 Burwell

GENEVA (7-3) Bruce Christense Mid Nebraska

S 10 Adams Central S 17 at Tri County S 24 Minden O 1 at Hastings SC O 8 at Hebron O 15 Seward O 22 at Wilber O 29 Sandy Creek N 5 at Superior

GENOA (0-9) Larry Bornschiegi Goldenrod

Goldenrod

\$ 10 St, Edward
\$ 17 at Palmer
\$ 24 Polk
0 1 at Fullerton
0 8 at Clarks
0 15 at Leigh
0 22 at Silver Creek
0 27 Stromsburg
N 5 Oscools
GERING (5-3-1)
Charles Deter
\$ 10 at Torrington,
Wyo.

Wyo. S 17 Sidney S 24 Scottsbluff O I Chadron
O 8 Ogaliala
O 15 at Alliance
O 22 Gordon
O 28 at Kimbali

5 at Valentine GIBBON (9-0) Lou-Platte

Lou-Platte
S 10 at Centura
S 17 Burwell
S 24 Hastings SC
O 1 at Wood River
O 8 at Ravenna
O 15 Loup City
O 22 at Fullerton
O 29 Shelton
N 5 Ansley
GORDON (64)

GORDON (6-4)

GORDON (6-4)
Paul Carothers
Rangeland
Western
S 10 at Sidney
S 17 at Bridgeport
S 24 at Valentine
O 1 Alliance
O 6 at Kimbal!
O 15 at Rushvitle
O 22 at Gering
O 29 Crawford
N 5 Chadron
GOTHENBURG (4

GOTHENBURG (4-5) Southwest

Southwest
S 10 at Ord
S 17 Gr. Island CC
S 24 at Holdrege
O I Minden
O B at Lexington
O 15 Cozad
O 22 at Ogatala
O 27 Grant
N 5 at Broken Bow GRAND ISLAND

GRAND ISLAND
(S-4)
Ory Qualsett
Big Ten, Trans-Neb
S 11 at L. East
S 17 at Fremont
S 24 North Platte
O 1 at Columbus
O 8 L. Southeast
O 15 Norfolk
O 22 L. Northeast
O 29 at Hastings
N 5 at Lincoln High
GRAND ISLAND

GRAND ISLAND CENTRAL CATHOLIC (5-3-1) Mike Fitzpatrick Mid Nebraska S 10 at Broken Bow S 17 at Gothenburg S 24 GINW O 1 at Cozad O 1 at Cozad O 8 DC Aquinas O 15 Adams Central

O 22 Superior O 27 at Scotus N 5 at Hastings SC GRAND ISLAND NORTHWEST (8-2) Bruce Stutzman Mid Nebraska Mid Nebraska
\$ 10 Ravenna
\$ 17 at Aurora
\$ 25 at Gr Island CC
0 1 at Central City
0 8 Superior
0 15 at Hastings SC
0 22 Adams Central
0 27 at Centura
N 5 5t. Paul

GRANT (4-3)
E. J. Haenfler
S.P.V.A.
S 10 Ogalaja
S 17 at Oshkosh
S 24 Wauneta
O 1 at Imperial
O 8 at Chappell
O 15 No. Platte SP
O 22 Benkelman
O 27 at Gothenburg
N 5 at Medicine
Valley

GREELEY (4-5) Larry Adams Codar Valley S 10 at Neb. Christian S 17 Sp. Academy S 24 at Arcadia

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1 at Elba 8 Wolbach

15 at Spalding 22 Sargent 29 Litchfield 5 Stromsburg

GRETNA (2-7)

Duane Cox Capitol

5 13 at wavery
5 17 Norris
5 24 Ashland
O T Arlington
O & at Valley
O 15 at Ptatteview
O 22 Eikhorn M t ,
Michael

5 Raymond Central

S 10 at Potter S 17 Harrisburg S 25 at Sidney SP O 1 Daiton O 8 at Lodgepole O 15 Lyman

O 22 at Dix O 29 at Sunflower N 5 Melbeta

HARRISBURG (4-4)

Skip Olds Minuteman

S 10 Dix S 17 at Gurley S 24 Melbeta O 1 at Potter O 8 at Sunflower O 15 St. Pat's

O 22 at Dalton O 27 Lodgepole N 5 at Lyman

HARRISON (3-5) Ernest Stark

Ernest Stark

S 10 at Minatare

S 17 Alliance SA

O I Hay Springs

O 8 at Oelrichs,
S.D.

O 15 at Holy Rosary,
S.D.

O 25 Cody

N 5 Hemingford

HARTINGTON Jim Gentile Lewis & Clark

HARTINGTON C C (7-2) Gary Dunn

Gary Dunn

5 10 at Albion

5 17 at Randolph

5 24 Springfield, S.D.

O 2 Eigin PJ

O 6 at WPCC

O 14 at Norfolk

Catholic

O 22 at Crofton

O 29 O'Neill SM

N 3 Coleridge

HARVARD 12 73

HARVARD (2.7) Bob Wetjen Southern Neb.

Southern Neb.
S 1D Wood River
S 17 at Henderson
S 24 Sandy Creek
O 1 Clay Center
O 8 at North LoupScotia
O 15 Humphrey SF
O 22 at Sufton
O 28 at kenesaw
N 5 Hebron
HASTINGS (1-7-1)

HASTINGS (1-7-1) Rick Kearns Big Ten Trans Neb.

10 Lincoln High 17 Lincoln East 1 at North Platte

O I at North Platte
O 8 Columbus
O 16 at L. Northeast
O 22 at Norfolk
O 29 Grand Island
N 5 Fremont

HAY SPRINGS (4-4-1) Denis Koinzan Panhandie C

\$10 Morrill \$ 17 at Hemingford \$ 24 at Pine Ridge,

HEBRON (9-1)
Ted Mills
Southern Neb.

S.D. 1 Harrison 8 at Cray

O 1 Harrison O 8 at Crawford O 15 Alliance SA O 22 Rushville

O 29 at Mullen N 5 Minatare

Solidaria Neb S 10 at Wilber S 17 at Sutton S 24 Deshler O 1 Red Cloud O 8 Geneva O 15 at Superior O 22 Wymore O 29 Henderson N 5 at Harvard 10 at Wilber 17 at Sutton 24 Deshler 1 Red Cloud 8 Geneva

HEMINGFORD (4-3-2) Larry DeWees Panhandle C

S 10 Oshkosh S 17 Hay Springs S 24 Rushville O 1 at Minatare O 9 at Alliance

O 15 at Crawford O 22 Morrill O 29 St. Pat's N 5 at Harrison

HENDERSON (3-5)

Tom Nelson Southern Neb.

Lewis & Clar
S 10 at Osmond
S 17 Newcastle
S 24 at Winside
O 1 Coleridge
O B at Homer
O 15 at Wausa
O 22 Ponca
O 27 Wynot
N 5 Niobrara

GURLEY (4-4) Ron Shearer Minuteman

S 13 at Waverly S 17 Norris

Michael
O 29 Elkhorn

HERSHEY (1-4) Reger Garren: L.H.T.C, S 10 Chappell S 17 at Multen S 24 at Sutherland O 1 at Lex SA O 8 Arnold O 15 Wauneta O 27 at Anselmo-Merna

Merna N 5 No Platte SP HILDRETH (8-1) Fort Kearney 10 at Amherst 17 Wilcox

S 24 at Sumner O 1 Blm Creek O 8 at Kearney Cath.
O 15 at Loomis
O 22 Axtell
O 29 at Pleasanton
N 5 Overton

HOLDREGE (54) Jess Keifer Southwest 10 McCook S 19 McCook S 17 at Ord S 24 Gothenburg O 1 at Kearney O 8 Cozad O 15 Broken Bow O 22 at Lexington O 29 Ogallala N 5 at Minden

HOMER (8-2) Neil Kaup Lewis & Clark 10 at Wynot 17 at Bancroft 24 at Emerson 1 Allen

8 Hartington 15 Winnebago 22 at Newcastle 29 Ponca 5 at Walthill HOWELL (2-6-1)
Dennis Wittmann
Mid-State
10 at Beemer
17 Humphrey SF
24 Snyder

S 24 Snyder O 1 Leigh O 8 at Dodge O 15 Clarkson O 22 Decatur O 28 WPCC Res

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HUMBOLDT (2-5-2)
Ron White
SE Border, Galaxy
5 10 Wymore
5 17 at Wilber
5 24 at Sterling
N 5 at N. Grove
O 1 at NC Lourdes
O 8 Pawnee City
O 15 Tecumseh
O 22 at FC SH
O 27 Johnson-Brock
N 1 at Nemaha
Valley
N 5 SE Cons.
HUMPHREY ST.

HUMPHREY ST. FRANCIS (6-3) Bill Shonka Mid-State 10 Clarkson

S 10 Clarkson
S 27 at Howells
S 24 Eigin Pope John
O 1 Dodge
O 8 Eikhorn Valley
O 15 at Harvard
O 22 at New. Grove
O 27 Leigh
N 5 at Battle Creek

IMPERIAL (6-3)
Jim Lindau
South Platte
S 10 at Holyoke,
Colo.
S 17 Wray, Colo.
S 24 at Oshkosh
O 1 Grant
O 8 at North Platte
S P
O 15 Medicine Valley

O 15 Medicine Valley
O 22 Wauneta
O 27 at Chappell
N 5 Benklelman

O 27 at Chappell
N 5 Benklelman
JOHNSON-BROCK
(4-4-1)
Marvin Drevo
Sou'meast Border
S 10 at Rockport,
Mo.
S 17 Pawnee City
S 24 Neb. City
Lourdes
O 1 Falls City SH
O 8 at Tecumseh
O 15 at SE Cons.
O 22 Sterling
O 27 at Humboldt
N 5 Nemaha Valley
KEARNEY (1-8)
Gary Brichacek
Big Ten
S 10 Ralston
S 17 at North Platte
S 24 Papillion
O 1 Holdrege
O 8 at Norfolk
O 15 Lexington
O 22 Scottsbluff
O 29 at Alliance
N 5 at McCock

29 at Alliance 5 at McCock KEARNEY CATHOLIC (3-6)

William Beiber Fort Kearney Fort Kearney
\$ 10 Sumner
\$ 17 Pleasanton
\$ 24 at Elm Creek
0 1 at Overton
0 8 Hildreth
0 15 at Amherst
0 22 at Loomis
0 29 Wilcox
N 5 Axtell

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S 17 Smith Center,
Kan.
O 1 Adams Central
O 8 Spalding
O 15 at Clay
Center
O 22 at Lawrence
O 27 Harvard
N 5 at Litchfield
KIMBALL (44-1)
Bob Clay
Western
S 10 at Valentine
S 17 Alliance S 10 at Vale S 17 Alliance S 24 Mitchell O 8 Gordon

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Allanta, Washington at St. Louis.

Sept. 20 — Minnesota at Detroit.*

Sept. 26 — Atlanta at Los Angeles, Chicago at Minnesota, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Cleveland at Baltimore, Dallas at Philadelphia, Denver vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Detroit at New England, Kansas City at Houston, Miami at Buffalo, Oakland at San Diego, San Francisco at New Orleans, Washington at N.Y. Giants.

Sept. 27 — N.Y. Jets at St. Louis.*

Oct. 3 — Atlanta at Detroit, Baltimore at New England, Buffalo at Minnesota, Chicago at Los Angeles, Cincinnati at Green Bay, Kansas City at Denver, New Orleans at Houston, N.Y. Giants at St. Louis, N.Y. Jets at Miami, San Diego at Pittsburgh, San Francisco at Philadelphia, Washington at Dallas.

Oct. 4 — Oakland at Cleveland.*

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Oct. 10 — Baltimore at Buffato, Denver at Oakland, Green Bay at Detroit, Houston at Washington,*Los Angeles at San Francisco. Miami at Cincinnati, Minnesota at Philadelphia, New Orleans at Chicago, N.Y. Jets at New England, Pittsburgh at Cleveland, St. Louis at Atlanta, San Diego at Kansas City.
Oct. 11 — N.Y. Giants at Dallas.*
Oct. 17 — Baltimore at N.Y. Giants, Buffalo at N.Y. Jets, Chicago at San Francisco, Cleveland at Cincinnati, Dallas at New Orleans, Detroit at Houston, Los Angeles at Atlanta, Minnesota at Green Bay. New England at Miami, Philadelphia at Oakland. St. Louis at Washington, San Diego at Denver.
Oct. 18 — Pittsburgh at Kansas City.*
Oct. 23 — Buffalo at San Diego.*

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Oct. 24 — Chicago at Detroit, Cincinnati at Oakland, Denver at Cleveland, Green Bay at Los Angeles, Houston at Pittsburgh, Miami at N.Y. Jets, New England at Dallas, New Orleans at Atlanta, N.Y. Ciants at Philadelphia, San Francisco at St. Louis, Washington at Kansas City.

Oct. 24 — Chicago at Microscot.

Oct. 25 - Baltimore at Minnesota.*

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Oct. 31 — Atlanta at Cleveland, Cincinnati at Houston, Dallas at Chicago, Denver at Philadelphia, Kansas City at Oakland, Miami at Los Angeles, Minesota at N.Y. Giants, New England at San Francisco, New Orleans at Washington, N.Y. Jets at San Diego, Pittsburgh at Baltimore, St. Louis at Buttalo.

Nov. 1 — Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee.*

Nov. 7 — Atlanta at Cincinnati, Buffalo at Miami, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Dallas at St. Louis, Detroit at Denver, Green Bay at Chicago, Houston al New England, Kansas City at N.Y. Jets, Oakland at New Orleans, Philadelphia at Washington, San Diego at N.Y. Gianis, San Francisco at Minnesota.

Nov. 8 - Los Angeles at Ballimore.*

Nov. 6 — Los Angeles at Baltimore.

Nov. 14 — Baltimore at N.Y. Jets.

Buffalo at New England, Cincinnati at Denver, Cleveland at Kansas City, Gren Bay at Minnesota, Houston at Oakland, Los Angeles at Detroil, New Orleans at San Francisco, N.Y. Giants at Atlanta, Philadelphia at Dallas, Pittsburgh at Mami, Washington at Chicago.

Nov. 15 -- St. Louis at San Diego.*

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Nov. 21 — Dallas at Washington, Denver at Kansas City, Detroit at Chicogo, Houston at Cincinnati, Miami at Bactimore, Minnesota at New Orleans, New England at Cleveland, N.Y. Giants at Pullsburgh, N.Y. Jots at Buffalo, Philadelphia at St. Louis, San Diego at Oakland, San Francisco at Los Angeles.

Nov. 22 - Green Bay at Atlanta.*

Nov. 25 — Kansas City at Detroit, Los Angeles at Dallas.

Nov. 28 — Atlanta at Minnesota, Baltimore at Oakland, Cleveland at Houston, Denver at Pittsburgh, New England at Buffato, New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, St. Louis at N.Y. Giants, San Diego at Cincinnati, San Francisco at N.Y. Jets, Washington at Philadelphia. at Philadelphia.

Nov. 29 — Chicago at Miami. Dec. 4 - N.Y. Jets at Dailas.

Dec. 4 — N.Y. Jets at Dallas.

Dec. 5 — Buffalo at Baltimore, Chicago at Denver, Cincinnati at Cleveland, Green Bay at St. Louis, Miami at New England, Minnesota at San Diego, New Orleans at Los Angeles, N.Y. Giants at Washington, Oakiand at Atlanta, Philadelphia at Detroit, Putsburgh at Houston.

Dec. 6 — Kansas City at San Francisco.*

Dec. 11 - Baltimore at Miami, Defroit at Minnesola,

Dec. 12 — Atlanta at San Francisco, Chicago at Green Bay, Cleveland at New Orleans, Dalias at N.Y., Giants, Denver at San Diego, Houston at Buffalo, New England at N.Y. Jets, Oakland at Kansas City, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Dec. 13 — Angeles.* Washington at Los

Dec. 18 - St. Louis at Dallas.

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Dec. 19 — Atlanta at New Orleans,
Buttalo at Kansas City, Cincinnati at
N.Y. Jets, Cleveland at Washington,
Detroit at San Francisco, Green Bay
at Miami, Los Angeles at Pittsburgh,
Minnesota at Chicago, New England at
Baltimore, Oakland at Denver,
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants, San Diego
at Houston.

* Denotes night game.

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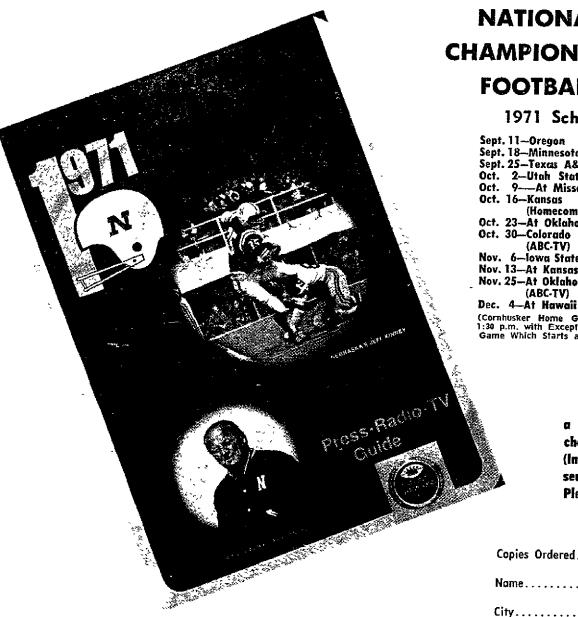
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SEPT. 10: Alabama at Southern California (N.21-42). NOV. 27: Abilene Christian at Texas, Arlington (N.21-7), Arizona at Arizona State (N.6-10), Baylor at Rice (23-28) Iowa State at San Diego State (N.28-22), Long Beach State at Texas, El Paso (N), Morgan State at Rugers, New Mexico at Hawaii (N), New Mexico State at Color (N.14-26), Tulsa at Wichita State (21-12), Utah at Houston (N), Vanderbilt at Tennessee (6-24), VMI at VPI (14-20), West Texas State at Southern Miss. (14-11). Penn State at Tennessee, Syracuse at Miami (N,56-16),

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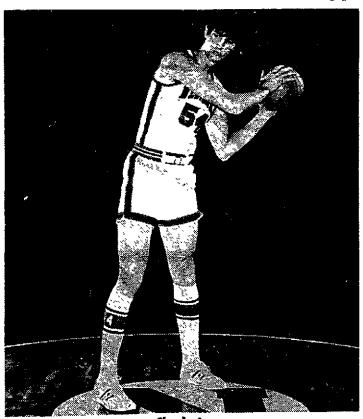
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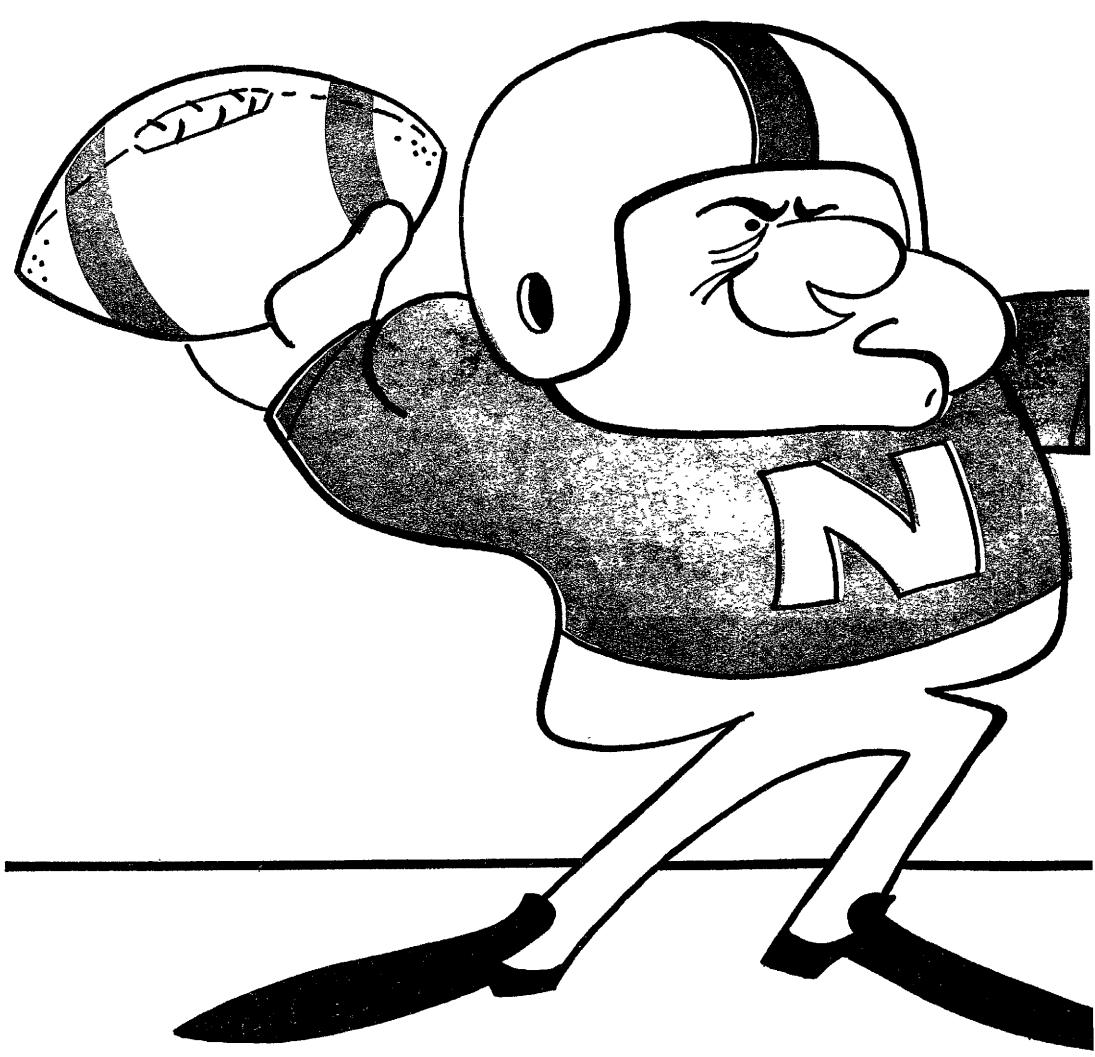


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COURSES OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Accounting 210c-Auditing Anthropology 11c—General Anthropology Economics 107c Principles of Insurance Finance 163c—Investment Principles Journalism 184c—The Magazine Article Marketing 156c—Salesmanship Philosophy 6c-Current Issues and **Philosophies**

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August 30

ACCOUNTING

3c Introductory Accounting (3) Section 1, Monday Section 2, Tuesday & Thursday

4e Introductory Accounting (3) Mon-

10& Managerial Accounting (3) Monday 114c Governmental Accounting (1) Tuesday (Seven Weeks Only)

203c Advanced Accounting (3) Monday 210e Auditing (3) Thursday

BUSINESS LAW

171c Business Law (3) Wednesday

ANTHROPOLOGY

11c General Anthropology (3) Tuesday & Thuisday

1e and 2e Drawing Logic (2) Tuesday 21e Art Elements (2-3) Wednesday 29c Introduction to Art History and Crit-

icism (3) Thursday 53c and 54c Oil Painting(2) Section 1, Tuesday Section 2, Thursday 181c Oriental Art (3) Tuesday

ASTRONOMY

Descriptive Astronomy, Listed under

3c The Vegetative Plant (3) Tuesday &

Thursday BUSINESS TEACHER EDUCATION

25c Elementary Typewriting (2) Mon., Wed. & Thurs (Five Weeks Only) 26c Intermediate Typewriting (2) Mon., Wed. & Thurs. (Five Weeks Only)

28c Elementary Shorthand Theory (3) Monday & Wednesday 29c Applied Shorthand Theory (2) Monday & Wednesday

COMPUTER SCIENCE

61c Introduction to Digital Computing (3) Wednesday 6:30 p.m.

ECONOMICS

11c Principles of Economics (3) Tuesday & Thursday 12e Principles of Economics (3) Tuesday

& Thursday
15e Statistics (3) Monday
103c Money, Credit and Prices (3) Wed-

nesday

107c Principles of Insurance (3) Saturday 8:00 a.m.-10:40 a.m.
171c Elements of Public Finance (3) Wednesday

190c Current Economic Issues (Econ. of of the Environment) (3) Monday

192c Economics of National Income (3) Tuesday.

ENGINEERING MECHANICS

1e Engineering Drawing (3) Tuesday & Thuisday

2c Descriptive Geometry and Working Drawings (3) Tues. & Thurs.

1c English Composition (3) Section I, Monday & Wednesday Section 2, Tuesday & Thursday English Composition (3)

Section 1, Monday & Wednesday Section 2, Tuesday & Thursday 21c Types of British and American Lit-

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- 106c Advanced Writing of Poetry (3)
 Tuesday & Thursday
 129c Introduction to Shakespeare (3)
 Tuesday & Thursday
 155c Modern British and American Fiction
- (3) Monday & Wednesday
 161c Introduction to Early American Lit-
- erature (3) Section 1, Tuesday & Thursday Section 2, Monday & Wednesday
- 162c Introduction to Late American Literature (3) Monday & Wednesday

FAMILY ECONOMICS AND MANGEMENT

162c Personal and Family Finance (3) Monday

FINANCE

161c Finance (3) Wednesday

163c Investment Principles (3) Thursday 165c Financial Institutions (3) Monday 182c Real Estate Principles and Practice

(3) Tuesday

GEOGRAPHY 164c Geography of the United States (3)

Wednesday 167c Geography of Latin America (3)

Thursday 168c Geography of Europe (3) Monday

177c Geography of Africa (3) Tuesday HISTORY

83c Early Modern Civilization (3) Monday & Wednesday

American History to 1965 (3) Tuesday & Thursday

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND THE FAMILY

191c Marriage and Family Relationships Section 1, Tuesday Section 2, Wednesday

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

4c Basic Woodworking (2) Wednesday 6 p.m.

JOURNALISM

75c Photography Fundamentals (2) Section 1, Monday 4 p.m. Section 2, Monday 7 p.m.

Section 3, Wednesday 7 p.m. Section 4, Thursday 7 p.m. 82c News Writing and Reporting (2)

Wednesday

117c Typography (2) Tuesday 127c Introduction to Broadcasting (3)

Tuesday
128e Broadcasting Production (3) Monday

156e Publicity and Public Relations (2) Monday 161c Problems in Technical Journalism (3)

Tucsday
183c Editorial Writing (3) Wednesday 184c The Magazine Article (3) Thursday 186c Magazine Editing (2) Wednesday 193c Advanced Broadcasting (3) Tuesday

LANGUAGES, GERMANIC AND SLAVIC

91c Beginning Czech (3) Thursday 93c Second Year Czech (3) Monday 101c Third Year Czech (3) Tuesday

LANGUAGES, ROMANCE

21c Beginning Grammar and Reading (French) (3) Mon., Wed., Fri., 8:30-9:20 a.m.

61c Beginning Crammar and Reading (Spanish) (3) Monday & Wednesday

MANAGEMENT

35c Principles of Management (3) Tues-

131c Production Management (3) Monday 137c Electronic Data Processing for Business(3) Wednesday

190c Personnel Administration (3) Thurs-

199c Individual Study in Management (1-3) Thursday

MARKETING

141c Marketing (3) Monday 156c Salesmanship(2) Thursday

MATHEMATICS

A. Algebra (Noncredit) Section 1, Monday & Wednesday Section 2, Tuesday & Thursday 14c Precalculus Mathematics (4) Monday

& Wednesday 114c Analytic Geometry and Calculus I
(5) Monday & Wednesday

115c Analytical Geometry and Calculus II

(4) Monday & Wednesday Analytic Geometry and Calculus III (5) Monday & Wednesday

171e Survey of Music Literature (2) Thurs-

MUSIC EDUCATION

70c Elementary School Music (3) Thursday

PHILOSOPHY

6c Current Issues and Current Philosophies (3) Thursday 10c Elementary Logic (3) Monday 20c Elements of Ethics (3) Tuesday

3c Descriptive Astronomy (3) Tuesday & Thursday

POLITICAL SCIENCE

10c Modern Government (3) Wednesday 20c American National and State Government (3) Monday
105c Political Parties (3) Wednesday

107c International Relations (3) Thursday

PSYCHOLOGY

70c Elementary Psychology (3) Section I, Tuesday & Thursday 6:30 p.m. Section 2, Tuesday & Thursday 7:30

187c The Psychology of Personality (3) Tuesday

287c Experimental Personality (3) Tuesday

PUBLIC HEALTH AND HEALTH **EDUCATION**

70c Emergency Health Care (3) Section 1, Monday Section 2, Tuesday Section 3, Wednesday Section 4, Thursday

SOCIOLOGY

53c Introduction to Sociology (3) Tuesday 101c Social Problems (3) Thursday 125c Marriage and The Family (3) Wed-nesday

SPEECH AND DRAMATIC ART

9e Fundamentals of Oral Communication: Speaking and Listening (3)

Tuesday
109c Public Speaking (3) Monday
111c Business and Industrial Communication (3) Monday

127c Broadcast Speech Arts (3) Tuesday

10e Elements of Physiology (3) Tuesday

NON-CREDIT COURSES

COMPUTER CODING

A. FORTRAN, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, starts September 1 (First half of semester) Fundamentals of computer usage and rules of FORTRAN.

B. COBOL. 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, starts October 27 (Second half of semester) COBOL is a standard language to be used with computers which allows one to utilize a computer with instructions in English.

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vestors suffer losses. Classes start September 7.
B. ADVANCED COMMON STOCK INVESTMENT, 7 p.m. (Six Weeks, Starts Nov. 2) This advanced treatment of equity investment includes charting, technical and psychological indicators, advanced financial state-ment analysis, and uses of business fundamentals.

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| | Virginia (20-21) Pitt (21-6) Rhode Island (21-0) *Colgate (6-10) Brown (10-6) *Rutgers (30-14) *Yale (7-38) | "Miami, Fla. (29,N) Conn. (34-9) "Princeton (14-45) "Lehigh (21-12) "Cornell (20-31) Columbia (31-20) | Rutgers *Syracuse *Villanova *Cornell (21-35) Bucknell (44-14) Dartmouth (0-55) Brown (35-21) | Pitt. Northern III. Delaware (19-51) Harvard (10-17) *Lafayette Penn (14-21) *Dartmouth (0-24) | Navy,(27th, 7-11)
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New Hampshire
Columbia (17-12)
*Rutgers (14-30)
*Brown (12-17)
*Penn (32-31) |
| | *Harvard (37-14) Dartmouth (14-37) Vermont (N,34-13) *Syracuse Duke *Princeton (16-22) TCU | Yale (10-0) *Penn (38-23) Brdgport (29,N,20-15 *Northeastern *Notre Dame (7-56) Harvard (23-38) *W. Virginia (42-8) | *Mass. (13-29) *Georgia Tech (8-30) *Yale (22-32) Maryland (34-0) | Cornell (24-0) *Brown (17-10) *Cent. Mich. (0-47) *Rutgers (7-37) Syracuse (8-23) *Columbia (21-14) N.Carolina St. | *Princeton (38-0) *Yale (14-12) Post (25th,31-54) *Conn. (20-20) Army (27th,11-7) Cornell (31-32) *Pitt (35-15) |
| | *Boston Col. (6-21)
Penn (22-16)
Columbia (14-30)
Holy Cross
*Tampa (N)
Cornell (38-7) | Syracuse (13-43) Brown (45-14) *Bucknell (21-7) *Pitt (43-13) *Xavier (N.42-14) *Dartmouth (0-10) | Notre Dame (14-46) *Harvard (7-29) *Army Boston Col. Boston U. Penn (32-22) | *Army Yale (22-27) Holy Cross (37-7) *Navy (23-8) *Dayton *Princeton (27-22) | Penn State (15-35)
Dartmouth (0-38)
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W. Virginia (19-28)
Temple (31-26)
Harvard (12-14) |
| | Miami, O. (3-7) *Toledo (N,7-31) Purdue (23-21) Northwestern (7-21) *Mich. State (0-37) Kansas (10-24) *lova State (24-10) Oklahoma (19-14) | *Marshall (26-24) Memphis St. (10-14) Youngstown Northwestern (0-48) *Michigan Wisconsin (24-14) *Oklahoma (28-29) Okla, State (7-19) *Missouri (17-13) | *Tex,Arlington (N) N. Texas St. (30-10) *Xavier (45-22) *Indiana (24-30) Illinois (30-24) *Michigan (0-55) *Nebraska (29-54) Colorado (29-45) *Okla. State (28-15) | Xavier *Ohio (29-21) Villanova *Wisconsin (17-29) *Iowa (13-42) Indiana (42-13) Missouri (31-19) *Oklahoma (24-28) Nebraska (13-51) | *Dayton (14-14) *Miami, O. (33-0) Bowling Green (14-14 Iowa (16-22) Purdue (0-40) *Hinois (22-16) Okla. St. (27-36) Missouri (17-28) *Memphis State |
| | *Xavier (34-6) *West. Mich. (3-34) *Bowling Green (7-3) *Minnesota (39-13) Iowa (37-0) Michigan (13-39) *Colorado (30-16) *Okta. St. (65-31) *Indiana (21-7) | Indiana
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| | Southern Cal. (28-38) Wisconsin (24-7) *VPI *Kansas State (14-19) Nebraska (31-65) *Illinois (21-23) Dayton (N,31-7) Brigham Young Marshall (34-3) | *Minnesota (28-5)
Western Mich. (23-52) | *Pitt (46-14) Michigan St. (29-0) *Tulane (N) *Missouri (28-13) Kansas State (15-26) *Wisconsin *No. Illinois (45-7) Louisville (8-14) Miami, O. (12-23) | Tulane Northwestern (24-10) Cincinnati (21-29) Kansas (28-24) *Colorado (6-30) Michigan (0-29) *Marshall (52-3) Air Force Pacific | *LSU (N,3-0) *Michigan (20-9) *Marshall Nebraska (25th,21-28 *lowa State (36-27) *Indiana (40-0) Kent State (N,34-17) *Florida St. (N) |
| | *Louisville (24-34)
*Ohio State (7-24) | W.Texas St. (N,0-43)
*Iowa (14-24) | Colorado St.
Purdue | New Mexico St.
Illinois (29-17) | *N.Texas St. (N,24-4) *Minnesota (39-14) |
| | Houston (30-21)
Clemson (44-0)
*Auburn (0-44)
*Navy
Maryland
So. Carolina (N,21-13)
Kentucky (19-3) | *Miss. St. (N.35-6)
Florida (63-14)
Wake Forest (20-36)
*Georgia Tech (16-24)
*Auburn (14-63)
*Houston (N.21-53)
*S. Carolina (N.52-34) | *LSU (N.9-14) Miss. State (56-0) *North Carolina (7-42) West Virginia (21-13) Georgia (24-17) | Miami (32-8) "Georgia (17-31) Maryland (24-11) "Wake Forest (14-28) Kentucky (24-13) "Georgia Tech (13-23) | Auburn (27th,28-33) *Alabama (27th,33-28 N. Carolina St. N. Carolina (34-59) *Miami (27,N,13-14) Tulsa (N) |
| | *Tulane (20-6) *Georgia (3-19) Wichita State (31-24) *Florida So.Miss (N,33-0) | Duke (24-16) VPI *Miss (51-17) Tampa (N) VMI *Cincinnati (14-10) | *Florida (17-24) Navy (30-8) *Vanderbitt (17-18) Alabama (N,14-9) *Tulsa (14-8) *Penn State (0-24) Houston (N) | Auburn (31-17)
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| | Vanderbilt (26-16) *Tennessee Wake Forest (13-14) E.Carolina (N.23-6) *Florida St. (N.13-21) | Army (29th,N)
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*TCU (17-15)
*Baylor (23-10)
*Texas A & M (25th)
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Rice (15-17)
*Arkansas (10-24) |
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ls), Boston College at Holy Cross (54-0), Cincinnati at Louisville (14-28), Clemson at South Carolina (32-38), Florida at Miami (N,13-14), orado State (9-28), Pitt at Florida State (N), San Jose State at UC, Santa Barbara (28-14), TCU at SMU (26-17), Tulane at LSU DEC. 4: Nebraska at Ilawaii (N), North Texas State at San Diego State (N,0-23), Oklahoma at Oklahoma State (66-6),

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*Stanford (7-9)
*California (28-31)

*So. Cal. (33-70)

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TV, Radio **Schedules**

High School KFOR

**September: 10 — Northeast at Fremont. 7:30 p.m.; 11—North Platte at Southeast, 7:30 p.m.; 18—Scottsbluff at Lincoln High, 7:30 p.m.; 24—Northeast at East, 7:30 p.m.; 25—Lincoln High at Pius X, 7:30 p.m.; 25—Southeast at Grand Island, 7:30 p.m.; 22—Northeast at Grand Island, 7:30 p.m.; 25—Southeast at Pius X, 7:30 p.m.; 26—Southeast, 7:30 p.m.; 26—Beatrice at Southeast, 7:30 p.m.; 26—Beatrice at Southeast, 7:30 p.m.; 26—Beatrice at Southeast, 7:30 p.m.; 27—Northeast at Southeast, 7:20 p.m.; 28—Lincoln High V. Northeast, 7:20 p.m.; 29—Bellevue at Northeast, 7:20 p.m.; 30—Movember: 4—Pius X v. East, 7:20 p.m.; 5—Grand Island at Lincoln High, 7:20 p.m.; 5—Grand I

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KETV, Ch. 7

September: 11— Grambling v. Morgan State, 5:30 p.m.; 18— Regional game, Florida State v. Miemi, Fta., 12:30 p.m.; Missouri v. Air Force, 2 p.m.; Texas v. UCLA, 3:30 p.m.; Purdue v. Washington, 3:30 p.m.; 25— Regional game, Auburn v. Tennessee, 12:30 p.m.; Kent State v. Ohio, 12:30 p.m.; Penn State v. Iowa, 1 p.m.; Oregan v Stanford, 3:30 p.m.
October: 2— Regional game, North Carolina v. North Carolina State, 12:30 p.m.; Michigan State v. Notre Dame, 12:30 p.m.; Colorado State v. Wyoming, 2 p.m.; Texas Tech v. Arizona, 3:30 p.m.; 9— Michigan v. Michigan State, 11:30 p.m.; 16— Texas v. Arkansas, 11:30 a.m.; 23— Regional game, Wisconsin v. Ohio State, 12:30 p.m.; Georgia Tech v. Tulane, 12:30 p.m.; Wake Forest v. North Carolina, 12:30 p.m.; Texas Tech v. SMU, 12:30 p.m.; 30— Colorado v. Nebraska, 12:30 p.m.

braska, 12:30 p.m.
November: 6— Regional game, Boston College
v. Syracuse, noon; Georgia v. Florida, 12:30
p.m.; Minnesota v. Northwestern, 1 p.m.; Washp.m.; Minnesota V. Normwestern, 7 p.m.; Washington v. California, 3:30 p.m.; 13 — to be announced; 20— UCLA v USC, 3:30 p.m.; Notre Dame v. LSU, 7 p.m.; 25— Nebraska v. Oklahoma, 1:30 p.m.; Georgia v. Georgia Tech, 7 p.m.; 27— Army v Navy, noon; Auburn v. Alabama, 3:30 p.m.

December: 4— Penn State v. Tennessee, 11:30

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a.m.; 26—Washington at New York Grants, 11:30 a.m.; October: 3—San Francisco at Philadelphia, 11:30 a.m.; Chicago at Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m.; 10—St. Louis at Atlanta, 11:30 a.m.; Los Angeles at San Francisco, 2:30 p.m.; 17—St. Louis at Washington, 11:30 a.m.; Minnesota at Green Bay, 2:30 p.m.; 24—Chicago at Datroit, 12:30 p.m.; Washington at Kansas City, 2:30 p.m.; 31—Minnesota at New York Giants, 11:30 a.m.; 12:30 p.m.; San Francisco at Minnesota, 2:30 p.m.; 14—Los Angeles at Detroit, 11:30 a.m.; 21—New York Giants at Pittsburgh, 11:30 a.m.; 25—Los Angeles at Datroit, 11:30 a.m.; Green Bay at St. Washington, 11:30 a.m.; Green Bay at St.

York Jets, 11:30 a.m.,
December: 5 — New York Giants at
Washington, 11:30 a.m.; Green Bay at St.
Louis, 2:30 p.m.; 11—Detroit at Minnesota, noon;
12—Dalias at New York Giants, 11:30 a.m.;
18—St. Louis at Dallas, 2:45 p.m.; 19—Minnesota
at Chicago, 12:30 p.m.; Detroit at San Francisco,
2:30 p.m.

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September: 19—Oakland at New England, noon; Kansas City at San Diego, 3 p.m.; houston, 3 p.m. at Cleveland, noon; Canbers 24—Denver at Cleveland, noon; 31—Denver at Philadelphia, noon; Kansas City at Oakland, 3 p.m. at Oakland, 3 p.m. November: 7— Kansas City at New York Jets, noon; 14—Baltimore at New York Jets, noon; Cleveland at Kansas City, 3 p.m.; 21—Denver at Kansas City, 1 p.m.; 25—Kansas City at Detroit, 11 a.m.; 28—San Diego at Cincinnati, noon, Baltimore at Oakland, 3 p.m.; 15—Oakland at Atlanta, noon; 11—Baltimore at Miami, 3 p.m.; 12—New England at New York Jets, noon; Oakland at Kansas City, 3 p.m.; 19—Butfalo at Kansas City, 1 p.m.; 25—AFC divisional playoffs; 26—AFC divisional playoffs; 24—AFC divisional playoffs; 24—AFC divisional playoffs; 25—AFC divisional playoffs; 26—AFC divisional playoffs.

25—AFC divisional playoffs; 26—AFC divisional playoffs,
January: 2—AFC championship game;
23—AFC-NFC Pro Bowl.
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September: 11—Dallas v. Kansas City. 8 p.m.; (exhibition); 20—Mlnnesota v. Detroit, 8 p.m.; 27—New York Jets v. St. Louis, 8 p.m.; 11—New York Giants v. Dallas, 8 p.m.; 18—Pittsburgh v. Kansas City, 8 p.m.; 18—Pittsburgh v. Kansas City, 8 p.m.; 25—Baltimore v. Minnesota, 8 p.m.; 8—Los Angeles v. Baltimore, 8 p.m.; 15—St. Louis v. San Diego, 8 p.m.; 22—Green Bay v. Atlanta, 8 p.m.; 29—Chicago v. Miami, 8 p.m., December: 6 — Kansas City v. San Francisco, 8 p.m.; 13—Washington v. Los Angeles, 8 p.m.

State **College Schedules**

Chadron

September: 11 — Southern, S.D., State; 18 — at Dickinson, N.D., State; 25 — Fort Lewis, Colo., State.

October: 2 — at Kearney; 9 — at Wayne; 16 — South Dakota Tech; 23 — Peru; 30 — at Mayville, . S.D., State.

November: 6 — at Black Hills, S.D., State.

Concordia

September: 11 — at St. Paul, Minn., Concordia; 18 — at Doane; 25 — Yankton, S.D.

October: 2 — Hastings; 9 — Dana; 16 — at Midland; 23 — at Nebraska Wesleyan; 30 — at Westmar, Jowa. Nevember: 6 — Northwestern, lowa.

Dana

September: 11 — Nebraska Wesleyan; 18 — at Yankton, S.D.; 25 — North-western, Iowa.

October: 2 — at Westmar: 9 — at Concordia; 16 — Hastings; 23 — Midland; 30 — Sioux Falls, S.D.

November: 13 - at Doane.

Doane

September: 11 —at Yankton, S.D.; 18 —Concordia; 25 — Tarkio, Mo. October: 9 — at Midland; 16 — Missouri Western; 23 — at Hastings; 30 — Nebraska Wesleyan. November: 6 - al William Penn; 13

Fairbury Jr. College

September: 11 — Butler County, Kan., Jr. College; 18 — Drake University Frosh; 25 — at Haskell, Kan., In-stitute.

October: 2 — at Kemper, Mo., Military Jr. College: 9 — Wentworth, Mo., Military Jr., College; 16 — Garden City, Kan., Jr., College; 23 — at Pratt, Kan., Jr., College; 30 — at Northeastern, Okla., Jr. College.

November: 6 - Worthington, Minn., Jr. College,

Hastings

September: 11 — at Midland 18 — Sterling, Kan.; 25 — Open. October: 2 — at Concordia; 9 — Black Hill, S.D., State; 16 — at Dana; 23 — Doane; 30 — Dakota Wesleyan. Nov. 5 - at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Kearney

September: 11 — Colorado /Mines; 18 — at Eastern Montana; 25 — at Fort Hays, Kan., State.

October: 2 —Chadron; 9 — Moorhead, Minn., State; 16 — at Peru; 23 — at Wayne; 30 — Missouri Western. November: 13 - at Northern, S.D.,

Midland

September: 11 — Hastings; 18—at Nebraska Wesleyan; 25—at Sioux Falls, S.D. October: 2 -- at Northwestern Iowa; 9---Concordia; 23-at Dana; 30-Yankton, S.D.

November: 6-Westmar, towa.

Nebraska at Omaha

September: 9 — at Morningside, Iowa; B — Northwest Missouri; 25 — Abilene Christian.

October: 2 — at Wayne; 9 — Northern Colorado; 16 — at Southern Colorado; 23 — Fort Hays Kan., State 30 — at Emporia, Kan., State.

November: 6 —Pittsburg, Kan., State; 13 — at Washburn, Kan., University.

Nebraska Wesleyan

September: 11—at Dana; 18—Midland; 25—at Missouri Western (St. Joseph). October: 2 — Austin, Tex.; 8 — Huron, 5.D.; 16—at Bethel (Newton, Kan.); 23— Concordia; 30-at Dana. November: 5—Hastings.

Peru

September: 4 — at Dakota State; 11 — Tarkio (at Nebraska City); 18 — Graceland, Iowa; 25 — at Northwest Missouri.

October: 2 — at Southern, S.D., State; 9 — at Missouri Western; 16 — Kearney; 23 — at Chadron; 30 — Wayne.

November: 6 — Culver, Stockton, Mo.

Wayne

September: 18 — at Emporia, Kan., State: 25 — Washburn, Kansas Univer-

October: 2 — University of Nebrasks-Omaha; 9 — Chadron; 16 — at Lea, Minn.; 23 —Kearney; 30 — at Peru; November: 6 — at Yankton, S.D.; 13 — at Morningside, Iowa.

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•California (10-13)

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17 at Neligh
24 Pierce
1 at Plainview
6 Stanton
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O 22 Clarkson O 27 at Humphrey N 5 at Elgin PJ

LEXINGTON ST. ANN (9-1) Mike Worlman Mike Wortman RVL
S 10 Cambridge
S 17 at Oxford
S 24 at Bertrand
O 1 Hershey
O 8 at Arapahoe
O 15 Elwood
O 22 at Beaver City
O 29 Medicine Valley
N 5 at Callaway
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NORTHEAST (3-6)
Bob Els
Trans-Nebraska
S 10 at Fremont
S 17 Southeast
S 24 at East
O 2 Pius X
O 8 Lincoln High
O 16 Hastings
O 22 at Grand Island
O 29 Bellevue
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O 28 L. Southeast
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Bill Hauschild
Cedar Valley
\$ 10 Ansley
\$ 17 al Callaway
\$ 24 Wolbach
0 1 Neb. Christian
0 15 Sp. Academy
0 22 al Elba
27 al Greeley
N 5 Kenesaw
LODGEPOLE (3-4)
Don Floro
Minuteman
\$ 10 at Dallon S 10 at Dalton S 17 Mitchell

Sunflower

24 Lyman

O 1 at Dix O 8 Gurley O 15 at Melbeta O 22 Potter

LOGAN VIEW (7-2)
Ren Nannen
Combusker
S 10 at Pender
S 17 West Point
S 24 North Bend
O 1 at Lyons O 1 at Lyons
O 8 Oakland
O 15 at Scribner
O 22 Arlington
O 29 at Bergan
N 5 Tekamah LOOMIS (1-8) Keith Gress
Fort Kearney
S 10 at Overton
S 17 Amherst
O 1 at Wilcox
O 8 Sumner
O 15 at Elm Creek
O 22 Hildreth
O 29 Kearney
Catholic
N 5 at Axtell
N 12 Pleasanton
Louisvis 3 E

LOUISVILLE

(63.1)
Gary Oxley
Gutaxy
S 10 Nemaha Valley
S 17 at Platteview
S 24 at Palmyra
O 1 at Elimwood
O 8 Elikhorn Mt.

O 8 Elkhorn Mr.
Michael
O 15 at Raymond
Central
O 22 Bennington
O 29 Milford
N 5 Weeping Water

LOUP CITY (6-2-1) Don Wagner Louplatte

10 Fullerion 17 St. Paul

S 24 at Burwell 1 Centura 8 Wood River

15 at Gibbon 22 at Ansley 29 Ravenna 5 at Shelton

LYMAN (7-2) Chris Michael Minuteman 5 10 Sidney SP 5 17 Dalton

5 24 at Lodgepole
O I Sunflower
O 8 Dix
O 15 at Gurley
O 22 Melbeta
O 27 at Potter

N 5 Harrisburg

LYNCH (0-8)
David Irwin
Niobrara
S 10 at Springview
S 17 at O'Neill St.

S 17 at O'Neitl St.
Mary
S 24 at Verdigre
O 1 West Holt
O 8 at Butte
O 15 at Niobrara
O 22 Spencer
O 29 Orchard

10 Oakland

S 17 Scribner S 24 at Wisner

LYONS (2-7) Roger Parr Husker & Cornhusker

1 Logan View
1 Logan View
2 at North Bend
15 at West Point
22 Pender
22 at Tekamah
5 Wakefield

N 5 Wakefield
MADISON (3-6)
Charles Sukovaty
Husker
S 10 Wayne
S 17 at Bloomfield
S 17 at Rewman
Grove
O 3 at Pierce
O 15 Battle Creek
O 22 Laurei
O 29 at Neligh
N 5 Stanton
MEDICINE VALLEY

MEDICINE VALLEY
(7-2)
Leslie Stencel
SPVA
s 10 Wauneta

S 17 at Arapahoe S 24 at Chappell O 1 North Platte

St. Pat
O 8 at Benkleman
O 15 at Imperial
O 22 Sutherland
O 29 at Lex. St. Ann
N 5 Grant

MELBETA (4-3)

MELBETA (4-3)
Minuteman
S 10 at Sunflower
S 17 Potter
S 24 at Harrisburg
O 1 St. Pat's
O 8 at Dalton
O 15 Lodgepole
O 22 at Lyman
O 27 Dix
N 5 at Gurley
MERIDIAN (2-5-2)

N 5 at Gurley
MERIDIAN (2-5-2)
Howard Jackson
Pioneer
\$ 10 Deshler
\$ 17 at Shickley
\$ 24 Lawrence
0 I Exeter
0 8 at Friend
0 15 at Chester
0 22 Bruning
0 27 at Dorchester
N 5 Davenport
MCCOOK (1-7-1)

McCOOK (1-7-1)
Milt Tenopir
Big Ten
S 10 at Holdrege
S 17 York
S 24 Cozad
O 1 Lexington
O 8 at Scottsbiuff
O 15 at North
Platte

O 22 Alliance
o 29 at Lincoln East
N 5 Kearney
MILFORD (8-1)
Ted Allison
Atlass
S 18 at Sutton
S 17 Seward
Concordia
S 2 4 R a y m o n d
Central
O 1 Friend
O 8 at Wilber
O 15 at Centennial
O 22 Henderson
O 29 at Louisville

Platte 0 22 Alliance

MILLARD (5-4)
Den Bailey
Apollo
S 10 at O. Ryan
S 17 at Raiston 5 10 at O. Kyan
5 17 at Raiston
5 24 Columbus
1 O. Bryan
0 8 at Papillion
0 15 at Fremont
0 22 Beatrice
0 29 at So. S. City
N 5 Raiston
MINATARE (0-8)
Dick Lehr
MPV & Panhandle C
5 17 at Morrill
5 24 at Alliance SA
0 1 Hemingford
0 8 at Bridgeport
0 15 Oshkosh
0 22 Bayard
0 27 Mitchell
N 5 at Hay Springs
MINDEN (1-8)
Jim Nolan
Southwest
5 10 Lexington
17 Superior Sourmest
Sourmest
Sid Lexington
Sid Superior
Sid Geneva
Oil at Gothenburg
Oils Arboken Bow
Oils Ogaliala
Oils Cozad
Oils

MITCHELL (3-5) Jack Fox North Platte Valley 17 Rushville 24 at Kimball O 1 Morris O 8 Oshkosh O 15 at Bayard O 22 Bridgeport O 27 at Minatare N 5 at Crawford MITCHELL SUNFLOWER (2-6) Harry Simianer Minuteman 10 Melbeta 17 at Lodgepole 24 Potter 5 24 Potter
O 1 at Lyman
O 8 Harrisburg
O 15 at Dix
O 22 Sidney 5P
D 29 Gurley
N 5 at Dalton

MORRILL (4-5) Ronald Halley NPV & Panhandle C S 10 at Hay Springs S 17 Minatare S 24 Bridgeport O 1 at Mitchell
O 8 Bayard
O 15 Lingle, Wyo.
O 22 at Hemingford
O 27 at Oshkosh MULLEN (3-6)

Don Wells LHTC 10 Anselmo-Merna S 10 Anselmo-Mernis
5 17 Hershey
S 24 at Arnold
O 1 Alliance SA
O 8 at Springview
O 22 Thedford
O 29 Hay Springs
N 5 at Sutherland
NEB. CITY (4-5)
KEN Clark
Twin Rivers
S 10 Papillion
S 17 at Auburn

\$ 17 at Auburn \$ 24 Syracuse O 1 at Crete O 8 Fairbury O 15 at O. Gross O 22 Falls City O 29 at Plattsmouth N 5 at O. Cathedral NEB. CITY LOURDES (6-24)

NEB. CITY
LOURDES (6-24)
Jim Blankenship
SE Border, Galaxy
\$ 10 at Tecumseh
\$ 17 Bennington
\$ 24 a t JohnsonBrock
0 1 Humboldt
0 8 at SE Cons.
0 15 Sterling
0 22 at Nemaha
Valley
0 29 Falls City SH
N 5 Pawnee City
NELIGH (0-9)
Roland Westerly
Husker & NE Neb.
\$ 10 at Pierce
\$ 17 Laure!
\$ 24 at Wayne
0 1 at Crofton
0 8 at O'Neill

3 1/ Layrel
S 24 at Wayne
O 1 at Crofton
O 8 at O'Neill
O 15 Plainview
O 22 at Stanton
O 29 Madison
N 5 Bloomfield
NELSON (7-3)
Gary DeBoer
Rep. Valley
S 10 at Lawrence
S 17 Franktin
S 24 Blue Hill
O 1 Alma
O 8 at Adams
Central
O 15 Sandy Creek
O 22 Rep. Valley
O 29 at Orleans
N 5 at Red Cloud
NEMAHA VALLEY
(3-5-1)
Jerry Leigh
Galaxy
S 10 at Louisville
S 17 Palmyra

17 Palmyra 24 Weeping Water 9 at Falls City 15 Elmwood O 15 Elmwood
O 15 Elmwood
O 22 NC Lourdes
O 27 at SE Cons.
N 1 Humboldt
N 6 at Johnson-Brock NEWCASTLE (3-6-1) Tom Coviello Lewis & Clark \$ 10 at Panca \$ 17 at Haritngton

5 1/ at Haritngto 5 24 Wynot 0 1 Emerson 0 8 at Allen 0 15 at Walthill 0 22 Homer 0 26 Springview N 5 at Beemer O 25 Springview
N 5 at Beemer
NIOBRARA (6-1-1)
Jim Tinglehoff
Niobrara Valley
S 10 Wausa
S 17 at Creighton
S 24 at Butte
O I Wynot
O 8 at Spencer
O 15 Lynch
O 22 Orchard
O 29 at Verdigre
N 5 at Harlington O MÀHA CATHEDRAL (8-1) Roger Higgins Centennial

O. C.R. E.I.G.H.T.O.N. PREP (9-1) Don Leahy Metro

S 10 O. Rummel S 17 Bellevue S 24 O. South O 1 O. Ryan O 8 O. Westside O 15 Council Bluffs Al.

OMAHA DOMINICAN (1-4-1)

OMAHA HOLY NAME (2-6) Jerry Wilks Centennial

S 11 at 0. Cathedral S 18 Fremont Bergan S 24 at Scotus O 2 DC Aquinas O 9 Lincoln Pius X O 14 West Pt. CC O 21 at 0, Paul VI O 30 at 0. Dominican N 4 Blair

4 Blair
OMAHA NORTH
(44-1)
Leonard Bond
Metro
10 at 0. South
17 0. Tech
23 at 0. Ryan
1 1 0. Central
8 0. Benson
15 0. Rummel
22 at 0. Westside
29 0. Burke
29 0. Burke
5 at Council
Bluffs TJ
OMAHA

OMAHA NORTHWEST

\$ 11 Henderson \$ 17 at Elkhorn \$ 23 at Omaha Paul

O 1 O. Gross O 8 at Arlington O 21 Wahoo Neumann

Neumann
O 29 al Lakeview
N 4 O. Bryan
OMAHA PAUL VI
(2-7)
Tom Moore

Cennial

Cennial
S 11 Fremont Bergan
S 16 Wahoo
Neumann
S 23 O. Northwest
S 30 at Elkhorn Mt
Michael
O 7 O. Cathedral
O 14 at O. Bryan
O 21 O. Holy Name
O 30 at DC Aquinas
N 5 at O. Gross
OMAHA BUMMEN

OMAHA RUMMEL (2-6-1-) Dallas Dyer

Dallas Dyer
Metro
S 10 Creighton Prep
S 17 at O. Burke
S 24 at O. Tech
O 1 CBTJ
O 8 at Bove
O 15 at

O 1 CBTJ
O 8 at Boys Town
O 15 at O. North
O 22 O. Bryan
O 29 at O. Ryan
N 5 at O. Westside

OMAHA RYAN (5-2-2) Joe Ponseigo

Metro

Metro
S 10 Millard
S 17 O. Bryan
S 23 O. North
O ! at Cr. Prep
O 8 at O. Burke
O 15 at O. Westside
O 21 CBTJ
O 29 O. Rummel
N 4 at O. Tech.

OMAHA SOUTH (4-4-1) John Fairman

Metro S 19 O. North

\$ 19 O. North
\$ 17 Boys Town
\$ 24 at Cr. Prep
O 1 at CBAL
O 8. O. Tech
O 15 at Bellevue
O 22 O. Central
O 28 at O. Benson
N 5 at O. Burke

N 5 at O. Burke

OMAHA TECH (6-3)

Metro
S 9 at O. Benson
S 17 at O. North
S 14 O. Rummel
O 1 at Westside
O 8 at O. South
O 15 O. Central
O 22 O. Burke
O 29 CBTJ
N 5 O. Rysa

AL O 22 O. Benson O 28 O. Central N 5 Boys Town

NEWMAN
GROVE
David Mabon
Mid States
\$ 10 at Elgin PJ
\$ 17 at Leigh
\$ 24 at \$f, Edward
0 1 Madison
0 8 Battle Creek
0 15 at Elkhorn
Valley
V22 Humphrey SF
0 27 at Carkson
N 5 Howells
NORFOLK (5-4) 11 O. Holy Name 18 DC Aquinas S 18 DC Agunas
S 25 at O. Gross
O 1 at Elkhorn
O 9 at O. Paul VI
O 15 at Neumann
O 23 Fremont
Bergan
O 30 Council Bluffs
SA
N 6 Neb. City NORFOLK (5-4)

Prep 11-Man Schedules

OMAHA CENTRAL (3-5-1) Tom Dineen Metro Big Ten & Apollo 10 Yankton, S.D. 5 10 Yankton, S.D.
5 17 at Papillion
5 24 Fremont
0 1 at Raiston
0 8 Kearney
0 15 at Grand Island
0 22 Hastings
0 29 at Columbus
1 5 at South Sioux S 10 at O. Burke S 17 O. Benson S 24 at Boys Town O 1 at O. North O 7 Bellevue 15 at O. Tech 22 at O. South 29 Cr. Prep 1 5 Council Bluffs

NORFOLK CATHOLIC (44-1) S 10 at Elkhorn Valley Valley
S 17 Decatur
S 24 Dodge
O 6 Elgin PJ
O 14 Hartington CC
O 22 at O'Neill SM
O 27 Battle Creek
N 5 at Ainsworth

City

NORRIS (6-2-1) Ken Kasparek Capitol S 10 Seward Concordia \$ 17 at Gretna \$ 24 at Waverly O 1 Tri County O 1 Tri County
O 8 Centennial
O 15 at Wahoo
O 22 Ashland
O 29 at Raymond
Central
N 5 Wilber

NORTH BEND (6-3) Dan Knight Cornhusker of an Usker
of Oakland
to At Logan View
at West Point
8 Lyons 8 Lyons 15 at Tekamah 22 at Lakeview 29 West Point 5 Pender

NORTH LOUP-SCOTIA (9-1) Keith Staehr LHTC

S 10 Osceola
S 17 Anslemo-Merna
S 24 at Sp.Academy
O 1 at Burwell
O 8 Harvard
O 15 Ansley
O 22 Wolbach
O 29 at Sargent
N 5 O'Neill SM
NORTH PLATTE
(5-4)
Crump Redding
Big Ten & Trans-Neb.
S 10 at Lincoln
Southeast
S 17 Kearney
S 24 at Grand Island
O 1 Hastings
O 8 at Alliance
O 15 McCook
O 22 at Lincoln High
O 29 Scottsbluff
N 5 Lincoln
Northeast
NORTH PLATE ST.
PAT'S (4-8)
Michael Lair
South Platte Valley
S 10 Rep. Valley
S 17 at Bertrand
S 24 at Benkleman
O 1 Medicine
Valley
O 8 imperial
O 15 at Grant
O 29 at Wauneta
N 5 at Hershey

N 5 at Hershey O A K LAND-CRAIG (2-6-1)
Clarence Goracke
Husker & Cornhusker
S 10 at Lyons
S 17 at North Bend
S 24 Tekamah O 1 West Point
O 8 at Logan View
O 15 Wakefield
O 22 at Wildow 5 Scribner OGALLALA (6-3) Cliff Hermance

Southwest \$ 10 at Grant 5 ID at Grant 5 17 Cozad 5 24 at Lexington O 1 Broken Bow O 8 at Gering O 15 at Minden O 22 Gothenburg O 27 at Holdrege N 5 Sidney

N 5 Sidney
OMAHA BENSON
(5-2-2)
Roger Sorensen
Metre
\$ 10 0. Tech
\$ 17 at 0. Central
\$ 24 CBAL O 1 O. Burke O 8 at O. North O 8 at Boys Town O 21 at Creighton

O 21 at Creighton
Prep
O 28 O. South
N 5 Bellevue
OMAHA BRYAN
(1-8)
Dennis Korinek
S 10 Columbus
S 17 at O. Ryan
S 24 at Plattsmouth
O 1 at Millard
O 7 Fremont
O 14 O. Paul VI
O 22 at O. Rummel
O 28 Raisjon
N 4 at O. Northwest west
OMAHA BURKE
(2-5-2)
Larry Jacobsen
Metro
Sio O. Central

5 16 O. Central 5 16 O. Rummel 5 24 O. Westside O I at O. Benson O 8 O. Ryan O 14 CBTJ O 22 O. Tech O 29 O. North N 5 O. South

OMAKA WESTSIDE (3-7) Den Jehnson Metre

Metre
\$ 10 at Bellevue
\$ 17 at CBTJ
\$ 24 at C. Burke
O 1 O. Tech
O 8 at Cr. Prep
0 15 O. Ryan
O 22 O. North
O 29 Lincoin High
N 5 O. Rummel O'NEILL (4-3) Gene Baldwin NENAC Rangeland

S 10 at Plainview S 17 Bassett S 24 Crofton O I at Ainsworth O 8 Neligh 9 15 at Valentine O 22 at Pierce O 27 Bloomfield N 5 Laurel O'NEILL ST. MARY (6-3) Chester Wisniewski

S 10 Ainsworth S 17 Lynch S 25 Orchard
O 8 at West Holt
O 15 at Bassett
O 22 Norfolk Catholic
O 29 at Hartington
CC
N 5 at NL-Scotia
N 10 Spencer ORCHARD (6-2-1) Ed Humpal Niobrara Valley

S 10 at West Patrick Kenny
S 16 at Mt. Michael
S 24 at Bennington
O 1 at Oakland, Ia.
O 22 at Griswold, Ia.
O 30 O. Holy Name Holf S 17 Petersburg S 25 at O'Neill SM O 1 Spencer O 1 Spencer O 8 Ewing O 15 Butte O 22 at Niobrara O 29 at Lynch N 5 Verdigre OMAHA GROSS (3-6) Stan Macaitis
S 17 at West Point
CC CC S 25 O. Cathedral O 1 at 0 m a h a Northwest O 9 Council Bluffs O 16 Neb. City C 23 Lincoln Pius X O 29 at Papillion N 6 O. Paul VI

N 5 Verdigre
ORD (8-2)
Chuck Squier
Central Ten
S 10 Gothenburg
S 17 Holdrege
S 24 at Albion
O 1 Aurora
O 8 at Central City
O 15 at Sf. Paul
O 22 Broken Bow
O 29 Lexington
N 5 at Columbus
Scotus
ORLEANS (3-5-1) ORLEANS (3-5-1)

David Cox Rep. Valley S 10 at Alma Elwood S 24 Beaver City O 1 Bertrand

O 1 Bertrand
O 8 at Blue Hill
O 15 Rep. Valley
O 22 at Red Cloud
O 29 Nolson
N 5 at Franklin
OSCEOLA (9-a)
Gary Workman
Goldenrod
S 10 at NL-Scotia
S 17 at Stromsburg
S 24 Clarks

S 17 at Stromsburg
S 24 Clarks
O 1 Sh. Edwards
O 8 at Henderson
O 15 Silver Creek
O 22 at Polk
O 27 Palmer
N 5 at Genoa
OSHKOSH (4-5)
Jerry Heyne
NPV & Panhandte C
S 10 at Hemingford
1 17 Grant
S 24 Imperial
O 1 at Bridgeport
O 8 at Mitchell
O 15 at Minatare

O 8 at Mirchell
O 15 at Minatare
O 22 at Chappell
O 29 Morrill
N 5 Bayard
OSMOND (4-5)
Jim Gray
Lewis & Clark
S 10 Hartington
S 17 at Wausa
S 24 Randolph S 17 at Waisa
S 24 Randolph
O 1 Verdigre
O 8 at Coleridge
O 15 Creighton
O 23 at Wynot
O 29 Winside
OVERTON (7-1-1)
Gene Haddix
Fort Kearney
S 10 Loomis
S 17 at Axtell
S 24 Pleasanton
O 1 Kearney
Catholic

Catholic
O 8 at Amherst
O 15 Wilcox
O 22 at Sumner
O 29 Elm Creek
N 5 at Hildreth
OXFORD (4-4-1)
Pete Moriarty
Rep. Valley
S 10 at Arapabo Catholic S 10 at Arapahoe S 17 Lex. St. Ann S 24 Cambridge O 1 at Elwood 1 at Elwood 8 at Rep.

O 8 at Rep. Valley O 15 Beaver City O 22 Bertrand O 29 at Franklin 5 Alma PALMER (2-7) Ben Gabriel Goldenrod S 10 Wolbach S 17 Genoa S 24 Stromsburg O 1 at Silver Creek O 15 at St.

O Is at St.
Edward
O 22 Clarks
O 29 at Osceola
N 5 Arcadia
PALMYRA (44-1)
Dennis Isemhagen
Galaxy
S 10 at Weeping
Water

Water S 17 at Nemaha Valley Valley
S 24 Louisville
O 1 at Bennington
O 8 at Sterling
O 22 at Tri County
D 2 Elmwood
N 5 Falls City

PAPILLION (1-7-1) Skeet Mahler Apollo S 10 at Neb. City S 17 Norfolk

S 17 Norfolk S 24 at Kearney O 1 at Syracuse O 8 Millard O 15 at Beatrice O 22 at Raiston O 29 O. Gross N 5 Columbus PAWNEE CITY (4-5) Larry Brown Southeast Border Southern Neb.

S 10 at Tri County S 17 at Johnson-Brock
S 24 at SE Cons.
O 1 Wilber
O 8 at Humboldt
O 15 Falls City SH O 22 Tecumseh O 29 Wymore

Southern N 5 at Neb. City Lourdes PENDER (4-5) Gary Tranmer

Husker & Cornhusker S 10 Logan View S 17 Tekamah S 24 Wakefield O 1 at Scribner O 8 at West Point O 15 at Wisner O 22 at Lyons O 29 Oakland N 5 at North Bend PIERCE (7-2) NENAC & Husker

S 10 Neligh S 17 Crofton S 24 at Laurel O I at Bloomfield O 8 Madison O 15 at Stanton O 22 O'Neill O 29 Plainview N 5 at Wayne PLAINVIEW (3-6-1)

Roger Stafford NENAC & Husker NENAC & HUSKE \$ 10 O'Neill \$ 17 Stanton \$ 24 at Madison 0 1 Laurel 0 8 at Wayne 0 15 at Neilgh 0 29 at Pierce N 3 at Crofton N B at Creighton PLATTEVIEW 18 PLATTEVIEW (8-1) Chris Salberg

S 10 Auburn
S 17 Louisville
S 24 Elkhorn
O 1 at Raymond
Central
O 8 at Neumann
O 15 Gretna
O 22 at Weeping Water O 27 Arlington N 5 at Valley

PLATTSMOUTH (5-4) Merlin Milteis Twin Rivers 10 Glenwood, Iowa 17 Crete

5 17 Crete
5 24 O. Bryan
O 1 at Avoca, Iowa
O 8 at Auburn
O 15 Falls City
O 22 at Syracuse
O 27 Neb. City
N 5 at Fairbury PLEASANTON Dick O'Neill Ft. Kearney

S 10 Axtell
S 17 at Kearney
Cath.
S 24 at Overton
0 1 Amherst
0 8 at Wilcox
0 15 Sumner
0 22 at Elm Creek
0 29 Hildreth
N 5 at Loomis

POLK Richard Owen Goldenrod Center S 10 Stromsburg S 17 at St. Edward S 24 at Genoa

O 1 Clarks
O 8 at Palmer
O 15 at Henderson
O 22 Osceola
O 29 Neb. Christian
N 5 at Silver Creek
POTTER (2-5-1) Al Combs MAC

S 10 Gurley 5 17 at Melbeta 5 24 at Sunflower O 1 Harrisburg O 8 at Sidney SP

RALSTON (5-3-1) Neal McDonald Apollo

S 10 at Kearney S 17 Millard S 24 at Beatrice O 1 Norfolk O 8 Blair O 15 at Columbus O 22 Papillion O 29 at O. Bryan N 5 at Millard RANDOLPH (6-2-1) Jim Blessen S 10 at Coleridge S 17 Hartington CC

o 1 at Creighton O 1 at Creighton O 8 Lakeview O 15 at Winside O 22 Allen O 27 at Crofton N 2 Ponca RAVENNA (3-6) Jim Schirmer Louplatte

S 10 at GINW S 17 Fullertony S 24 Wood River O 1 at Shelton O 8 Gibbon O 15 at Burwett O 22 at St. Paul O 8 Gibbon
O 15 at Burwell
O 22 at St. Paul
O 27 at Loup City
N 5 Ceniura

R AYMOND CENTRAL (0-7) Doug Kyles Capitol S 10 at Elkhorn S 17 at Arlington

\$ 24 at Millord 10 1 Valley 8 Platteview

O 15 Louisville
O 25 at Seward
Concordia
O 29 Norris
N 5 at Gretna

15 Suffon 22 Orleans 29 at Alma 5 Nelson

RED CLOUD (6-1)

10 Franklin 17 at Blue Hill 24 Adams Central 1 at Hebron 8 at Sandy Creek

N 5 Netson
REPUBLICAN
VALLEY (10-0)
Larry Mollring
S 10 at No. Platie
S 17 at Cambridge
S 28 McCook Res.
O 1 Deshter
O 8 Oxford
O 15 at Orleans
O 22 at Netson
O 29 Benkelman
N 5 Elwood
POCALIF (5-4)

ROSALIE (5-4)
Del Stansberry
Logan Valley
S 10 at Bancroft
S 17 Winnebago
D 1 at Walthill
O 8 WPCC Res.
D 15 Snyder
O 22 Beemer
O 27 at Dodge
N 5 Decalur
RUSHVILLE (2 5-2)

RUSHVILLE (2 5-2)
Dennis Bach
Rangeland
Panhadle C
S 10 at Pine Ridge,

S.D. S 17 at Mitchell S 24 at Hemingford

0 1 Crawford 0 8 Chadron 0 15 Gordon 0 22 at Hay Springs 0 27 Bridgeport N 5 at Aiance SA

N S at Aiance SA
SANDY CREEK (6-3)
Warren Washburn
Mid-Neb.
S 10 Superior
S 17 at Deshler
S 24 at Harvard
O 1 Blue Hill
O 8 Red Cloud
O 15 at Nelson
O 22 Hastings SC
O 29 at Geneva
N 5 at Adams
Central

SARGENT (3-5)

Wendal Conover Custer County LHTC

S 17 Centura S 24 at Bassett O 1 at Arnold O 8 Ansley O 15 Callaway O 22 at Greeley O 29 NL-Scotia N 5 Anselmo-Merna

SCHUYLER (3-4) Fred Arnold Central Ten

5 10 at Wahoo 5 17 at Central City 5 24 Blair

1 David City

SCOTTSBLUFF (7-3)

Les Lee
Big Ten
S 10 at Cheyenne,
Wyo.
S 17 at Lincoln High
S 24 at Gering

0 1 Sidney 0 8 McCook 0 15 Rapid City S.D. 0 22 at Kearney 0 29 at North Platto N 5 Alliance

SCRIBNER (8-2)

Richard Tingelhoff Husker & Cornhusker S 10 North Bend S 17 at Lyons S 24 at West Point O 1 Pender

S 24 at West Poin O 1 Pender O 8 at Wisner O 15 Logan View O 22 Tekamah

O 29 at Wakefield N 5 at Oakland

SEWARD (7-3)

SEWARD (7-3)
Jim Jacobs
Central Ten
\$ 10 Central City
\$ 17 at Wahoo
\$ 24 Crete
0 1 York
0 8 at Schuyler
0 15 at Geneva
0 22 Waverly
0 29 at Aurora

O 29 at Aurora N 5 at David City

\$ 10 at Norris \$ 17 at Milford

O 29 Wilber N 5 Friend

SEWARD CONCORDIA

S 17 at Milford
S 25 Centennial
O 1 at Weeping
Water
O 8 Hastings SC
O 15 at Tri County
O 22 Raymond
Central

SHELTON (7-1-1)

Mike Mahar Louplatte S 10 Kenesaw S 17 at Wood River S 24 at Anselmo-

Merna
O I Ravenna
O 8 at Fullerton
O 15 Centura
O 22 Burwell

O 8 Seward O 15 Scotus O 22 at Albion O 29 at York N 5 Crete

S 10 at Burwell

Rodney Swanson Rep. Valley

SHICKLEY (2-7) Richard Ideus Pinneer S 10 at Friend S 17 Meridian S 24 at Exeter O 1 at Lawrence O 8 Chester O 15 Dorchester O 22 at Davenport O 29 Clay Center N 5 Bruning

SIDNEY (8-1) Bob Roach Western S 10 Gordon S 17 at Gering

S 24 Altiance O 1 at Scottsbluff O 8 Valentine
O 15 at Bridgeport
O 22 Kimball
O 2 at Chadron
N 5 at Ogallata SIDNEY ST. PAT (241) Ward McGowan Minuteman

S II Lyman S 17 at Dix S 25 Gurley O 1 at Melbeta O 9 Potter O 15 at Harrisburg O 12 at Harrisourg
O 22 at Sunflower
O 27 at Hemingford
N 5 Lodgepole
SILVER CREEK
(5-4)
Larry Rhoten
Godenrod S 10 Clarks S 17 at Wolbach S 24 at Neb.

Christian
O 1 Palmer
O 8 at Streensburg
O 15 at Osceola
O 22 Genoa
O 29 at St. Edward
N 5 Polk SNYDER Eldon Johnson S 10 Winnebago S 17 at Beemer S 24 at Howells O 1 at Clarkson O 8 at Leigh O 15 at Rosalle O 22 Dodge O 27 at Decatur N 5 Bancroft SOUTHEAST CONSOLIDATED

Galaxy
S 10 at Falls City SH
S 17 Tecumseh
S 24 Pawnee City
O 1 at Sterling
O 8 Neb. City
Lourdes
O 15 Johnson-Brock
O 22 at Elmwood
O 27 Nemaha Valley
N 6 at Humboldt

(2-7) Dayle Burklund

SOUTH SIQUX CITY (4-5) Chuck Doepke S 10 Woodbury, 1a. S 17 Blair Apollo o I/ Biair S 24 at LeMars, Ia. O 1 at Canton, S.D. O 8 Leeds, Ia. O 15 at Riverside, Ia. O 27 Millard N 5 at Norfolk

SPALDING SPALDING
Ron Blessing
18 Taylor
17 at Clearwater
22 at Petersburg
8 at Kenesaw
15 Greeley
19 at Elgin
22 at Cedar Rapids
15 SPENCER (\$23)

SPENCER (8-2) Lyle Kryger Niobrara Valley

Niobrara Valley
S 10 Bassett
S 17 at Springview
S 24 West Holt
O 1 at Orchard
O 8 Niobrara
O 15 Verdigre
O 22 at Lynch
O 26 Butte
N 3 at Creighton
N 10 at O'Neill
Mary
SPRINGVIEW (2.1)

SPRINGVIEW (3-5) Paul Szabo Nipbrara Valley Nibbrara Valley
S 10 Lynch
S 17 Spencer
S 24 at Cody
O 1 at Bassett
O B Mullen
O 15 West Holf
O 22 at Butte
O 29 at Newcastle
STANTON (6-3)
Ron Bunker

Ron Bunkers Husker S 10 at Battle Creek S 17 at Plainview S 24 Bloomfield
O 1 Wayne
O 8 at Laurel
O 15 Pierce
O 22 Neligh
O 27 Wisner
N 5 at Madison
ST. EDWARDS (4-5)
Rob Forbes

Bob Forbes Goldenred 10 at Genoa 17 Polk 5 17 POK
5 24 Newman Grove
O 1 at Osceola
O B at S p a I d in g
Academy
O 15 Palmer
O 22 at Stromsburg
O 29 Silver Creek
N 5 Clarks

5 Clarks STERLING (5-3) STERLING (5-3)
Southeast Border
S 17 Falls City SH
S 24 Humboldt
O 1 Southeast Cons.
O 8 Palmyra
D 15 NC Lourdes
O 22 at JohnsonBrock
O 27 at Tecumseh
N 5 at Elimwood
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ADAMS (7-1)

10 Table Rock 17 at Filley 24 Elk Creek I at Diller 8 at Barnesion 15 Dawson-Verdon 22 at Odell 29 Lewiston 3 Nehawka

BARNESTON (5-4)

O 15 at Lewiston O 22 Table Rock O 27 at Filley N 5 Diller

BARTLETT (8-1) Tom Majors

S 24 Cedar Rapids
O 1 Stuart
O 8 Chambers
O 15 at Taylor
O 22 at Ewing
O 29 Humphrey

BARTLEY (3-6) Bob Newcomb Southern Frontier Southwest Border

S 10 at Farnam S 17 Palisade S 24 at Holbrook O 1 Wilsonville O 8 Stratton
O 15 at Beaver
Valley
O 22 at Culbertson
O 29 Trenton
N 5 Stamford

Prep 8-Man Schedules

Vernon Knapp Sandhills Gatway S 10 Humphrey S 17 Spalding

O 1 Elgin
O 8 at Barflett
O 22 at Clearwater
O 29 at Taylor
N 5 at Petersburg

CLEARWATER (2-6)

CHAMBERS (1-8)

Sandhills Gateway

\$10 Ewing \$ 17 at Stuart

Academy
S 24 at Elgin
O 1 at Ewing
O 15 at Petersburg
O 22 Chambers
O 34 Short O 26 Stuart N 5 at Cedar Rapids

CODY Curtis Frye Western Ten

S 10 at Wood, S.D.
S 17 at Ofrichs, S.D.
S 24 Springview
O 8 Thedford
O 15 at Halsey Dunning O 29 at Harrison N 5 Hyannis

CULBERTSON (3-4-1)

Larry Vlasin Southern Frontier S 10 at Palisade S 17 at Trenton S 24 at Beaver Valley 1 Haigler 8 at Hayes Center

Center 75 at Wilsonville 22 Bartley 5 Holbrook DAWSON-VERDON (2-6)

Myron Johannes Homesteader S 10 at Nehawka S 17 Barneston S 24 Lewiston O 1 Odell O 1 Oden O 8 at Table Rock

Rock O 15 at Adams O 22 Filley O 27 at Diller N 5 at Elk Creek

DILLER (3-6) Bob Heuermann S 10 at Odell S 17 at Lewiston S 24 Table Rock O 1 Adams O 8 at Hardy

15 at Filley 22 Elk Creek 27 Dawson-Verdon 5 at Barnesion DONIPHAN (8-2)

Bruce Widick South Central S 10 at Guide Rolk S 17 Giltner S 24 at Roseland O 1 at Trumbull O 8 Campbell O 15 at Bladen O 22 Republican City O 29 Fairmont

5 Milligan EAST BUTLER (6-2) Richard Becker

East Central
S 10 at O. Brownell-Talbot Talbot
S 17 Prague
S 24 at Mead
O 1 Waterloo
O 8 Murdock
O 15 at Fort Calhoun
O 22 at Malcolm
O 27 Yutan
N 5 Cedar Bluffs

N 5 Cedar Bluffs
ELG!N (3-5)
Randy Carlson
Sandhilis Galeway
\$ 10 at Stuart
\$ 17 Bartlett
\$ 24 Clearwater
0 1 at Chambers
C 8 Petersburg
0 14 Ewing
0 22 Spalding
0 27 at Cedar
Rapids
N 3 at Humphrey
ELK CREEK (2-6)

17 Odell
24 at Adams
1 Lewiston
8 at Filley
15 Table Rock
22 at Diller
27 Nehawka
5 DawsonVerdon HOLBROOK (0.8) Larry Morre Southern Frontier

HORDVILLE (0.9) Dennis Van Winkle Crossroads

S 10 at Shelby S 17 McCool Junction S 24 at Benedict O 1 at Hampton
O 8 at Rising City
O 15 Monroe
O 22 at Marquette
O 27 Bradhshaw
N 5 Gresham

HUMPHREY

LeRoy Ditter Sandhill Gateway

S 10 at Clearwater S 17 Snyder S 24 at Chambers O 8 Cedar Rapids O 22 at Petersburg O 27 at Bartlett N 3 Elgin

HYANNIS (5-3-1) Larry Gianakos Sandhills

5 10 Tryon S 24 Lewellen O 1 Venango O 8 Brule O 15 at Thedford O 29 Halsey-Dunning N 5 at Cody

LEWELLEN (0-7) Don Newth Six-County

LEWISTON (3-5)

Homesteader
S 10 Filley
S 17 Diller
S 24 at DawsonVerdon
O 1 at Elk Creek
O 8 Odell
O 15 Barneston
O 15 at Adams
N 5 at Table Rock

George Harris Crossroads

Larry Gilson Hi-Line

S 10 Maywood S 17 Farnam S 24 at Wallace

Mike Fisher West Central

MEAD (9-0) Jim Heller ECNC

Calnoun

S 24 East Butler

O 1 at Murdock

O 8 Cedar Bluffs

O 15 at Prague

O 22 O. Brownell-

Talbot O 29 at Waterloo N 5 at Malcolm

MILLIGAN (8-0)

24 Hardy 8 Republic, Kan.

O 15 at Fairmont O 22 at Nehawka O 26 Ruskin N 5 at Doniphan

MONROE (2-7)

O 8 at Benedict O 15 at Hordville O 22 Shelby O 27 at Rising N 5 Hampton

NEHAWKA \$ 10 Dawson-Verdon \$ 17 at Table Rock O 8 Elmwood (11) O 15 at Bennington

Bob Drake
Hi-Line
S 10 Halsey- Dunning
S 17 at Tryon
S 24 Elba
O 1 Eustis
O 8 at Wheatland
O 22 at Maxwell
O 29 Brady

ODELL (8-0) Vern Aylor Homesteader S 10 Diller S 17 at Elk Creek S 24 Barneston O 1 at Dawson-

Verdon
O 8 at Lewston
O 22 Adams
O 27 at Table Rock
N 3 Filley

PALISADE (3-6)
Daug Dierks
Southern Frontier

10 Culbertson 17 at Bartley 24 at Haigler 1 Whetland

O 8 at Trenton O 15 at Stratton O 26 Hayes Center N 5 Wilsonville

PAXTON (5-2) Skip Martin West Central 5 24 at Big

Springs
O 1 at HalseyDunning
O 8 Maywood
O 15 at Whealland
O 22 Hayes Center
O 29 at Thedford
N 5 Stapleton

PETERSBURG

John Heffner Sandhill Gateway

S 10 Wheeler Centra

Rapids
8 at Elgin
15 at Clearwater
122 Humphrey
29 Ewing
5 Chambers

N 5 Chambers
PRAGUE (1-8)
Gene Karstens
East Central
S 10 Malcolm
S 17 at E. Butler
S 24 Murdock
O 1 at 0. Brownell-Talbot
O 8 at Fort
Calhoun
O 15 Mead
O 22 at Yufan
O 29 Ceadar Bluffs
N 6 Waterloo
REPUBLICAN CITY

N 6 Waterloo
REPUBLICAN CITY
(0-10)
South Central
\$ 10 Stamford
\$ 17 at Guide Rock
\$ 24 Trumbuil
0 8 at Giltner
0 15 Roseland
0 22 at Doniphan
0 27 Bladen
N 5 at Campbell

RISING CITY (1-8)

Larry Aylor Crossroads

S 10 at McCool Junction

Junction
S 17 Benedict
S 24 Hampton
O 1 at Bradshaw
O 8 Hordville
O 15 at Shelby
O 22 Gresham

O 27 Monroe N 5 at Marquette

S 10 at Bladen S 17 at Trumbull S 24 Donîphan O 1 Giltner

15 at Rep. City 22 Campbell 29 Guide Rock 5 Byron

RUSKIN (2-6)

Larry Smith Little Blue

Liftle Blue S 17 Byron S 24 at Chester O 1 Republic, Kan O 8 at Guide Rock O 15 Hardy O 22 Fairmont O 26 at Milligan N 5 at Bladen

SHELBY (9-0)

John O'Brien Crossroads S 10 Hordville S 17 at Gresham S 24 at McCool Junction O 1 Benedict O 8 at Hampton O 15 Rising City O 22 at Monroe

O 22 at Monroe O 27 Marquette N S at Bradshaw

STAMFORD (6-2)

\$ 10 at Republican

City
S 17 Holbrook
S 24 at Wilsonville
O 1 Beaver Valley
O 8 Eustis

STAPLETON (10-0)

Robert Reed Hi-Line

Mid State
S 10 at Thedford
S 17 at Wallace
O 24 Maywood
O 1 at Brady
O 8 Farnam
O 15 Tryon
O 22 Halsey-Dunning
O 29 at Maxwell
N 5 at Paxton

STRATTON (4-4)

O 22 Farnam O 27 at Hardy N 5 at Bartley

Agra, Kan.

ROSELAND (54)

Delmer VanLengen South Central

S 17 at Orchard S 24 Spalding O 1 at Cedar Rapids

\$ 10 Elgin \$ 17 Chambers \$ 17 Chambers
\$ 24 at Ewing
0 1 at Bartlett
0 8 at Fairfield,
\$.D.
0 15 Cedar Rapids
0 22 Loup County
0 29 at Clearwater

TABLE ROCK (6-2) Robert Hilkemann

STUART (8-1)

Bill Fattag Sandhills-Gateway

\$ 10 at Adams \$ 17 Nehawka \$ 24 at Diller O 1 Filley O 8 Dawson-Verdon Verdon O 15 at Elk Creek O 22 at Barneston O 27 Odell N 5 Lewiston

TAYLOR (1-7)

Nate Stineman Sandhill Gateway Sandniii Gareway
S 10 at Spalding
S 17 Ewing
S 21 at Elba
O I at Thedford
O 8 Halsey-Dunning
O 15 Wheeler
Central
O 22 at Stuart
O 29 Chambers

O 22 at Mullen O 29 Paxton TRENTON (8-2) Ron Laux

TRUMBULL (7-2) South Central

South Central
S 10 at Fairmont
S 17 Roseland
S 24 at Rep. City
O 1 Doniphan
O 8 at Bladen
O 15 Campbell
O 22 at Guide Rock
O 29 Giltner
N 5 Hardy

TRYON (2-6-1)

Hi-Line, Mid-Stale

24 Brady S 24 Brady
O 1 at Maxwell
O 8 at Lewellen
O 15 at Stapleton
O 22 Brule
O 29 at Wallace
N 5 HalseyDunning

VENANGO (6-2)

Gary Walling Six County

S 10 Wallace S 17 at Maywood S 24 at Brule O 1 at Hyannis O 8 Haigler O 23 Wheatland O 29 Big Springs

S 24 Maxwell
O 1 at Lewellen
O 8 Big Springs
O 15 at Maywood
O 22 at Brady
O 29 Tryon
N 5 at Brule WATERLOO (6-2)

WHEATLAND (9-0)

Jack Sunderland West Central

Willis Kilgore

10 at Eustis
17 Stratton
24 Stamford
0 1 at Bartley
0 8 at Holbrook
0 15 Culbertson
0 22 Beaver Valley
29 at Farnam
1 5 at Palisade
VILTAN (3.7)

YUTAN (3-7)

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Ken Cook Homesteader

John Barnhart Homesteader

\$ 10 Elk Creek \$ 17 at D-Verdon \$ 24 at Odelt 1 at Fairmont 8 Adams Sandhill Gateway

S 10 at Petersburg S 17 at Elgin

11-Man Schedules

VALLEY (3-4-2) Michael \$ 17 Ashland \$ 24 Lakeview

O 29 at Bennington N 5 Platteview

WAHOO (5-3-1) Vernon Thomsen Capital 5 10 Schuyler 5 17 Semand

22 at Blair 29 Waverly 5 at Ashland WAHOO NEUMANN (1-7-1)

O 1 Platteview O 8 Columbus Scotus
O 15 O. Cathederal
O 21 at O. Northwest
O 29 at WP CC
N 5 at Wymore
Southern

WAKEFIELD (2-7) John Torczon

Husker \$ 10 Wisner \$ 17 Emerson \$ 24 at Pender O 1 at Ponca O 5 Allen O 8 Tekamah O 15 at Oakland O 22 West Point O 29 Scribner Husker

O 29 Scribner N 5 at Lyons WAUNETA (6-2) Kern McKee South Platte

S 10 at Medicine Valley S 17 Sutherland S 24 at Grant

S 24 Coleridge O 1 at Winside
O 8 Wynot
O 15 Hartington
O 22 at Verdigre
O 29 at Creighton

O 22 at Seward O 29 at Wahoo N S Centennial

Husker S 10 at Madison 5 17 at Wisner 5 17 at Wisner S 24 Neligh O 1 at Stanton O 8 Plainview

O 15 at Bloomfield O 22 West Pt. CC O 29 at Laurel N 5 Pierce

Valley
O 1 Seward

Michael O 22 Platteview O 27 L. East Res. N 5 at Louisville WEST HOLT (6-2)

William Horst Niobrara Valley S 10 at Orchard S 17 Butte S 24 at Spencer O 1 at Lynch O 8 O'Neil SM O 8 at Springview O 22 Bassett O 22 Bassett O 29 at Ainsworth

WEST POINT CC Paul Brodhagen Husker & Cornhusker

10 at Tekamah 17 at Logan View S 24 Scribner
O 1 at Oakland
O 8 Pender
O 15 Lyons
O 22 at Wakefield
O 29 at North Bend
N 5 Wisner

(3-5-1)
Centennial
5 10 at Columbus
Scotus
S 17 O. Gross
S 24 at David City Aquinas
O 1 North Bend
O 6 Hartington CC
O 14 at O. Holy
Name
O 29 Wahoo
Neuroann

Neumann N 3 Fremont Bergan WILBER (3-6) H. L. Poison Atlas & Southern

4 Tri County 1 al Pawnee O 8 Milford O 15 at Wymore Southern O 22 Geneva O 29 at Seward

S 10 Elm Creek S 17 at Hildreth S 24 Loomis O 1 at Axtell O 8 Pleasanton O 15 at Overton O 22 Amherst O 29 at Kearney Catholic N 5 at Super-

N 5 at Summer WINNEBAGO (4-3)

Mike O'Connor Logan Valley S 10 at Snyder S 17 at Rosalie S 24 Walthill

Doug Barry Lewis & Clark \$ 10 Emerson \$ 17 at Allen

S 24 Hartington O 1 Wausa

WISNER (4-5) Allan Rowe Husker

S 10 at Wakefield S 17 Wayne S 17 Wayne
S 24 Lyons
O 1 at Tekamah
O 8 Scribner
O 15 Pender
O 22 Oakland
O 29 at Stanlor
N 5 at West
Point

Charlie Gordon Louplatte S 10 at Harvard Shelfon S 24 at Ravenna

O 20 Centura O 29 at Burwell N 5 at Sutton

Jerry Grancer Southern Neb. 10 at Humboldt 17 at Falls City S 24 Auburn O 1 at Tecumseh O 8 Tri County O 15 Wilber 22 at Hebron 29 at Pawnee City 1 5 Wahoo Neumann

WYNOT (0-8)

Fritz Reifert
Lewis & Clark
10 Homer
17 at Coleridge
24 at Newcastle
1 at Niobrara
8 at Wausa
23 Osmond
Hartington S 17 at Colerio S 24 at Newca O 1 at Niobr O 8 at Wausa O 23 Osmand O Hartington N 4 Winside

BEAVER VALLEY (5-4)

Joe Tully Southern Frontier S 10 Holbrook
S 17 at Eustis
S 24 Culbertson
O 1 at Stamford
O 8 Herndon, Kan.
O 15 Bartley
O 22 at Wilsonville
O 27 at Haigler
N 5 Farnam

BENEDICT (5-4) Larry Snell Crossroads 10 Gresham 17 at Rising City

S 24 Hordville O 1 at Shelby O 8 Monroe 15 at Marquelle O 22 Bradshaw
O 29 at Hampton
N 5 at McCool BIG SPRINGS (3-0)

BIG SPRINGS (3
George Kovar
Six County
3 10 at Wheatland
5 17 Lewellen
5 24 Paxfon
0 B at Wallace
0 15 at Brule
0 22 Maywood
0 26 at Venango
N 5 Maxwell
RLADEN (5-4)

5 Maxwell
BLADEN (5-4)
Tom Kaufman
South Central
10 Roseland
21 at Guide Rock
24 at Byron
1 at Campbell
8 Trumbull
15 Doniphan
22 Giltner
27 at Rep. City
6 RUSKIn
BRADSHAW (6-3) BRADSHAW (6-3) Rod Pittam Crossroads

S 10 at Hampton S 17 Monroe S 24 at Marquette O 1 Rising City O 8 at Gresham O 15 McCool Junction
O 22 at Benedict
O 29 at Hordville
N 5 Shelby

BRADY (4-5) Hi Line Hi Line
\$ 10 Lewollen
\$ 17 at Brule
\$ 24 at Tryon
0 1 Stapleton
0 8 Maxwell
0 14 Farnam
0 22 Wallace
0 29 at Oconto
N 4 at Eustis

BROWNELL-TALBOT (1-7-1) Bruce McCoy East Central

\$ 10 East Butler \$ 17 at Malcolm \$ 24 at Cedar Bluffs Bluffs
O 1 Prauge
O 8 at Yutan
O 13 Waterloo
O 22 at Mead
O 27 at Fort

N 5 Murdock BRULE (7-2) Richard McCarlney Six-County, Mid-State

S 17 Brady

O 8 at Hyannis
O 15 Big Springs
O 22 at Tryon
O 29 at Lewellen
N 5 Wallace BRYON
Little Blue
So. Central
S 10 Milligan
S 17 at Ruskin
S 24 Bladen

8 Fairmont O 15 Republic, O 22 at Hardy O 29 at Campbell N 5 at Roseland

CAMPBELL (2-7) South Central S 10 at Giltner S 17 at Milligan S 24 Guide Rock O 1 Bladen 1 Bladen 8 at Doniphan O 15 at Trumbull O 22 at Roseland O 29 Byron N 5 Republican

CEDAR BLUFFS (5-4) Ken Nelson ECNC

ECNC S 10 Waterloo S 17 at Murdock S 24 Brownell-Talbot O 1 at Yutan O 8 at Mead O 15 Malcolm O 22 Ft. Calhoun O 29 at Prague N 5 at E. Butler Neal Horner

Neal Horner
Sandhills Gateway
S 24 at Wheeler
Central
O 1 Petersburg
O 8 at Humphrey
O 15 at Stuart
O 22 at Spalding
O 29 Elgin
N 5 Clearwater

FARNAM (3-5) Bob Fuller Hi Line, SW Border

S 10 Bartley S 17 at Maxwell S 24 Eustis O 1 at Holbrook O 8 at Stapleton Brady Stamford O 22 at Stamford O 29 Wilsonville N 5 at Beaver Valley

FILLEY (0-8) James Waltke Homesteader S 10 al Lewiston S 17 Adams O 1 at Table Rock O 8 Elk Creek O 8 Elk Creek
O 15 Diller
O 22 at DawsonVerdon
O 29 Barneston
N 3 at Odell

FORT CALHOUN ECNC S 10 at Murdock S 17 Mead S 24 at Waterloo O 1 at Malcolm O 8 Prague O 15 East Butler O 22 at Cedar Bluffs O 29 O. Brownell-Talbot

GRESHAM (7-2) Don Day

Crossroads
S 10 at Benedict
S 17 Shelby
S 24 at Monroe
O 1 Marquette
O 8 Bradshaw
O 15 at Hampton
O 22 at Rising City
O 29 McCool
Junction
N 5 at Hordville
GUIDE ROCK (3-6)

GUIDE ROCK (3-6) Dean Curtis South Central 5 10 Donighan S 10 Doniphan
S 17 Republican City
S 21 Bladen
S 24 at Campbell
O 1 at Hardy
O 8 Ruskin
O 15 at Giltner
O 22 Trumbull
O 29 at Roseland

HAIGLER (1-7) Myron Titkemeier Southern Frontier S 10 Idalia, Coto. S 10 Idalia, Coro. S 17 Liberty, Colo. S 24 Palisade O 1 at Culbertson O 8 at Venango O 15 at Hayes Center

O 22 at Trenton O 29 Beaver Valley N 5 at Stratton HALSEY-Robert Moore Sandhills S 10 at Oconto

o 1 Paxton
O 1 Paxton
O 8 at Taylor
O 15 Cody
O 22 at Stapleton
O 29 at Hyannis
N 5 at Tryon HAMPTON (3-6) Jim Connick Crossroads

10 Bradshaw 17 Marquette S 24 at Rising C O 1 at Hordville O 8 Shelby O 15 Gresham O 22 at McCool Junction
O 29 Benedict
N 5 at Monroe

HARDY (6-3) Ed Rezabek Little Blue \$ 10 at Republic, Kan. S 17 at Fairmont S 24 at Milligan 24 at will 1 Guide Roci 8 Diller 1 Ruskin Milligan de Rock O B Dille.
O 15 at Ruskin
O 22 Byron
O 27 Stamford
N 5 at Trumbull
HAYES CENTER
(2-7)
Frontier

S 10 Herndon, Kan. S 17 Wheatland S 17 Wheatland S 24 at Trenton O 1 at Stratton O 8 Culbertson O 15 Haiglen O 22 at Paxton O 27 at Palisade N 5 at Maywood

5 10 at Beaver 5 17 at Stamford 5 24 Bartley O 1 Farnam O 8 Wilsonville O 22 at Stratton O 27 Eustis N 5 at Culbertson

Chuck Frasier and Ken Stenehjem Southern Frontier S 10 Trenton S 17 at Wilsonville O 1 Hayes Center O 8 at Bartley O 15 Holbrook O 22 Palisade O 27 at Herndon Kan.

John Templeton
East Central
S 10 at Mead
S 17 at Waterloo
S 24 Malcolm
O 1 Cedar Bluffs
O 8 O. Brownell
Taibot
O 15 at Murdock
O 22 Prague
O 27 at East Butler
N 5 at Fort Calhoun

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N 2 Bassett N 5 Gering

ST. PAUL (3-5) Mary Mueller Central Ten Central Ten
S 11 at Hastings SC
S 17 at Loup City
S 24 Central City
O 1 at Lakeview
O 8 at Aurora
O 15 Ord
O 22 Ravenna
O 29 Albion
N 5 at GI NW

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STROMSBURG (7-2) Larry Christensen Goldenrod S 10 at Polk
S 17 Osceola
S 24 at Palmer
O 1 Henderson
O 8 Silver Creek
O 15 at Clarks

22 St. Edward 27 at Genoa 5 at Greeley SUMNER (5-2-2)

SUMNER (5-2-2)
Clarence Melsom
Fort Kearney
S 10 at Kearney
S 10 at Kearney
S 17 at Elm Creek
S 24 Hildreth
O 1 at Loomis
O 8 Axtell
O 15 at Pleasanton
O 22 Overton
O 27 at Amherst
N 5 Wilcox
SUPERIOR (0-9)
Pat Avey
Mid Neb.
S 10 at Sandy

Mid Neb.
5 10 at Sandy
Creek
S 17 at Minden
S 24 Aurora
O 1 Sutton
O 8 at GINW
O 15 Hebron
O 23 at GICC
O 29 at Fairbury
N 5 Geneva 5 Geneva SUTHERLAND (1-5-1) Daryl Broberg South Platte

South Platte
S 10 Arnold
S 17 at Wauneta
O 24 Hershey
O 1 at Callaway
O 8 at AnselmoMerna
O 15 Chappell
O 22 at Med. Valley
O 77 Elwood
N 5 Mullen
SUTTON (6-3)
Blaine Friesen
Southern Neb.
S 10 Milford 10 Milford

24 Henderson

1 at Superior 8 at Deshler 15 at Red Cloud O 22 Harvard O 29 at Adams Central 5 Wood River S Y Wood River SYRACUSE (0-8-1) Ron Wagner Twin Rivers 10 at Crete 17 at Fairbury 24 at Neb, City

1 Papillion 8 Waverly O 15 at Blair O 22 Platfsmouth O 29 at Auburn N 5 Falls City

TECUMSEH (7-2) TECUMSEH (7-2)
Larry Dum
Southeast Border
5 10 Neb. City
5 17 at Southeast
5 24 at FC SH
O 1 Wymore
Southern
O B Johnson-Brock
0 15 at Numboldt

O 15 at Humboldt O 22 at Pawnee City City
O 27 Sterling
N 5 Auburn
TEKAMAH (5-3-1)
Ron Busch
Husker
S 10 West Point
S 17 at Pender
S 24 at Oakland
O 1 Wisner
O 8 at Wakefield
O 15 North Bend

O 15 North Bend

O 15 North Bend
O 22 at Scribner
O 29 Lyons
N 5 at Logan View
TRI COUNTY (3-6)
John Bend
Southern Neb.
Atlas
S 10 Pawnee City
5 17 Geneva
S 24 at Wilber
O 1 at Norris
D 8 at Wymore
O 15 Seward
Concordia Concordia

Doug Cogan Rangeland Western S 10 Kimball S 17 at Chadron \$ 17 at Chaoron \$ 24 at Gordon O I at Winner, S.D. O at Sidney O 15 O'Neill O 22 Ainsworth

O 22 Palmyra
O 29 at Centennial
N 5 Milford

VALENTINE (4-5)

S 11 at Elkhorn Mt. I at Raymond Central O 8 Greina O 15 at Arlington O 22 Elkhorn

VERDIGRE (1-8) Robert Ridenous Niobrara Valley

NIODIATA VAILE
S 10 Butte
S 17 at Elikhorn
Valley
S 24 Lynch
O 1 at Osmond
O 8 Creighton
O 15 at Spencer
O 22 Wausa
O 29 Niobrara
N 5 at Orchard
WAHOO (5-3-1

S 17 Seward S 24 David City O 1 at Centennial O 8 at Fremont Bergan O 15 Norris

Steve Brown
Centennial
S 10 David City
Aquinas
S 16 at 0. Paul VI
S 24 at Fremont
Bergan
O 1 Platfeview

5 24 at Grant
O 1 Benkelman
O 8 Revere, Colo.
O 15 at Hershey
O 22 at Imperiat
O 29 North Platte SP
N 4 at Chappell

WAUSA (1-7)
Gene Baker
Lewis & Clark
S 10 at Niobrara
S 17 Osmond

O 29 at Creighton
WAVERLY (3-5-1)
Ray Westover
Capitol
S 10 Greina
S 17 at David City
S 24 Norris
O 1 at Ashland
O 8 at Syracuse
O 15 Auburn
O 20 at Seward

WAYNE (8-1)

N 5 Pierce
WEEPING WATER
(3-6)
Jerry Park
Galaxy
S 10 Palmyra
S 17 Elmwood
S 24 at Nemaha

Concordia
O 8 at Bennington
O 15 at Elkhorn Mt.
Michael

N 4 Winside
YORK (2-52)
Central Ten
S 10 at David City
S 17 at McCook
S 24 Fairbury
O 1 at Seward
O 8 at Crete
O 15 Aurora
O2 at Centennial
O 29 Schuyler
N 5 Central City

WEST POIOT CC

S 10 Hebron S 17 Humboldt

Concordia N 5 at Norris WILCOX (8-1) Jerry Elliott Fort Kearney Elm Creek

O 1 Decatur O 8 Beemer O 15 at Homer O 27 at Bancroft WINSIDE (6-3)

O 8 wausa O 8 andolph O 22 Coleridge O 29 at Osmond N 5 af Wynot

WOODRIVER (1-7)

O 1 Gibbon O 8 at Loup City O 15 Fullerton

WYMORE SOUTHERN (8-2)

CEDAR RAPIDS

ELK CREEK (2-6)
Gene Finke
Homesetader
10 at Barneston
17 Odell
24 = 4

EUSTIS (1-7) Hi-Line, SW Border S 10 Wilsonville S 17 Beaver Valley S 17 Beaver Valle S 24 at Farnam O 1 at Oconto O 8 Maxwell O 15 at Stamford O 26 at Holbrook N 4 Brady

EWING (5-3) Roland Johnson Sandhill Gateway Sandhill Gateway
S 10 at Chambers
S 17 at Taylor
S 24 Stuart
O 1 Clearwater
O 8 at Orchard
O 15 at Elgin
O 22 Bartlett
O 29 at Petersburg
N 4 Lynch
EAPBMONT (4.5) FAIRMONT (4-5) FAIRMONT (4-5 Craig Gitpin S 10 Trumbull S 17 Hardy S 24 at Giltner O 1 Barneston O 8 at Byron O 15 Milligan O 22 at Ruskin O 29 at Doniphan N 5 Chester

S 10 at Brady S 17 at Big Springs O 1 Wallace O 8 Tryon O 15 Venango O 29 Brule Ken Schwisow Homesteader

VicCool Junction (5-4) ivan Tuxhorn Crossroads

Crossroads
S 10 Rising City
S 17 at Hordville
S 24 Shelby
O 1 at Monroe
O 8 Marquette
O 15 at Bradshaw
O 22 Hampton
O 29 at Gresham
N 5 Benedict MARQUETTE (7-2)

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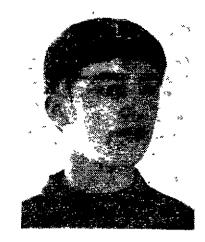
By VIRGIL PARKER **Prep Sports Writer**

The smaller schools of the state are almost equally divided between those which play the regular 11-man game and others which, because of limited enrolment play the eight-man

Rosalie, with just 24 boys in high school fielded an 11-man team last fall, while Hayes Center and Maywood, the largest Class D schools in the state with 57 boys, played the eight-man game

Lexington St. Ann, which won the 11-man Class D state title after compiling a 9-1 record with six of its ten games against Class C foes, will be out to repeat the honor.

Coach Mike Wortman has all-



Bob Roth Bancroft All-Stater

Republican Valley Conference backs Barry and Byron Schuckquarterback Doug Goracke give Wortman plenty of offensive talent.

"We'll be searching for linemen, though," the coach admits. "Our success in that area will determine how tough we'll be."

Bertrand is tabbed as the favorite in the Republican Valley. Coach John Johnson's Vikings lost their first five games last fall, but then developed and came on to win the last four.

Quarterback Bill Ford is the big man back, though just a junior. Johnson will have 11 senior lettermen returning, five of whom also were award winners as sophomores.

In the same league, Cam-



Mike McCarter Overton Back

bridge has all-conference tackle Monte Allen and backs Scott Flammang and Phil Young to build around, while Elwood's top returnee is halfback Lonnie Fong. The latter school was hard hit by graduation, however, and may not be able to muster a challenge this season.

The Minuteman Conference contributed two teams to the Class D top ten last fall. Dix was the runnerup in the statewide ratings after an 8-0 campaign, while Lyman com-piled a 7-2 record and was ranked No. 9

Dix coach Dave Montag will miss all-state tackle Carl Stander and topflight backs

Allen Belgum and Ramsey but has eight two-year letter winners returning.

Lodgepole will be another Minuteman Conference team to watch this fall. Coach Don Floro had just five senior lettermen last season, while nine juniors and five sophomores started the 1970 campaign as previous award winners.

Don Soucie, Don Misegadis and Mike Behrens are among the outstanding players from that 14-member group which should lead the way for the Panthers.

Alliance St. Agnes, one of the few Class D members of the Panhandle "C", earned the No. 3 rating spot last fall.

St. Agnes was in danger of closing because of dwindling enrolment but the Crusaders have hired new coach Dick Boness and are ready for another campaign.

Both the fourth and fifthranked elevens came from the always-tough Fort Kearney Conference. Hildreth, after an 8-1 campaign was No. 4, while Overton, which finished 7-1-1 including a 14-12 victory over Hildreth in the final game, was ranked fifth

Hildreth lost the bulk of its ball club through graduation and is expected to be down this year. But Overton has a pair of topnotch performers back

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Scottsbluff Seen As Best in West

Continued From Page 40 fullback Larry Kobus is a question mark because of a back injury that hasn't responded."

But Rood feels "we'll still be real competitive." The return of quarterback Tom Heiser is the main reason for his optimism.

Fremont Pick

Many observers think Fremont will be the East Big Ten team to beat just on the basis of tradition. Coach Jack Bryant has continually fielded strong clubs. The Tigers were sixthrated in the state last year after an 8-1-1 record.

Grand Island, a longtime statewide grid power, may be down this year but can still be expected to make a scramble out of the league race in both the Big Ten East and Trans-Nebraska Conferences.

The Islanders face a general rebuilding and a quarterback search will be at the top of coach Orv Qualsett's list when practices begin.

Two-year regular Randy Evans graduated and No. 1 reserve Rocke Senkbeil broke his leg in the last second of the final game last fall. The injury has failed to respond and he won't play this season. Senior Rick Noel, with very limited experience, is the lone signal calling pre-season prospect.

Second-year coach Rick Kearns hopes his rebuilding program at Hastings will start to blossom this year and make the

Tigers a contender in the Big Ten East.

Hastings was winless in 1969 and struggled through a 1-7-1 campaign last fall. But the return of Bruce Baker and Dean Pittman, who spearheaded the ground attack, quarterback Scott Stickles and Bob Lippstreu, who will be shifted to a wide receiver spot, presents a brighter picture for the Tigers this season.

The Big Ten West forecast has Scottsbluff on top, with North Platte the challenger. McCook, Kearney and Alliance appear relegated to the role of spoiler.

Coach Les Lee at Scottsbluff will build around returning quarterback Jeff Pumphrey, a standout in football and track during his junior year.

End Jim Voseipka and backs Steve Gerhard, Mike Jay, and Jim Krieg also will lend strength to the Bearcats' offense Lee's biggest rebuilding job will come in the line.

North Platte was expecting one of its best seasons last year, but coach Crump Redging's club finished with a disappointing 5-4 record after dropping their final three games.

Gale Luenenborg, a hard-running fullback, is the top prospect back, although Tim Jorgensen, who was the starting quarterback early in the '70 season, al-

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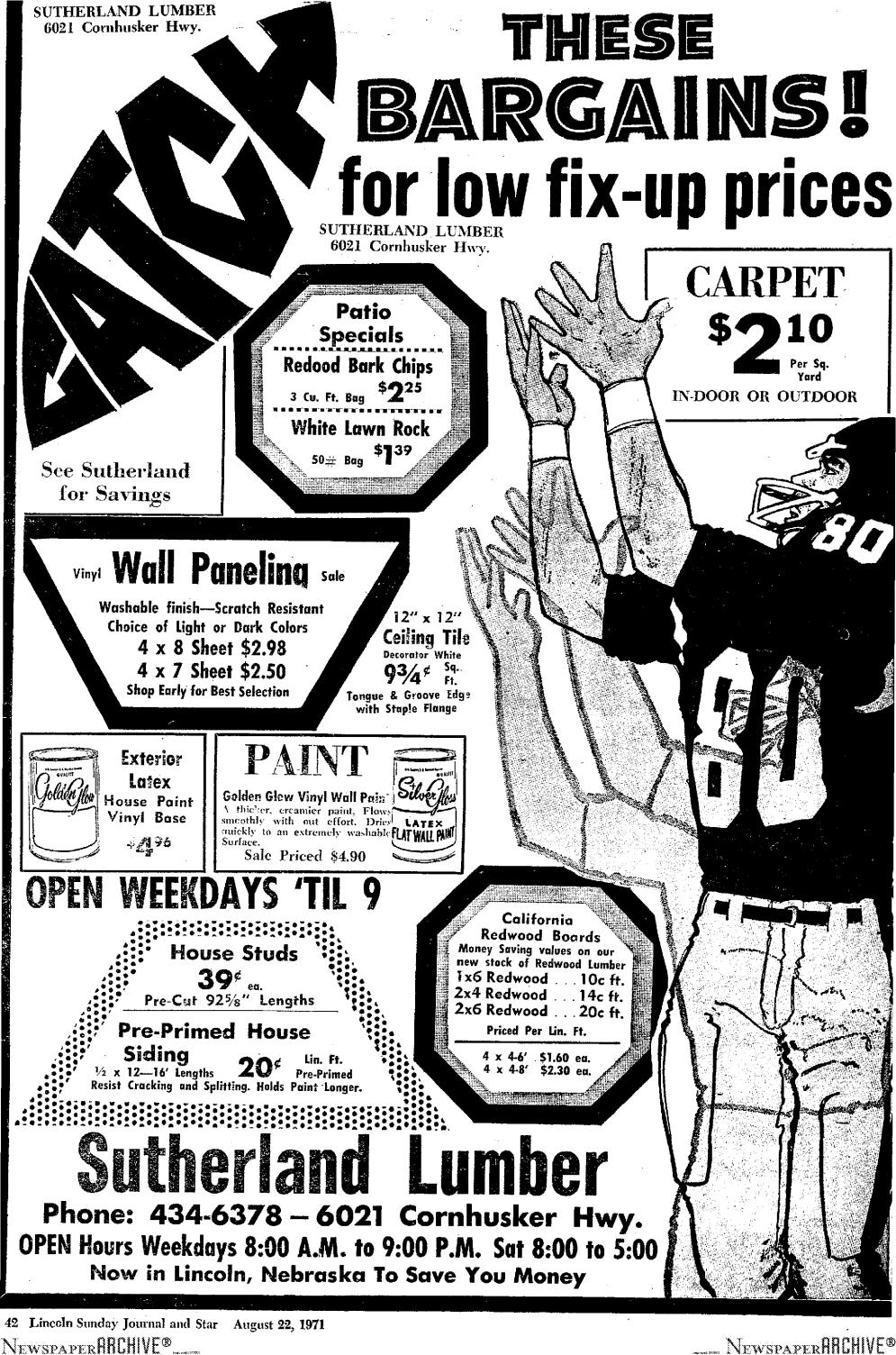
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Midget Program Growing

The Lincoln midget football program gets its 22nd season under way with added enrolment and a new rule that allows some 14-year-olds to compete.

This year's initial enrolwas 930, 180 above last year's 750 mark and with the usual 200-300 added in late registrations, 1,200 boys will be involved in the program in 1971.

As usual, the program will be divided into A, B, and C leagues with eight teams in each loop. The first games are slated for Sept. 12, with A games to be held at Pius X, B games at Lincoln High and C games at Sherman Field.

This year, however, the age limits have been altered. Now they range from 10-14, with 14-year-olders who have not entered the eighth grade able to compete in the program.

Teams and head coaches are:
Police Dept. (Jim Baskins);
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(Bob King and Hop Cook).

The A classification players this year are 10-14 and between 80-130 pounds, B classification players from 10-14 and 80-120 pounds and C players 10-12 and 80-105 pounds.

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Pius X Looks Strong Again in B Race

By VIRGIL PARKER **Prep Sports Writer**

Most of the 64 state B high schools are grouped in seven major football conferences.

A half a dozen other leagues have a few Class B members, but those loops also include a number of Class C schools.

Six of the seven major Class B conferences placed one team in the statewide top ten ratings last season, while the other the Central Ten - had a pair of members crack the select

Will the quality of play be

as well balanced across the state this fall?

Defending champion Lincoln Pius X — the lone independant among the top ten - is expected to be strong again, despite a tough schedule which includes six of eight opponents from the Class A ranks.

Coach Vince Aldrich says he's "very encouraged" with his entire 1970 line returning. "We'll have some big holes to fill in the backfield." Aldrich admits, "but we have a good group of boys from which to choose.'

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Mike Aldrich Pius X Quarterback

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Center Ron Krause, guards Joe Livingston and Mark Houlihan, tackles Pete Kozak and Rick Karpisek plus end Paul Jablonski are all regulars who return up front.

The Capital City Bolts are one of the few non-league affiliated Class B elevens in the state.

The Central Ten and South-



Stan Headley Cozad Quarterback

Conference have consistently produced an abundance of teams high in the ratings.

Aurora, from the Central Ten, was named state champion in both 1967 and '68 and coach Roland Carter's Huskies were fourth-ranked last season.

Ord, from the same loop, claimed the No. 3 spot last fall, while Central Ten member York was the state champ in '65. Seward and Schuyler are others from the Central topflight produce regularly teams.

Carter will miss two-time allstate fullback Tom Kropp this fall. Quarterback Steve Black has also graduated.

But Aurora's varsity roster last fall included 19 juniors and the Huskies can be expected to be a contender again.

"We ought to be able to put together a pretty good backfield," Carter admits, "but our line will be smaller than in the past and quite inexperienced. Tackle Willie Kemling is the only lineman who played regularly last fall."

Louis Hedlund will likely take over the quarterback duties, with regular halfback Dan Huenefeld also returning.

Ord, though losing quite a few first stringers through graduation, returns some key people for coach Chuck Squier to build around.

Ord QB Returns

Quarterback Paul Markley has been a starter since the beginning of his sophomore season. Tackle Dale Peterson and fullback Larry Wells plus halfback Leon Brechbill are other regulars returning for the Chanticleers.

Central City, with back Mitch Johnson and guard Larry Abel among the top returnees, also could make a run for Central Ten Conference honors.

The Southwest Conference member to make the top ten last season was Lexington in the runnerup spot. Cozad was the state champion in 1969 and Gothenburg claimed the crown

Holdrege, from that same league, was the No. 2 team in the state in both 1957 and '58 and the champion in '59.

Lexington may be the team to beat again this fall, but the race could be quite a scram-

Coach Noel Martin has halfback Tom Hennek, his top starter, returning

Cozad, after a rebuilding year, is ready to challenge. Coach Ken Parish had only 14 seniors on his 56-member varsity roster last fall.

Quarterback Stan Headley will be just a junior this season as Parish calls on a big group of experienced gridders.

Holdrege Better

It also may be time for Holdrege to move to the top again End Bob Peterson and quarterback Dirk Anderson will be a pair of top performers for coach Jess Keifer.

Broken Bow's attack will be built around three-year starter Jerry Shea at halfback and guard Mike Witesal.

The No. 5 rated team last fall was Laurel from the Husker Conference. Though coach John Bramer won't have all-state quarterback Steve Erwin around this time, the Bears -10-0 in 1970 — romped over most foes with such ease that he has a lot of experienced reserves returning.

With a number of Class C clubs in that league, Laurel will

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Twin Rivers Race Looks Balanced, Scotus Eyes Centennial Crown

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be an odds-on favorite to repeat.

Sixth-rated Sidney is a member of the Western Conference, due to be all Class B this fall when Alliance drops down a division.

Lawrence Humphrey and Rod Recoz, a pair of 200-plus pound tackles and guard Bob Hickman will anchor the line, but coach Bob Roach will be looking for some backfield replacements, especially to fill the shoes of all-state fullback Dick Peetz.

Gordon Strong

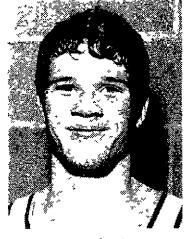
Gordon is set to make a run at Sidney. Coach Paul Carothers has eight two-year lettermen returning, including backs Paul Anderson, Steve Prentice and David Gealy

Last fall's No. 7 rated club was Auburn from the Twin Rivers Conference Fairbury, Nebraska City and Crete should be ready to challenge this season.

Fairbury, with Randy Folkers, J. R. Connell, Gary Seachord, Tom Siegel and Jim Smith as mainstays could have its best team in some time.

Tom James returns at quarterback for Nebraska City, while Crete welcomes back signal caller Randy Snell and halfback Gary Gammel among

No. 8 rated Omaha Cathedral is a member of the Centennial Conference That loop, with Columbus Scotus, David City Aquinas, Omaha Holy Name and Paul VI, Wahoo Neumann and West Point Central Catholic



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Mike Ziesel, who played end and backed up signal caller Mike Higgins for Cathedral, and linemen Harry Montag and Joe McAleer will lead the way for the Cardinals.

Paul VI coach Tom Moore looks for tailback Rich Lang, center Berme Tomayo and halfback Petc Negrete to be some of his top prospects this

Scotus has quarterback Dan Briggs, backs Frank Mielak and Rick Peterson, plus linemen Steve Abbott, Dan Brock and Tom Jicha. All are returning as two-year lettermen.

The Capitol Conference contributed No. 9 ranked Arlington to the statewide top ten last fall. League members Waverly, Wahoo, Norris, Centennial and Ashland create a well balanced loop.

Defensive safety Jim Thomsen and running backs Craig Johnson and Rick York are among coach Bud Kirby's top prospects at Arlington this

Line Veterans

Back Gary Sullivan and lineman Jack Eberspacher, Larry Struble and Bob Gloystein will be the people coach Ed Hollinger will build around at Centennial, while end Rick Huls and lineman Joe May and Bruce Tiedeman will be the top returnees at Norris

No. 10 rated Grand Island Northwest is a member of the Mid-Nebraska Conference, a league with several Class C members. Coach Bruce Stutzman lost most of his club through graduation, though twoyear lettermen Greg Baker, Marty Martinez and Russ Rice return.

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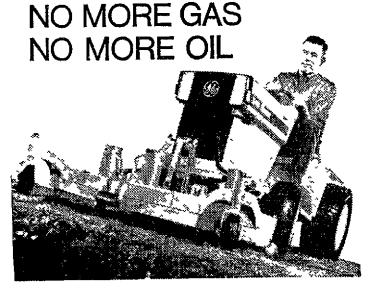
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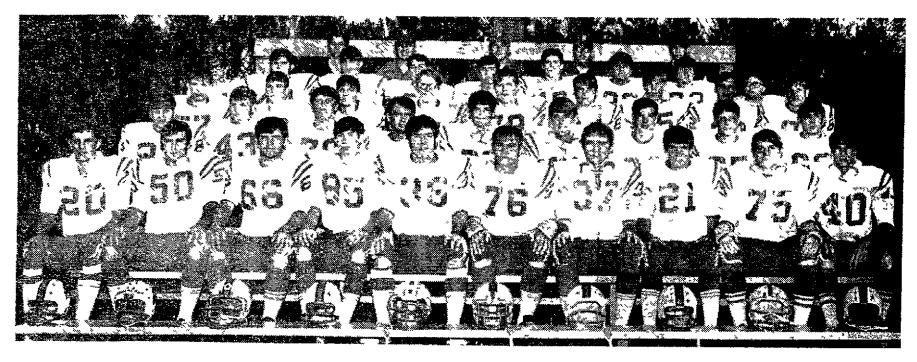
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Football Race Appears Close Within City

By VIRGIL PARKER **Prep Sports Writer**

The Capital City boasts two defending state championship teams as preparations for the 1971 high school football season begin.

Coach Frank Solich climaxed a three-year rebuilding program at Southeast to claim the Class A crown last fall after finishing the campaign with a 7-1-1 record.

Pius X, under veteran coach Vince Aldrich, was named the No. 1 Class B eleven following a 5-3 year which included the majority of its games against tough Class A opponents.

Two other Lincoln squads finished high in the statewide ratings last year. Lincoln High (7-2) was ranked fourth, with East (5-3) fifth.

Northeast, under new head coach Bob Els, went through a rebuilding year but expects to challenge this season.

The outlook:

Pius X

"I'm very encouraged about our prospects for this fall,' Aldrich admits. "We have our whole line coming back. Though we have a couple of big holes to fill in the backfield, we have a good group of boys from which to choose

All-state back Lynn Finney, also a strong linebacker on defense, leaves a big gap.

"We'll miss Lynn and Paul Nevels as a running back," Aldrich notes "But my boy (Mike Aldrich) returns at quarterback and Bob McEniry played a lot at right half."

Lettermen Nicky Payne and Larry Zitek, who played mostly



Fred Thorne . . . Southeast tackle.

on defense, are top replacement prospects in the backfield.

"Then we have a boy from the reserves who certainly has a football name," Aldrich says. "He's Eugene Podolak, related to the Kansas City Chiefs runner. I just hope some of that rubs off.

Center Ron Krause, guards Joe Livingston and Mark Houlihan, tackles Pete Kozak

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and Rick Karpisek plus split end Paul Jablonski are all regulars who return up front.

"We ought to be real good in our line," Aldrich says. "Our search will be to find the best boys for those other backfield

Southeast

"We only have nine returning lettermen this fall," coach Solich says, "but we think they're all fine football players. If some of the younger kids up from the reserves come through, we could have another fine team."

Depth - because of the lack of experience — and a quar-terback are Solich's biggest worries as pre-season practice gets underway.

"The loss of Don Osvog at quarterback leaves a big hole. I have five backs returning, Tom Partridge, Marshall Thompson, Egbert Mark Michel and Mike Fischer. Partridge is the best potential quarterback of the group,

The Southeast boss is excited about returning regular guard Reg Meierhenry. "He's going to be a good one. He's up to 200 pounds from 170 last year, yet he's very agile."

Fred Thorne, 205 last year as a junior, is Southeast's fastest lineman. "He's awfully strong," Solich says. "If we can build a fire under him and he plays to his potential, he could be sensational."

Those two, along with guard Kermit Severin, are the only three interior linemen returning, however. "We'll have a lot of holes to plug in the line," Solich admits.

End George Newsham is the other returning letterman for Southeast.

Solich expects the city race to be exciting. "East came on very strong at the end of last season and will surely be good. Lincoln High is always tough, and Northeast will be much improved this year. And Pius will have their usual solid ball club. It ought to be quite a scramble."

Lincoln High

"We only gave up 60-some points all last season," coach Andy Loehr reminds, "and we have six of our defensive regulars back this year. We hope we can pick up where we left off in that phase of the game."

Lincoln High, rated fourth in the state at the conclusion of last fall's campaign, will be out for top honors again.

The Links return quarterbacks Bob Folsom and Pat Weixelman, who shared that post last fall, plus first string running backs Mark Weaver and Buster Barber.

"John Osborn and Stan Dowd also lettered as backs," Loehr adds, "so we have six returning veterans."

The offensive line poses the biggest problem, Loehr feels.

"But Steve Kontos, Mike Fultz, Jerry Bockoven and Charles Martin, who were regulars on defense, shouldn't have any trouble moving over to offense, and we're looking for some help from last year's reserves," Loehr says.

First string end Bob

Knollenberg is another of the 15 returnees from last fall's varsity roster.

"Our biggest search when practice opens will be for of-fensive linemen," the Red and Black coach admits. "Other than that we're not starting off in too bad a shape."

Northeast

For the first time in four seasons the Rockets will have the same head coach. Bob Els took over last fall after Claire Boroff and Art Bauer departed on successive years.

"We should be improved over a year ago," Els says, "but we'll be starting some players this fall who haven't been under fire before, so it will depend a lot on how quickly our younger kids improve."

Els greets 12 returning lettermen, including Gaylen Kennel and Bob Ketterer, who s hared the quarterbacking duties last season.

"Kennel was the starter until he was hurt midway through the year," Els recalls, "then Ketterer ran the team the rest of the way. They'll start out even for the job this fall."

Lettermen Mel Knopp and Randy Schlegel at halfback and Tom Henson at fullback are back.

The returning linemen are center Steve Stehr, guard Jeff Gaskins, tackles Ed McMeen, Rich Messing and Steve Remmenga plus ends Bruce Maske and Mike Anderson.

"You can see we have some experience at every position," Els points out, "but we're short on depth. That's where the kids coming up from the reserves are going to make the big dif-ference."

Els feels that McMeen, a starter in the line last year, Henson, "a really fine linebacker and offensive fullback," and his quarterback "will have to lead the way if we're to have a good year.'

East

other Capital City The coaches rate Lee Zentic's East High Spartans as the team to

"We do have a lot of experienced players coming back," Zentic acknowledges, "but defending a state championship (Southeast) gives a team a lot of momentum and pride. Lincoln High will be real good this year. Pius is always tough and Northeast will be improved. I think it will be a heck of a race in the city."

Quarterback Scott Copple heads the cast of returning East regulars. Halfback Jack Ball was also a firs'-stringer last Bryce Carlson was a sometimes starter, while Dick Neal played some fullback on offense and along with brother Jim were two of Zentic's best linebackers.

Eleven Spartan lettermen return, including eight seniors and a trio of juniors.

Those who lettered sophomores last season were linemen Reg Gast, Joe Collura and Rick Samuelson.

End Gene Smith, halfback Jeff Puttman and tackle Phil Mitchell are the other experienced seniors returning.

"We have one of our best groups since East opened," Zentic admits, "and the nucleus to form a fine club. We have some size this year, which we haven't had in the past. But we'll need help from the reserves for depth. If the younger kids improve, we could be okay.'

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Class A Standings Dominated by Balance

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

"I used to look forward to a couple of 'breathers' on the schedule each year," veteran Omaha Benson coach Roger Sorensen observes, "but that just isn't possible anymore The Metro League is so balanced it's quite likely that someone will suffer two losses and still win our conference championship."

A survey among the 32 state Class A high school football coaches indicates the same kind of even, balanced competition will exist in the chase for all major conference crowns.

A particularly tight race is forecast for the Eastern division of the Big Ten where Fremont, Grand Island, Columbus, Norfolk and Hastings are grouped

Balance Noted

"You could almost put a blanket over the whole group," Columbus coach Jed Rood declares 'And though there won't be an official champion named in the new Apollo Conference this year — since everyone isn't yet playing a full round-robin schedule with the other league members — it looks very even in that group, too"

The Apollo Conference newly formed for basketball last winter, is a seven-team league. Beatrice Norfolk and Ralson along with Columbus appear to have the top clubs in the loop which also has Millard, Papillion and South Sioux City among its members.

The struggle for dominance in the Capital City shapes up as a three-way scrap between defending state champion Lincoln Southeast, East and Lincoln High, with Northeast, after a rebuilding year in 1970, promising improvement.

East ranks as a slight favorite for the Lincoln city title as coach Lee Zentic greets the return of quarterback Scott Copple, halfback Jack Ball and end Gene Smith, plus a big group of experienced interior linemen.

Defending state champion Southeast coach Frank Solich will try to build another contender around backs Tom Partridge, Egbert Thompson, Marshall Burling and Mark Michel, plus top line candidates Reg Meierhenry and Fred Thorne.

Lincoln High, fourth-rated last fall, returns quarterbacks Bob Folsom and Pat Weixelman, who split the duty for coach Andy Loehr last season. First string running backs Mark Weaver and Buster Barber also are back.

Northeast, after a rebuilding year under new head coach Bob Els, is expecting an improved year. He'll have 12 returnees from last fall's varsity roster, including top backs Gaylen Kennel, Gary Sullivan and Randy Schlegel.

The four Capital City clubs are joined by Grand Island from



Scott Copple . . . Lincoln East quarterback.

the Big Ten East and North Platte from the West section of the Big Ten in the Trans-Nebraska Conference, the state's other major loop.

Just 2 of the 32 Class A teams, Omaha schools Bryan and Northwest (the latter opens this fall are without league affiliation. Both are scheduled to join the Metro ranks in '73.

"We will have a very small senior class our first year," Northwest athletic director Bob Mackie says The former Ralston athletic director and basketball coach adds, "But with just our sophomore and junior classes we expect to be about the 18th largest school in the state."

That will put Alliance in Class B for the first time. South Sioux City also may be on the edge Omaha Gross will have a full senior class for the first time and could move up to Class A. In the Metro race, Benson's

Sorenson looks for many familiar names to be at the top when the season closes. "I think Creighton Prep and Bellevue will be real strong again this year." Prep was rated second and Bellevue third at the close of the 1970 campaign.

20th Season

Don Leahy starts his 20th year as Prep coach, with a record of 111 wins and just 24 losses and 6 ties Backup quarterback Joe Robino and halfbacks Kevin Kimble. Greg Pazderka and Mike Janecek are expected to spearhead the Prep offensive attack this fall.

Bellevue, under coach Bili James, lost seven two-year starters, but moves up a strong group of reserves a f t e r recording a 7-2 mark last fall.

"And don't overlook Boys Town," Benson's Sorensen warns. "Coach Skip Palrang says this is going to be his last season after a long and highly successful career You know he'd like to bow out on a high note."

Columbus coach Rood says his prospects for this fall were better when the season ended last winter than they are now. "Dean Kobza, who made all-Big Ten at tackle fractured his neck in a swimming accident this summer Two other returning lettermen have been dismissed for disciplinary reasons and

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Litchfield, Bancroft Liked as Contenders for State Championship

Continued From Page 48 in end Mike McCarter and halfback Randy Witmer.

Sumner may be a challenger. Last fall coach Clarence Meison started six sophomores. Along with those players, senior tackle Terry Wempen and quarterback Randy Shelden should be the team leaders.

Melson's son Karl joins his dad in the Class D coaching ranks this year. A recent graduate of Kearney State, Karl takes over for longtime Wolbach coach Gene Baldwin this fall.

Wolbach was rated No. 10, having won 24 straight games under Baldwin before stumbling twice last season and finishing with a 7-2 record.

"I'm just glad we aren't in the same conference," the Sumner veteran coach said. "He'll do a good job, I'm sure, and have a good squad."

Rick Sorensen is expected to anchor a strong Kearney Catholic line and give coach Bill Beiber a Fort Kearney Con-

ference contender, while Mark Sweeney will be a good, aggressive runner for Loomis.

Amherst, Axtell and Pleasanton are other Class D

members of the loop.

Bancroft, from the Logan Valley League, was sixth-rated last fall. Beemer, Decatur and Rosalie are others in that conference.

All-Stater Back

Coach Bob Rabe has the only returning all-stater in end Bob Roth. Quarterback Jeff Bring and running back Ron Ronnenkamp will also help make the Bulldogs tough again, although an increase in enrolment may shove Bancroft up to Class C this fall.

The No. 7 and tenth-ranked teams last fall are members of the Cedar Valley Conference. Previously mentioned Wolbach, No. 10, may be rebuilding under

Litchfield coach Bill Hauschild will be looking for a quarterback replacement for all-stater John Bacus, but he does have eight starters back and should be a statewide ratings contender again.

Dell Tschudin, who has grown up to 225 pounds, will be among the best. He gained 1,408 yards and scored 150 points last fall as Litchfield's fullback while playing in just seven and a half games.

Elsewhere in that league, Arcadia's top performer is expected to be junior end Ed Gogan for coach Dick Bentz.

The Pioneer Conference had the other member of the top ten, No. 8 rated Bruning.

hit by Though hard graduation, Bruning will have ers under Bob Devaney.

a fine back returning in Jay Schoenholz. Chester coach Richard Walter hopes to challenge with returning quarterback Mike Gausman, center Joe Carponneau, guard Duane Vorderstrasse and end Steve VanDerslice around which to build.

Also in the Pioneer, Clay Center has a good returning nucleus in back Dave Woods and tackle Jim Kounovsky, while coach Richard Ideus will have backs Mark Kempf, Tim Thaden and Karl Brinkman among his top prospects at Shickley.

Goldenrod Power

Though it didn't contribute a team to the Class D top ten last fall, the Goldenrod Conference will be making a bid for that honor with Clarks, Palmer, Polk and Silver Creek in a league dominated by Class C members.

Silver Creek has the inside track. Coach Larry Rhoten will quarterback Larry Valasek at the helm again, an athlete he calls "one of the finest in Class D anywhere in the state."

Clarks coach Norm Mansteadt expects quarterback Dave Schultz, center Jerry Pollard and fullback Randy Dexter to be his ringleaders, while Polk mentor Gary Warden has a big group of experienced seniors returning. One of the best will be halfback Kent Anderson.

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Mead Hoping to Retain Eight-Man Title

By VIRGIL PARKER Prep Sports Writer

Nebraska has more small schools per capita than any state in the Union. To accommodate them it's understandable that six-man football was invented and first played in Cornhusker country.

Some consolidation followed and the eight-man game replaced the six-man variety. It's still an important part of the gridiron picture in Nebraska.

Mead, rated No. 1 last season among the eight-man schools and a member of the East Central Conference, gives preseason indications of being a prime prospect to repeat for top honors.

Coach Jim Heller's Raiders return all-state end Corky Charles. Some other top talent also will be on hand, including halfbacks Larry Rasmussen and Steve Carritt, plus end John Erickson.

In that same conference East Butler and Waterloo look like the main challengers.

East Butler Tough

East Butler coach Richard Becker listed just two seniors among his returning lettermen last year Lineman Ben Kastl is one of many top prospects back.

Guard Mickey Rhoades is sure to be a ringleader for coach Bud Parsons at Waterloo.

Cedar Bluffs, Yutan and Murdock are expected to challenge the leaders.

Odell, last fall's No. 2 rated club, came from the Homesteader Conference.

Coach Vern Aylor's club, along with Table Rock and Adams, appears to have the talent to field contending clubs.

The overall league is well balanced. Odell has all-conference center Terry Jurgens, rangy halfback Earl Spitsnogle and cousin quarterback Dan Spitsnogle.

The Tigers will miss the Poppe brothers, Terry and Dick, who moved to Hebron.

Quarterback Ed Kroll and running back Don Schmit head a big list of returnees for coach Robert Hilkemann at Table Rock. Adams also has its quarterback Kim Veerhusen returning, who along with Denny Harms and Eldon Ideus will help coach Ken Cook.

Max Searcey at Barneston, Diller's Randy Onnen; Joel Dunekacke at Elk Creek and Lewiston's Brian Clark are some other names in the conference to watch.

The Homesteader gains a new member this fall as Nehawka goes back to eight-man ball after giving 11-man a try.

Conference Shift

No. 3 rated Wheatland was a member of the West Central Conference last season, but coach Jack Sunderland says the league is folding.

"Hayes Center is already a member of the Southern Frontier," he reports, "and we and Maywood have applied. Paxton is the only other team in our old league. I think



Larry Sheehan Giltner Coach

they're going to stay independent."

Wheatland should have another fine team. Doug Johnson, last year's starting quarterback, and fellow seniors Pat Krause, Ed Sexton and Kevin Harms, plus sophomore Cliff Agg are just a few of the reasons.

Hayes Center could have a great team if Rocky May and Greg Schneider go out for the gridiron sport. The two track aces bypassed football last fall to concentrate on their cinder events and Hayes Center lost seven of nine games.

Loren Wood will be a standout for coach Mike Fisher at Maywood, while Tim Theiler and Jon Barger should lead the way for Paxton.

One of the state's best balanced eight-man circuits is the Crossroads, which contributed Shelby to the top ten last fall. The No. 4 ranked Huskies of coach John O'Brien lost a great deal of power through graduation.

Benedict, with quarterback Guy Leif returning, Gresham behind the running of Ricky Buresch, and Dale Young leading the way for Hampton will make those teams contenders.

Marquette Strong

Marquette could be the team to beat with all-conference center and linebacker Clint Petersen and end Jeff Jacobsen in the lineup. Dave Jenkinson will make Monroe potent and Dave Struebing should make Rising City strong.

Bradshaw, Hordville and Mc-Cool Junction may be chasing the leaders.

Fifth-ranked Milligan is a member of the Little Blue Conference. Coach Dan Tesar will have Larry Filipi back to lead the way. In that same league Bill Krause will be a big help to Byron, while starting quarterback Greg Edwards and end John Kaldahl are key returnees at Hardy. Paul Petersen at Ruskin will be one of the loops best linemen.

Two top ten teams came from the Southern Frontier Conference last season, No. 6 rated Republican Valley and Trenton, No. 10.

Republican Valley goes to the 11-man game this fall in anticpation of moving up to Class C.

Trenton was hard hit by graduation. Bartley, with guard

Mark Webb and Holbrook, with quarterback Jim Curry, could be contenders but Culbertson looks like the team to beat.

Coach Joe Heckenlively only lost two seniors. Alan Bauer, one of the best backs in the area, and end Sye McCoy are just two of the standouts ready to go for the Bears.

Stapleton ran off 10 straight victories last fall to finish No. 7. The Hi Line Conference club may have trouble repeating, however. Eustis, with Rod Wolf at quarterback and end Mac Stevens leading the way, could be the toughest of the league.

Brady could field a winner as well. Deloit Cross will make Farnam a contender, while Maxwell's Lonnie Bockus is one of the truly outstanding athletes of the area.

From the same league, Oconto had a fine year but lost a lot of seniors. Ends Greg Wilcox and George Hendricksen — the latter may take over at



Dan Tesar Milligan Coach

quarterback — will supply most of the punch.

The Sandhill Gateway had member Bartlett make the top ten last fall as the No. 8 team. And the Broncos should be good a g a i n . Quarterback Gary Bollwitt, fullback Mike Childers, tailback Stan Foster and

linemen Steve Harkins and Terry Atkinson are a few of the reasons.

The other team in last season's top ten, No. 9 Giltner, came from the South Central Conference.

Most coaches feel the league this fall will show even greater balance than in recent years. Giltner, with returning all-stater Earl Bieck, Loren Humphrey and Denis Bachman leading the way, could be a contender again.

Quarterback Bob White is sure to make the Doniphan offense go, while Steve Kulek and Gordon Yung give Guide Rock a pair of extremely quick backs.

Republican City struggled through a bad year last fall, but went the distance with a group of freshmen and sophomores who are sure to show improvement, making the Warriors another South Central Conference title threat this season.

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Sept. 17 (Friday) At Hastings

Oct. 15 (Friday) At Topeka

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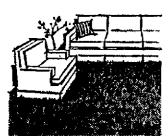
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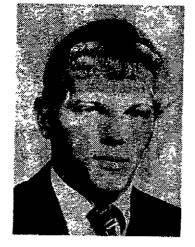
By VIRGIL PARKER Prep Sports Writer

The 126 Class C high school football teams in the state belong to 25 different conferences. But two leagues, the Southern Nebraska and the Capitol conferences, each contributed two members to the final top ten ratings last fall.

Defending divisional champion Hebron and No. 4 ranked Wymore Southern came from the Southern Nebraska Conference ranks. The Capitol was represented by Elkhorn (No. 3) and No. 7 rated Springfield-Platteview.

But all four, despite prospects for good teams again this fall, will be hard-pressed to gain another berth in the select group. A large contingent of junior-dominated clubs last fall are awaiting the upcoming campaign and a chance for recognition via the ratings.

Hebron coach Ted Mills lost most of his backfield strength through graduation and faces a rebuilding year. Wymore



Bob Martin David City All-Stater

Southern mentor Jerry Grancer's main concern will be trying to find a quarterback replacement for Bob Rutan, who started the past four years.

Pawnee City, with topflight tackles Sterling Barker and Kendall Binder returning along with linebacker Bob Koeneke, may be ready to challenge the other two for top conference honors.

Elkhorn boasts one of two returning Class C all-staters in its bid for retention in the top

Coach Bill Patton will be looking for backfield replacements, but all-state guard Larry Dunbar and senior tackle Jerry Ostranski will anchor what should be a strong line.

Valley, with quarterback Randy Ennis and fullback Mark Hopkins a mong coach Bill Schultz' returnees, may be ready to challenge Elkhorn and Platteview for the Capitol Conference Title.

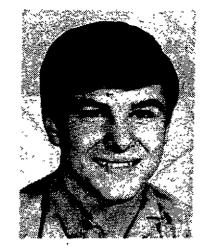
Gibbon Rebuilds

Gibbon, a member of the Louplatte Conference, was No. 2 rated last year after a perfect 9-0 campaign. Coach Pat Avey was hard hit by graduation.

Loup City may be the team to beat in that league. Coach Don Wagner lost just one starter in the line and another in the backfield.

"We hope to be tough this year," he admits. The return of quarterback Bill Timm is the reason for some of the optimism. Halfback Alan Kuszak and fullback Jerry Jarzynka are other reasons.

"Burwell will be better this year," Wagner adds, "and Shelton is always tough. And I think Wood River will be the surprise of the league, even though they won only one game in the past three seasons. The



Larry Dunbar Elkhorn All-Stater

Louplatte ought to be an interesting race this season."

Last year's fifth ranked team was Fremont Bergan, the only Class C member of the Class B dominated Centennial Conference. Coach Lou Wewel has seven two-year lettermen returning, but lost most of his starters through graduation.

David City, another team in an all Class B league, has the only other returning all-stater in back Bob Martin.

The Scouts, in the Central Ten Conference, played just one Class C foe in nine games last fall.

Osceola from the Goldenrod Conference earned the No. 6 spot in the final top ten last fall. Coach Gary Workman's Bulldogs gave up only 34 points in nine games.

He'll be building around twoyear lettermen Steve Tonniges and Colin McKeay in the backfield and linemen Roger Augustine, Randy Neujahr and Jim Carlson.

St. Edward coach Robert
Forbes has all-conference
halfback Tom Nordeen returning, along with Rick Klassen,
Rod Jasa and Larry Crosier,
among others, but cites lack of
depth as the Beavers' biggest
worry.

Stromsburg, with allconference quarterback Brad Stallings and guard Lauren Erickson, may be the Goldenrod Conference team to beat.

Scribner was the No. 8 rated team last fall. Coach Dick Tingelhoff's Trojans compete in the huge group of Class C clubs in the Husker and Cornhusker conferences.

Vets Return

Tingelhoff lost Shrine Bowl quarterback Bob Meyer, but has tackle Jerry Gutschow and backs Floyd Everitt, Brian Moeller and Ron Hasenkamp among his top prospects.

Oakland, which beat Class B Wisner last fall — the only team to topple Scribner — but lost a 14-6 decision to Scribner in the final game of the season, may make a challenge for top honors this fall.

Bloomfield, in the other division of the Husker league, hopes to pick up where it left off after toppling rival Neligh in its final game last fall. Coach Terry Lippold welcomes quarterback candidates Sam Colvin and Randy Peters who

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Grant, Battle Creek, Red Cloud Among Challengers for Laurels

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will vie for the chance to direct the offense.

Geneva was the ninth-ranked chib last fall and though coach Bruce Christensen has quarterback Dan Sorge returning along with running backs John Brower and Clint Kimbrough, he'li have a big job to replace his all-senior line.

"Hastings St. Cecilia could surprise a lot of people among the Class C teams in our Mid-Nebraska Conference," Christensen observes.

North Loup-Scotia was the No. 10 team in the select group last fall. Coach Keith Staehr's club returns quarterback Rod Van Slyke, plus starters Craig Wegner, Steve Rasmussen, Gordon Kriewald and Gary Wells in looking for another fine year.

consistently strong Class C leagues which were without a member in the top ten last fall are the South Platte

Valley, Mid-States and Republi-Republican Valley conferences.

Grant, always a contender, looks like the power of the South Platte with backs Mike Mathes and Gary Gloy plus starting center Alan Haenfler can Valley conferences.

Battle Creek coach Robert Schnitzler admits "we've been looking forward to this season." His club should be tough among the ten teams in the Mid-States Conference.

First string quarterback Bob Baker returns along with halfback Eddie Axford.

"Our line should be our strength," the coach says. Schnitzler expects Humphrey St. Francis, with Jerry Classen, Jim Noonan and Merle Van Dyke among its top returnees, to be another fine team in that

league. Red Cloud gains the nod in the Republican Valley Conference. Coach Rod Swanson had 14 sophomores among his 30 top players last fall. He lost just four senior lettermen.

Quarterback Ron Rasser allconference halfback Jerry Yost, tackle Curtis Spragau and center Don Felton are just a few of the front line performers returning.

"Blue Hill looks like a tough team in our league, too," the Red Cloud coach feels. Quarterback Rick Kort is one of the best around and Francis Britten is another top player they'll have."

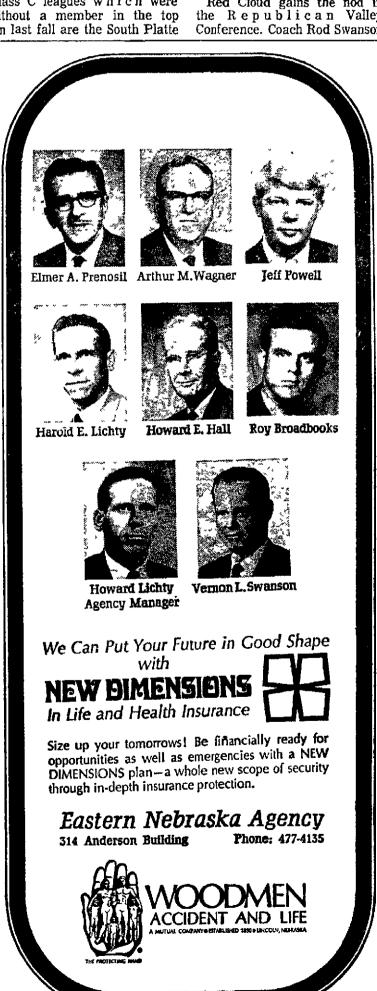


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Southeast, Pius X Led Top Ten Charts in '70

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Hebron (Class C), Lexington St. Ann (Class D) and Mead (eight-man) are others seeking repeat ratings championships.

Of the 1970 leaders only Mead finished unbeaten and untied. It was one of seven unbeaten and untied teams in the final eightman top ten.

Class B Laurel, Class C Gibbon and Osceola and Class D Dix were the only other teams to finish 1970 with perfect records.

Class B Lexington and Class D Litchfield each had one tie marring otherwise perfect records.

The 1970 ratings leaders:

Class A

- 1—Lincoln Southeast (7-1-1)
- 2—Creighton Prep (9-1) 3—Bellevue (7-2)
- 4-Lincoln High (7-2)
- 5-Lincoln East (5-3)
- 6-Fremont (8-1-1)
- 7-Omaha Tech (6-3-1)
- 8—Omaha Benson (5-2-2)
- 9-Omaha Ryan (5-2-2)
- 10—Grand Island (5-4)

Class B

- 1-Lincoln Pius X (5-3)
- 2—Lexington (8-0-1)
- 3-Ord (8-2)
- 4-Aurora (8-1)
- 5-Laurel (10-0) 6-Sidney (8-1)
- 7-Auburn (9-0)
- 8—Omaha Cathedral (8-1)
- 9-Arlington (8-1)
- 10-Grand Island NW (8-2)

Class C

- 1-Hebron (9-1)
- 2-Gibbon (9-0)
- --Elkhorn (8-1) -Wymore Southern (8-2)
- 5—Fremont Bergan (8-2)
- 6---Osceola (9-0)
- 7-Platteview (8-1)
- 8---Scribner (8-2) 9—Geneva (7-3)
- 10-North Loup-Scotia (9-1)

Class D

- 1-Lexington St. Ann (9-1)
- 2---Dix (8-0) 3-Alliance St. Agnes (8-1-1)
- 4—Hildreth (8-1)
- 5---Overton (7-1-1) 6-Bancroft (7-1)
- 7--Litchfield (8-0-1)
- 8-Bruning (6-1-1)
- 9—Lyman (7-2)
- 10-Wolbach (7-2)

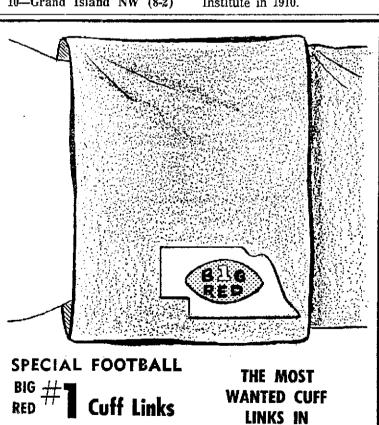
Eight-Man

- 1-Mead (9-0)
- 2-Odell (8-0) 3---Wheatland (9-0)
- 4—Shelby (9-0)
- 5-Milligan (8-0)
- 6-Republican Valley (10-9)
- 7-Stapleton (10-0) 8—Bartlett (8-1)
- 9-Giltner (7-1)
- 10-Trenton (8-2)

NU Explodes Against O-State

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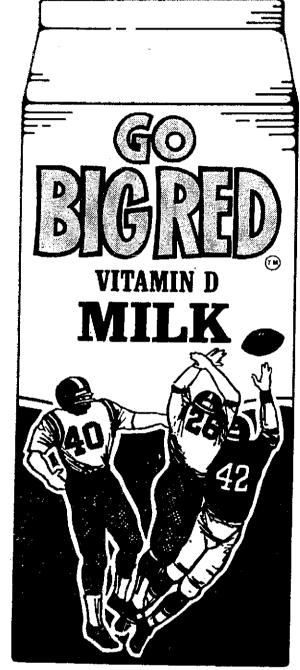
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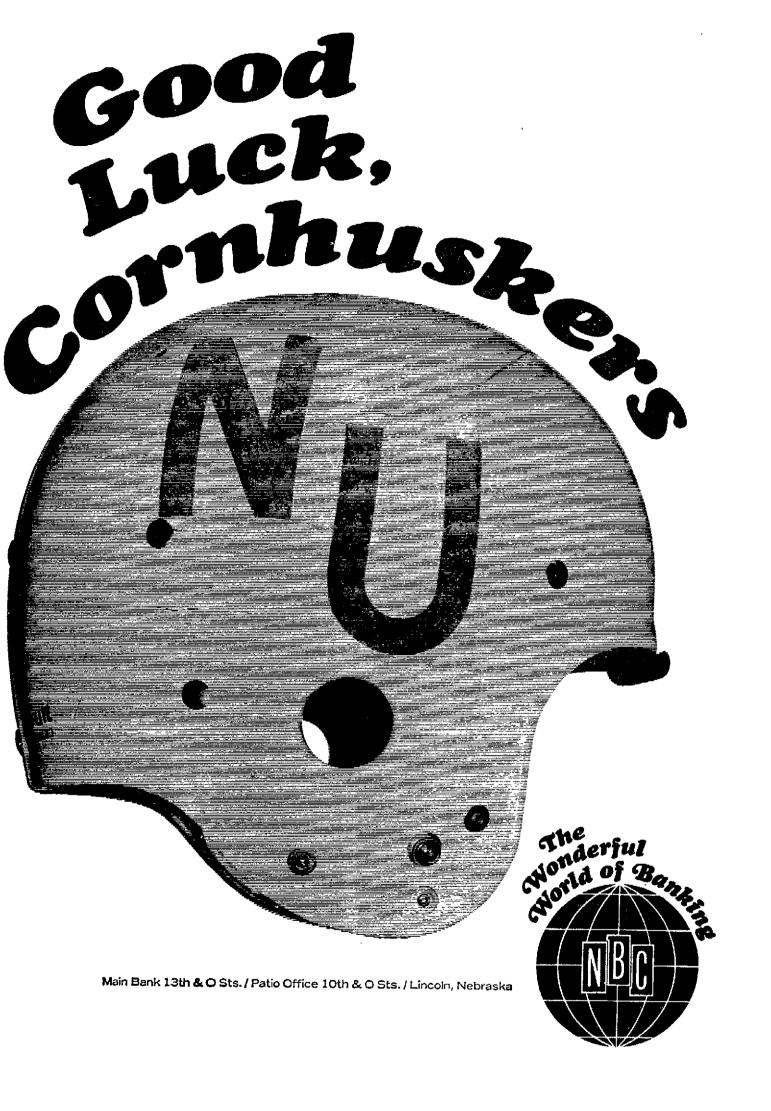




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Optimism Rampant at Oregon

If it weren't for a murderous schedule, which includes Nebraska, Texas and Air Force in addition to their Pacific-8 slate, Oregon football fans would probably be buying Rose Bowl

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18 of 22 starters back from the 1970 club which finished 6-4-1 with upsets over UCLA, Southern Cal and Air Force.

Coach Jerry Frei is among the optimists. "We're a good team," he admits. "The question is how long we stay that way under the wear and tear of an exceptionally demanding early schedule."

Nebraska will catch the Ducks at full strength in the season opener.

Frei is most optimistic about his offensive machine, which returns almost intact.

Nebraska assistant John Melton, who spent the summer watching Oregon films, rates the Oregon attack on a par with Nebraska's. "They resemble us in a lot of ways. They can really move the ball in the air," says Melton.

It all starts with junior quarterback Dan Fouts, who shattered all Oregon passing marks as a sophomore.

The other primary offensive threat is tailback Bobby Moore, whom Melton describes as a "big Johnny Rodgers." the 6-2, 203 pound senior played as a wide receiver as a sophomore and led the Pacific-8 receivers with 54 catches and scorers with 92 points.

Last year Frei shifted him to tailback and he finished with 924

Bobby Moore Oregon I-Back

yards rushing, 45 pass receptions and 74 points.

Fouts' top target from 1970, Bob Newland, is gone, but Frei has imported Larry Battle from the junior college ranks where he scored 204 points last

The senior-laden offensive line is led by tackles Tom Drougas (237) and Tim Stokes (246).

guard John McKean (229) and center Jim Figoni (210).

Frei also has nine starters returning on defense and hopes for improvement here after the Ducks allowed 256 points in 11 games last year.

The leading returnee is middle linebacker Tom Graham, regarded as the best linebacker in Oregon history. He was in on 41 tackles against Oregon State last year, an indicator of his effectiveness.

Frei is looking for improvement up front from ends Ray Reeves and Steve Buettner. Tackle is questionable with David Walker departed and returning regular Mike Williams an unknown quantity because of springtime knee surgery.

Veteran Steve Rennie and Mike McConnell flank Graham and there also is experience in the secondary.

It all adds up to one of the finest Oregon teams in years.

Oregon Schedule

Sept. 11-at Nebraska Sept. 18—Utah Sept. 25—at Stanford Oct. 2-at Texas Oct. 9-at Southern Cal

Oct. 23-San Jose State Oct. 30-at Washington State

Nov. 6-at Air Force Nov. 13-California Nov. 20-Oregon State



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Better Defense Big Problem For Improved Gopher Record

Minnesota, which traditionally comes in like a lamb and goes out like a lion under football coach Murray Warmath, may be primed for a faster start in 1971.

The Gophers can't use their early season games to get primed for the Big Ten race. They open against conference rival Indiana Sept. 11. That's one week ahead of their Lincoln date with Nebraska.

Minnesota's success will depend upon defense. The Gophers gave up 23.7 points a game last year.

Warmath must rebuild his front five and looks to sophomore tackles Scott Irwin (6-2, 235) and John Krol (6-3, 235), rookie middle guard Jeff Gunderson (6-2, 210) and end Steve Neils (6-2, 200) to infuse new life into the defensive line.

Light Returns

The defense will be headlined by linebacker Bill Light, a bona fide all-America candidate. He's flanked by veterans Ron King and Mike Perfetti in the Gophers' strongest defensive category.

Walt Bowser and Jeff Wright are missing from the secondary, but Warmath has veterans in Mike White, Tim Alderson, Dick Humleker and Paul Wright to handle the defensive backfield posts.

Prospects are much brighter on offense, especially if a pair of transplants, Bart Beutow and Jack Babcock, pan out at the tackle spots. Beutow (6-5, 215) was a tight end and Babcock (6-4, 243) a defensive end last year.

Elsewhere, the line is solid with four lettermen returning at the guard slots and Bob Veldman ready to assume the center job after being an alternate as a sophomore.

The prime reason for the offensive optimism is the return of quarterback Craig Curry, who led the Big Ten in total offense as a junior. Curry, who sat out his freshman year and played sparingly as a sophomore, improved week-by-week as a junior and peaked with a 28-47 effort against Big Ten champion Ohio State.

Cook Heads Backs

Fullback Ernie Cook, who bolted through the Nebraska defense for a 45-yard touchdown gallop last fall and led the Gophers in rushing, returns to head the backfield.

Replacing burly Barry Mayer at halfback will be the major rebuilding job in the backfield. Veteran John Marquesen, who took over for the injured Mayer the last two games in 1970, has the inside track.

Curry has his top 1970 receiver, tight end Doug Kingsriter, back along with flanker George Honza and split end Kevin Hamm.

Minnesota Schedule

Sept. 11 — Indiana

Sept. 18 — at Nebraska Sept. 25 — Washington State

Oct. 2 — Kansas

Oct. 9 — at Purdue

Oct. 16 — at Iowa Oct. 23 — Michigan

Oct. 30 — Ohio State

Nov. 6 — at Northwestern Nov. 13 — at Michigan State

Nov. 13 — at Michigan State Nov. 20 — Wisconsin



Bill Light Gopher Linebacker



John Marquesen Minnesota Back

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Experienced Aggies to Be Tougher

Overconfidence won't be a problem Texas A&M football coach Gene Stallings has to combat this season.

The Aggies, after a promising start with wins over Wichita State and LSU, lost nine straight games in 1970.

"We'll start winning when we learn how to keep from losing," promises Stallings. He has 45 returning lettermen who suffered through the streak.

Inexperience was a major factor in the 1970 tailspin as more often than not Stallings had just one senior in the lineup. You can bet the sophomoric mistakes of 1970 will be cut sharply this fall.

Stallings' immediate concern as the Aggies open fall camp is the availability of quarterback Lex James. James assumed the starting job as a sophomore last fall, then missed spring practice with infectious hepatitis.

The Aggies have a horde of experienced ball carriers. The

top seven rushers from 1970, headed by fullbacks Doug Neill and Brad Dusek and tailback Steve Burks, return.

The picture is the same up front with lettermen manning six of the seven offensive line positions. The only newcomer likely to crack the veteran cast is center Skip Kuehn, a junior college transfer who claimed the No. 1 job in spring prac-

Two-year starter Van Odom heads the defensive front five. He's ticketed for middle guard duty, but is also capable of handling either tackle job.

Steve Luebbenhusen and Grady Hoermann emerged from spring practice as the top linebackers, but returning starter Mike Lord sat out spring practice while recuperating from surgery.

The secondary is missing one vital link in all-America Dave Elmendorf, one of the few seniors who contributed much to the Aggie cause season.

The three-deep lineup in the secondary includes only one non-letterman, so the Aggies should be tough against opposing passers.

Depth will be a long suit for A&M. The question is whether the quality of the starters will be upgraded enough to change the outcome of the 1971

Stallings will discover early where the Aggies stand.

After opening with Wichita State the Aggies go on the road to test 1971 Orange Bowl combatants LSU and Nebraska on back-to-back Saturdays.

Texas A&M Schedule

Sept. 11—Wichita St. Sept. 18—at LSU. Sept. 25-at Nebraska.

Oct. 2-Cincinnati.

Oct. 9-at Texas Tech. Oct. 16-at TCU.

Oct. 23-Baylor.

Oct. 30—at Arkansas Nov. 6—SMU.

Nov. 13-at Rice.

Nov. 25-Texas.



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Utah State Prospects Brighter

Utah State, which included Wyoming and Kentucky among its five wins last year, is expected to be stronger this year with 13 returning starters, among 33 returning lettermen.

Twenty-two junior college transfers, including at least nine who are expected to play considerably, add to coach Chuck Mills' optimism.

Mills, who has a 22-17-1 record in four years at Utah State, admits that "This is the best group of junior college players I've had here."

The two most prominent JC recruits are Fred Gray, a 6-1, 215-pound tight end from Los Angeles City College and Phil Shelley, a 6-5, 180-pound free safety from Mesa Junior College in San Diego.

The Cornhuskers' fourth opponent returns its entire starting offensive backfield, led by all-America split end candidate Bob Wicks, a 6-3, 190-pound

Top Rusher Back

The Aggies also return last year's leading rusher and scorer in John Strycula,

Ed Giles, who averaged more than four yards per carry while rushing for 479 yards last year, also returns.

Tony Adams, however, may be the biggest threat to the Cornhuskers. Last year as a sophomore quarterback he connected on 108 of 232 passes for 1,394 aerial yards and 16 touchdowns.

Defensively, Utah State returns ends Tom Murphy and Steve Couppee (who has been shifted from middle guard), middle guard Truitt White, linebacker Mike Jones, cornerbacks Wendell Brooks and Bob Bloom and free safety Dennis Ferguson.

Tough Secondary

Brooks, Bloom and Ferguson should offer Nebraska stiff passing resistance. They allowed only two touchdown passes all last year.

"We don't have the depth needed to be a championship contender," Utah State sports information director Ken Mitchell says. "But manpowerwise, we're better off than last year."

Among the junior college transfers expected to work into important roles are linebacker Elton Brown (San Diego City College), running back Jerry Hughes (Santa Barbara City College), linebacker Rod Rosa (San Joaquin, Calif, Delta JC), defensive end Butch Sawyer (Mesa JC), wide receiver Rick Day (Saddleback, Calif, JC), offensive tackle Brent Baker (Shabot, Calif., JC) and linebacker Ras Cottolico (Diablo Valley JC).

Utah State Schedule

Sept. 11-at Kansas State Sept. 18—New Mexico State Sept. 25-Nevada-Las Vegas

Oct. 2—at Nebraska Oct. 9—Brigham Young Oct. 16-Memphis State

Oct. 22-at San Diego State

Oct. 30—at Colorado State Nov. 6—Wyoming Nov. 13-at Utah

Nov. 20-at Idaho

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Big Red Hoping to Avoid 1955 Hawaii Disaster

Some University of Nebraska of Nebraska's 55-0 romp at football fans still get the shakes when Hawaii is mentioned. recalling that the Rainbows colored the Cornhuskers red in a 6-0 shocker in Lincoln in

The upset came on the heels

Hawaii the year before.

The series resumes this fall as the Cornhuskers re-visit Honolulu for a precedent-setting 12th regular season game Dec. 4. Games scheduled with Hawaii are not counted against an NCAA school's 11-game limit.

Hawaii coach Dave Holmes, 22-8-1 in three seasons and 9-2 last year, is building on a strong defense as the Rainbows tackle their toughest schedule in history this fall.

The Rainbows gave up only 13.5 points a game last year in finishing No. 10 in the final United Press International College Division poll

Up front the defense will be sound if veterans Bob Currie (240) and John Bain (230) recover from knee surgery. Levi Stanley (230,) Mike Schaaf (225) Rick White (225) and Paul Lee (250) offer more beef in the defensive line.

Experience is a long suit in the linebacking and secondary corps. Randy Ingraham (210), an honorable mention little all-America, Dave Dworsky (220) and Bruce Fitzpatrick (220) head the linebackers and Holmes can count five deep defenders who had starting assignments during the 1970

The Hawaii offense will be centered around tailback Larry Sherrer, a 6-2, 200-pounder who averaged 6.6 yards a carry last season. Transfer Dennis Wyckoff and sophomore-to-be Albert Holmes, the leading rusher in the spring game, bolster the ground game

season.

Mike Biscotti, who shared starting time in 1970, appears ready to take over at quarterback.

He'll be throwing to 5-8 speedster Jim Oggs, 6-3 junior



Dave Holmes Hawaii Coach

transfer Eddie Davis and 240pound tight end Henry Sovio.

The Rainbows have size up

front on offense, but not as much experience as in their defensive line. Guard John Schroyer (255) and tackle Rich Ruppert (250) are the biggest linemen, but they face stiff opposition in claiming starting

Hawaii Schedule

Sept 25-Linfield College

Oct. 2-at Fresno State

Oct 9-Los Angeles State

Oct. 16-Santa Clara Oct. 23 - New Mexico High-

lands

Oct. 30-U.C. Santa Barbara Nov. 6-at Pacific

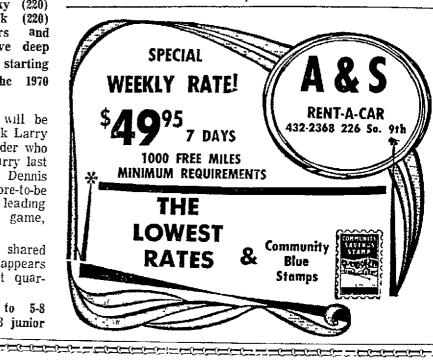
Nov. 13-Montana

Nov. 20-Long Beach State

Nov. 27-New Mexico

Dec. 4-Nebraska





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